

FD Suggests A Post-War Service Plan For Youth

Returns To Capital After Long Tour

Has Idea For Keeping In Use Various Camps, Factories

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)— President Roosevelt ended a 20-state war inspection tour today with an idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps, might well give a year's service to their government in the post-war era.

He had traveled 7,552 miles in seventeen days, checking up on widely scattered war activities and dropping down into Mexico to confer with President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters accompanying him that the trip convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, but that he was wondering what could be done, after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions had been invested.

He had no specific plan or program to offer but he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-workers uniforms had realized in the last few months. And he indicated that he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Objecting to the term "compulsory military service," the chief executive preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the government. Any program that develops, he said, probably would be only partly military.

The president left Washington April 13. When he returned late this morning, he had swung through most of the southeastern states, down to Monterey, Mexico—nearly 150 miles below the border—out to Denver and back through the middle of the country.

He visited eleven army posts, four war plants, and one marine base, one WAAC school and one naval air training center. He talked with a dozen governors and at least double that number of plant executives.

Everywhere he went, Mr. Roosevelt saw action. He saw green troops in the first day of their training, and hardened troops just about ready for an expedition to the battle zones.

He saw the most minute facets of military training, even sampling three times the food the neophyte soldiers were eating. He saw bomber and fighter planes on the assembly lines and in the air and a clattering factory rolling out 30 caliber ammunition by the carload.

News stories on the early part of his trip were released midway of his travels. He went "off the record" again after parting with Mexico's president at Corpus Christi, Texas, April 21.

Taylor, Seven Others Win Acquittal

A federal district court jury in Abilene Wednesday deliberated only 20 minutes before acquitting eight men on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of Avenger Field at Sweetwater. Those winning exoneration included Elton Taylor of Big Spring, who had an electric wiring contract on the project.

Others acquitted were Joe B. Plosser, Charles A. Prince, A. E. Hrbacek, all of Sweetwater; A. E. Leaverton, E. T. Nelson, Charles A. Carpenter and N. K. Marshall, all of Los Angeles.

Victor J. Nelson and Robert Young, who had pleaded guilty and who testified for the government, were fined \$3,500 and \$500 respectively, and each was given a year to pay his fine. Both are Los Angeles residents.

Trial of the case, before Judge T. W. Davidson, consumed 12 days. Taylor was represented by Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring.

Some Food Coupons Expiring Friday

Blue coupons D, E and F will expire on Friday, April 30th, the local ration board reminded consumers Thursday and G, H and J coupons which became valid on April 24, will be good until May 31st.

Also, all unused A, B, C and D red stamps will expire after April 30.

Nazis Make Slight Gains In Fierce Counterattacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 29 (AP)—Tank-supported German shock troops counterattacked twice yesterday northeast of Medjez-El-Bah and, although first repulsed with heavy losses, finally compelled British First army vanguards to withdraw slightly even while United States and French units gained anew on the flanks.

The Second U.S. army corps was announced by the communique to have "made further progress and gained some important ground" in its push through the brushy hills of north Tunisia toward Mateur and Bizerte. The 19th French corps in the south, operating at the hinge between the British First and Eighth armies, was credited with additional local gains.

The first of the Nazi counterattacks against the British penetration was launched by infantrymen supported by 30 tanks at 4:40 p. m. on the Djebel Bou Aouak, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bah. The British defenders hurled it back in one of the bloodiest battles of the North African campaign.

A considerable number of the German riflemen were killed and several of the tanks were knocked out.

The Germans, however, reformed and put on a second attack which dislodged the British advance units and sent them a short distance back to new positions. Fighting continued through the moonlight.

The Americans were reported to have made their gains in the north in a bitter struggle over difficult terrain. There was heavy fighting in the area west of Jemna, and Ball Hill, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, remained the scene of fierce combat.

Enemy troops facing the Americans and the British First army are now composed entirely of German units. On the Eighth army front the axis forces were reported to be 30 per cent Italian and 70 per cent German.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's army has advanced about seven miles along the coast toward Bou Fichta since the start of his present offensive, three miles in the center and two miles on the left.

Low clouds hampered air operations, but Allied planes destroyed 17 axis aircraft in the fighting over Tunisia and related assaults against Mediterranean traffic.

There Won't Be Any Louis-Conn Fight

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today there will be no heavyweight championship fight this summer between Sgt. Joe Louis and Corp. Billy Conn.

Asked at his press conference about reports the war department was making arrangements for such a fight with purchase of war bonds at the price of admission, the secretary replied: "I think I can assure you that the war department will not sponsor or approve a Louis-Conn fight this summer."

Naples, Messina Raided By Yanks

CAIRO, April 29 (AP)—Two Liberator formations of the Ninth U. S. air force struck simultaneously in daylight yesterday at Naples and the Sicilian port of Messina and shot down five enemy fighters which rose to intercept them, it was announced today.

County Goes After Surplus In Bonds

Howard county could, in effect, report "mission accomplished" on its Second War Loan Drive Thursday, but there was no letup in sales efforts because the \$703,000 quota is, after all, only the minimum.

Chairman Ted O. Groehl said the April campaign would come to an end officially Friday night, and expressed the hope that by then the county could be over the top by \$100,000 or so.

Actual issue figures through Wednesday night showed a little over \$10,000 to go, but there was a backlog of sales of at least that amount. Groehl and his committeemen were hoping that Thursday and Friday would see a big public response.

Wednesday sales were around \$95,000, with one major firm placing \$80,000 of it.

And the drive got a nice boost

LAD CRUSHED

PASSAIC, N. J., April 29 (AP)—A transport truck ran over a cardboard carton yesterday, and the driver later found in it, fatally crushed, a five-year-old boy.

Solons Call For Action Against Japs

Tightening Of Grip On Pacific Islands Termed 'Grave'

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Fresh warnings from lawmakers that the Pacific war may continue many more years—or "forever"—sparked a new attempt today to prod congress toward action bolstering American striking power against the Japanese.

While Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee observed that a tightening Nipponese grip on conquered islands is "extremely grave," Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) broadcast an appeal to citizens to "use your influence with your representatives in government to make them in some way aware of the danger which the country faces from the South Pacific."

Chandler declared that the Japanese digging-in process is "making a Tokyo of every island they've captured."

"I have no criticism of the army or navy," he said, "and I depend upon the general staff to run the war. But we're not going to get firmly entrenched Japs out of those islands by bombing alone. It will take men, planes and ships."

In a radio broadcast last night, Chandler expressed fear that both government and military leaders failed to recognize "the seriousness of the Japanese menace."

"It is suicide, in my opinion," he said, "to permit the Japs time to dig in in the South Pacific."

"If they are given this time, I fear that they will grow so strong—both economically and militarily—that the war in the Pacific may last 10 years or 20 years or may go on forever."

Third Street Improvement Authorized

The state highway department has announced a project, estimated to cost around \$14,000, for reconditioning of Third street, the width of the city.

The announcement came in a letter to Mayor G. C. Dunham from S. J. Treadaway, district engineer.

According to City Manager E. J. McDaniel, the project is to involve the treatment of corrugated spots, similar to the most aggravated of these places around the Galveston street intersection. Base will be retreated and perhaps in some instances stabilized with concrete. In this case it will be built up with pre-mix asphalt and the entire 14 miles of the street, from east to west city limit, will be given a light double-top.

The city has been conferring with the state highway department on the project for sometime, and in recent months Burke Summers, Big Spring, 81st district representative, has assisted in contacting the highway department.

Death Claims Alvin Leach

Death came at 4:30 a. m. Thursday to Alvin L. Leach, former Big Spring resident and a retired Texas Pacific Railway engineer. He succumbed in the T&P hospital at Marshall, where he had been under treatment for the past month.

The body is being returned here for burial, but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Leach, 61, lived here for many years while he was in the service of the T&P. He went from there to Monahans to work for the T&P until ill health forced his retirement two years ago. Since then he had resided at Clyde. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. W. E. Meador of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Odessa, Mrs. Fred Axtell of San Angelo and Mrs. T. B. Spencer of Marysville, Calif.; and one son, Jack, who is in the air forces serving overseas.

Chinese Slaughtered At Points Where U. S. Fliers Found Haven

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (AP)—Every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where American fliers found haven after bombing Tokyo a year ago has been butchered by revenge-mad Japanese troops, official China has notified the U. S. government.

This horror of blood-letting, reported to American authorities by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was Lidice reproduced on a wholesale scale.

Coal Miners Told By FDR To Return To Their Jobs



Back On His Feet—His new purple heart medal pinned on his shirt, Lt. Gen. Lewis J. McNair, chief of army ground forces, strides from a tent, but the arm strapped to his side beneath the shirt bore witness of the fractured shoulder and the scalp wound he suffered on the Tunisian front. (AP photo via Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers).

German Naval Base Raided By The RAF

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—RAF bombers attacked the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven last night and also carried out unprecedented mining operations in Baltic waters, it was announced today.

Twenty-three bombers were reported missing from the missions, which marked the resumption of large-scale raids on the continent after a one-night lull.

Wilhelmshaven was last attacked on March 22, when United States airmen carried out a daylight raid on the base.

A dispatch from Folkestone said that big formations of high-flying bombers, which may have been United States craft, streamed across the channel this morning in the direction of Abbeville and Boulogne, in northern France, indicating a resumption of round-the-clock pounding of the continent.

The emphasis placed by the air ministry on the night's mining operations was taken as an indication of a campaign to disrupt German submarine training.

Testimony Heard In Compensation Suit

Testimony in the suit of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance company, to set aside award, went into its second day Thursday in 70th district court with character witnesses testifying and medical testimony heard.

Thursday morning medical testimony was given by Dr. W. R. Saw of Abilene, who was queried by attorneys as to whether the injury received by Randall during construction work at the Big Spring Bomber School had made him totally unable to work at hard labor.

Reds Strike From The Air

MOSCOW, April 29 (AP)—The Red air force is continuing its heavy attacks day and night upon German communications and air-dromes, the Russians reported today, declaring they had destroyed more than 50 planes within 24 hours, had raided two enemy air-dromes and had smashed German truck supply columns.

The German communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said that Russian attacks yesterday against the Kuban bridgehead and southeast of Leningrad were force, it was declared, destroyed 52 Russian planes without any loss of axis planes.

Nikolai Akimov, a military reviewer of the Moscow News, reported the Germans were experiencing great difficulty in protecting their supply lines across the Kerch Strait from aerial blows.

Akimov said Soviet planes of all types were taking part in raids in those sectors on the fringe of the Kuban valley in the Caucasus, as well as in the northern Donets Basin.

FLIERS UNHURT

SHREVEPORT, La. April 29 (AP)—The Barkdale field public relations office today reported that the members of two bomber crews from that field which crashed last night and this morning escaped without injury.

Says Government Will Act After Saturday Deadline

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Terminating walkouts of more than 70,000 soft coal miners "strikes against the United States government itself," President Roosevelt today set a deadline of 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a return to work or action by him to prevent interference with the war effort.

Coupled with his flat statement that he would "use all the powers vested in me as president and as commander in chief" to protect the national interest, was an appeal by Mr. Roosevelt "as the friend of the men who work in the coal mines" for them to return to their jobs and let the war labor board handle the controversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators.

Action came also from the legislative branch of the government, the senate voting to consider on Monday a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) authorizing the government to seize struck mines or industrial plants. Connally called Lewis "a dictator."

Whether troops might be called out in the mine dispute was only a matter of speculation at this stage. Secretary of War Stimson said "I have no comment" when asked at his press conference whether the army had any plans for moving soldiers into the mine fields.

The chief executive stepped into the wage dispute between miners and operators after it had been

CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP)—Five eastern Ohio mines, including the state's largest—were closed today by a work stoppage of United Mine Workers Unions, the owners reported.

The extension into Ohio of work stoppages, which already have made some 70,000 miners idle in other states, halts daily production of about 23,000 tons of bituminous coal and affects 2,000 or more employees, the companies added.

turned over to him by the War Labor Board, which has been ignored by John L. Lewis and his associates in the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Roosevelt sent telegrams to Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the union, in which he asked the men in the mines to "resume work immediately and submit their case to the national War Labor Board for final determination."

Thus far, the union leaders have ignored efforts of the board to handle the case through a three-man panel set up to investigate the facts.

The strikes and stoppages in the coal industry that have occurred and are threatened," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "are in clear violation of the no strike pledge."

"These are not mere strikes against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States government itself. These strikes are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war. They challenge the governmental machinery that has been set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. They challenge the power

of the government to carry on the war.

"The continuance and spread of these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the field."

Voicing confidence in the patriotism of the miners, Mr. Roosevelt said he is sure they will return to their jobs when they realize the effect that stopping work would have on men at the fighting front.

He gave no hint as to what action he would take if the miners do not meet his Saturday morning deadline. He has the power, however, to order government seizure and operation of the mines. Coal production must go on, he said, because war industries cannot turn out tanks, guns and ammunition without it. And without the weapons, he added, "our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies."

Bombs Fall Near Swedish Navy Base

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)—The foreign office announced today that three bombs from an unidentified plane fell at 1 a. m. on the island of Verkoen outside the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona.

First reports said there were no damage or casualties.

The anti-aircraft defense command began an investigation of the bomb fragments.

A communique said the planes came from the east, dropped a parachute flare and then dropped the bombs.

Berlin Reports A Soviet Offensive

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Captain Ludwig Bertolius, the German military commentator, said in a German radio broadcast today that the Russians launched their "expected large scale attack" on the Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus this morning.

Course Charted In Polish Troubles

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were reported in diplomatic circles here today to have reached an agreement on a course to be followed in attempting to patch up the differences between Soviet Russia and the Atlantic telephone.

The Russian government severed relations with the Polish leaders over the latter's request for the International Red Cross to investigate German charges that 10,000 Polish officers had been slaughtered by the Russians.

The London Polish government reply last night did not reiterate the request for an inquiry, but emphasized that the Polish government had no claims to Soviet territory and denied any quixotic-like dealings with Germany.

Smaller Crowds At Farmer Meetings

Attendance at the first two days of meetings scheduled by the AAA for farmers to receive instructions in pre-measuring of crops has been disappointing. M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer said Thursday.

Friday the meetings will be held at Vincent school house at 1 p. m. and at Gayhill school at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The last session will be held in Big Spring at the district courtroom at the courthouse.

O. P. Griffitt, county agent, Weaver, and J. G. Hammack, Jr., are in charge of the meetings. Pre-measuring of crops, which was formerly done by the AAA, is being done by individual farmers this year due to a scarcity of inspectors and for economy reasons.

### Promotions, New Assignments At Flying School

Nine promotions and 10 changes in assignments of officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School were announced through the public relations office Thursday.

All promotions were from the rank of second to first lieutenant, and bombardier instructors thus raised were Roy K. Gilliam, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Owen K. McGreevey, Chicago, Ill.; Marvin O. McCord, Jr., Jackson, Ga.; Ralph E. Hayes, Aberdeen, S. D.; William W. McCray, Elyria, Ohio.

Philips promoted included George T. Vinary, Leslie, Mich.; Frederick W. Haver, Jr., Pueblo, Colo., and Jackson E. Smith, Jr., John K. Martin, temporarily assigned to Carlisle, N. M., among those thus promoted.

New assignments announced were: Major James F. Hall, Morgan-

town, W. Va., to be commanding officer of the 814th bombardier training squadron; Capt. Chester H. Draper, Williamstown, Ky., to be commanding officer of the 359th aviation squadron; Capt. William H. Nigh, San Francisco, Calif., to be commandant of cadets; 1st Lieut. Ned J. Carpenter, Denver, Colo., to be post communications officer; 2nd Lieut. James R. Ely, Atlanta, Ga., to be signal officer; Capt. John T. Bender, Jr., Albany, N. Y., to be post-intelligence officer; Maj. Byron W. Foster, Craigmont, Idaho, to be commanding officer of the 812th squadron; W. O. (Jig) Ray Lips, Avery, Tex., assigned to the 359th aviation squadron; W. O. (Jig) John P. Huff, Jr., San Antonio, to be postal officer and post headquarters supply officer.

Assigned to the army air force administrative officers candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., were S/Sgt. Casey A. Montwill, Long Island, N. Y., 365th base headquarters; Cpl. James H. Wadsworth, Christian, Ill., 817th squadron.

### Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky are the parents of a son, Robert Vance, born at the Big Spring Hospital Wednesday at 7:55 a. m. Mother and son, who weighed in at eight pounds and 11 ounces, are doing well.

Ira Thurman, speaking on the troop budget plan and finances, and Dr. P. W. Malone on health and safety, will be the speakers at the regular weekly session for scout leaders who are in a basic training course. The meeting is at 8 p. m. today in the First Baptist church basement.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Rowland A. Blass have an eight and a half pound boy born to them Tuesday morning at the Malone & Hogan Clinic. Mother and son were doing well—and men at the Big Spring Bombardier School reported the same for Sgt. Rowland, who is assigned to the first provisional training group.

Lloyd M. Harris, for several years a member of the Montgomery Ward & Co. staff here, has been named assistant manager of the company store at Temple. He and Mrs. Harris left Wednesday morning.

Lieut. John Stripling, writing to his father Fox Stripling, from Camp Stewart, Ga., told of being in the midst of the worst electrical storm he ever saw (some claim for a West Texan), one so bad that sparks almost flew out of one's hair. He also remarked that April 25 was observed as Easter "in Georgia, too."

Texas Aggies in this area are being asked by Dean E. J. Kyle to refute reports that there will be no summer or autumn session for Texas A. & M. The summer term starts on May 31 and the autumn semester gets underway on Sept. 24.

Odesa Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, wrote her parents this week that she is now secretary to the commanding officer at headquarters company at Nacogdoches where she is stationed as an auxiliary in the WAAC.

Mrs. C. M. Estes and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, left Wednesday evening for Uvalde to attend funeral of Mrs. Estes' brother-in-law, Ed Estes, who died Wednesday morning.

### OPA To Hold Price Parley In B'Spring

Representatives of the Dallas regional and Lubbock district offices of OPA will be in Big Spring Friday for a district meeting with the price panels and price clerks of seven counties.

The price panels and price clerks will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse where members of the various boards will be informed of the new functions of price panels and of new simplified price regulations.

Another session will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the courthouse for representatives of the wholesale and retail food trade. New food regulations will be gone into in detail and everyone engaged in the wholesale and retail food business is urged to attend and bring individual problems to the attention of those conducting the meeting.

Howard R. Gholson, district director of the Lubbock district office, will be speaker along with Clarence W. Nichols, regional price executive of the Dallas regional office, J. H. Mooney, district price officer, and H. T. Gehring and W. A. Robertson, district price specialists.

The meeting here is one of a series aimed at contacting all the rationing boards in the Lubbock district as well as representatives of wholesale and retail food trade in the area.

Price panel and price clerks from Irion, Howard, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Dawson counties will attend along with representatives of the wholesale and retail grocery trade in these counties.

### WAAC Recruit Campaign To Be Pushed

An intensive follow-up on the Wednesday evening Army program, which stressed the WAACs, will be affected here next week, Cpl. Ray A. Noret, in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting office here, said Thursday.

Lieut. Raymond J. Deas, in charge of the sub-station at Odessa, Lieut. Thelma Moore and Sgt. Elizabeth Allread, both WAACs, will be here Tuesday through Friday to contact all persons interested in enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Plans are to have some WAAC decorations in the downtown district next week, said Noret. At the program Wednesday a considerable amount of literature on the WAACs was given out and the recruiter was encouraged by the general response.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST and EAST TEXAS - Slightly warmer tonight.

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	84	53
Amarillo	83	59
BIG SPRING	87	58
Chicago	61	47
Denver	83	48
El Paso	92	62
Ft. Worth	85	64
Galveston	79	66
New York	45	45
St. Louis	66	52

### Army Show Goes Over In Big Way

The ramy put on a show Wednesday night at the municipal auditorium, and the public liked it.

Designed by the Special Services section of the Big Spring Bombardier school to stimulate interest in the WAAC recruiting campaign, the program not only told of WAAC activities, but sold some war bonds and provided high entertainment as well.

There were such stars as Marcia Nell, an NBC songstress who has personal charm and beauty to go with a swell voice; Cpl. Phil Tucker, a young man of agile dancing and a flair for comedy who had the audience eating out of his hand; Jean Odele, who did a tap dance in a Hawaii with effective-ness, and Sgt. Hal Harris who did some cowboy vocalizing and then brought his "Cornhusker" orchestra on for novel numbers. Strong support for the whole show was the AAFBS orchestra led by Bill Mavromatis and which hit the groove with popular numbers.

Skits which told of the need for WAACs but which also were sprinkled with comedy were directed by Lt. -col. Gardner and Sgt. Ruth McLewis of the Lubbock recruiting office. The numbers almost reached the "Hellszapoppin" stage of craziness before they were over.

Cliff Wiley represented the War Bond committee in selling bonds. There was a capacity crowd on hand.

### Veneral Check Shows Incidence Of 91 Percent

An incidence rate of 91 per cent was reported by city police Thursday after checks had been completed on veneral disease tests run on 22 women arrested in a surprise raid last Saturday.

In all, 29 were picked up at that time but some, already known to be infected, were released to undergo treatment.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said that tests showed a total of 22 positive reactions, but that there were two cases in which the subject had both gonorrhea and syphilis.

Meantime, one other woman had been picked up, admitted to infection and agreed to undergo treatment. Nineteen of the 20 subjects showing positive reaction were being held in the city jail for treatment, while the other one had signed the agreement under which she might be released subject to regular treatment either at the hands of a private physician or at the VD clinic.

### Williams Funeral Plans Incomplete

Services for Mrs. M. L. Williams, Coahoma, who succumbed suddenly Wednesday afternoon, are still pending. It was reported at the Eberley Funeral Home here Thursday.

Daughters are enroute from California and it is probable that rites will be held Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. Williams was the mother of O. L. Williams, Big Spring.

### Scout Board Will Meet Here Friday

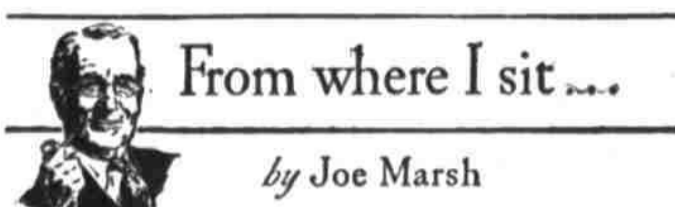
Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council will be held here Friday at 8 p. m. in room No. 4 at the Settles, H. D. Norris, field executive for the Big Spring district, announced Thursday.

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, will be in charge of the program and reports are expected from executives and Boy Scout leaders in all districts of the 16-county council. The session is a quarterly one.

### AAA Conference Is Slated Here

AAA district meeting is to be held at the Settles hotel at 9 a. m. on May 4 and 5, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer announced Thursday morning.

B. F. Vance, AAA state administrative officer, will be one of the main speakers along with A. H. Jeffries, College Station, field man for the organization. Discussions will be on the USDA War Board procedure. Approximately 30 counties are expected to send representatives to the meeting, Weaver said.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp: "Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' in the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier-how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?'"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner. "We had a fine dinner, talked till ten ... Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind of fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

Joe Marsh

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### NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieves nagging backache quickly, come they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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### HATS

Men's and Women's 20c to \$1.49

See us for seeds and other gardening equipment.

SPORT—Baseball Caps 29c

### Big Spring Hardware Co.

113 Main Phone 14

### Scouts To Train For Their Roundup

Largest attendance of any of the district Boy Scout camps is expected Friday when boys stage a rehearsal for the Buffalo Trail council Round Up a week away.

Scouters said that arrangements had been made whereby lights on the softball field at the city park would be turned on so that boys could practice events in which they will participate at the council contests on May 7-8.

The following morning there will be skirmish among the scouts in which tobacco sacks, filled with soft white powder, will be used as ammunition.

### \$33,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Six hundred head of cattle sold for \$33,000 in the regular weekly sale at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. pens Wednesday in a day that produced the usual brisk buyer demands.

Fat bulls went up to 12.00, fat cows from 11.00-12.00, and butcher cows from 9.00-11.00.

Fat butcher yearlings were still strong at 12.00-13.50, stocker steer calves up to 16.00, a top maintained for several weeks now, and stocker heifers were somewhat weaker at 14.50. A few hogs through the ring commanded 13.75.

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

# A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economics and Profits



**PRODUCTION**  
During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.

**PERFORMANCE**  
General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.

**SUBCONTRACTING**  
Continuing pacelike practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.

**"KNOW-HOW"**  
The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "know-how" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.

**EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH**

**TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES**  
General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.

**WAGES**  
Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged \$43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged \$54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employees in 1942 was \$859,314,062. G.M. paid \$259,331 to employees for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than \$7,000,000 was paid to employees through group insurance.

**REDUCED COSTS**  
As a result of the industrial "know-how" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than \$177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional \$183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.

**PROFITS**  
The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4.5% of total sales. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1942, as compared with \$3.75 per share in 1941.

**WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE**

**SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR "UNCLE SAM"—AND YOU**

**GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942**

\*\*\* THE \*\*\*  
AMERICAN WAY  
\*\*\* WILL WIN \*\*\*

# GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory is Our Business!"

\*\*\* BUY U.S. \*\*\*  
WAR BONDS AND  
\*\*\* STAMPS \*\*\*

Allison Airplane Engines • Tank Destroyers • Navy Grumman Fighters and Bomber Planes • Pratt & Whitney Airplane Engines • Army Trucks • Bearings for All Types of War Equipment • Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Ships, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses • Anti-Aircraft Guns and Gun Mounts • Tanks • Cartridge Cases • Tank Sights and Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber Parts and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • Airplane Automatic Pistols • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot and Shell • Ambulances • Bomb Parts • Carbines • Spark Plugs • Electrical Equipment for Airplanes, Ships, Tanks

and Trucks • Machine Guns • Radio Receivers and Transmitters • Airplane Propellers • Naval Gun Mountings • Parachute Flares and Flare Projectors • Aircraft Cannon • Gun Motor Carriages • Trucks and Tank Engines • Helmet Liners • Instrument Panels for Tanks and Trucks • Machine Tools • Airplane Landing Gear Struts • Hydraulic Controls • Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment • Tank Tracks • Aluminum Engine Castings and Forgings • Tank and Truck Transmissions • Armature Castings for Tanks, Trucks and Guns • Military Vehicles • Aerial Torpedoes • And Many Other Products

EXCLUSIVELY AT ANTHONY'S

# ARCH TRIUMPH

aerotized construction

4.98

AGAIN... ANTHONY'S "MAKE" the shoe values!

Let no one tell you that you must spend \$8 or \$10 for that supreme foot comfort that keeps you young, fresh and vigorous, for here in "Aerotized" Shoes with their marvelous patented air cushion construction, walking is again as joyful as in childhood days. Their resilient air cushioned insole makes them comfortable and flexible from the first step.

## C.R. Anthony Co.

East Of Courthouse

# BOOM! HITS

OUT AT THE  
BIG SPRING BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

## 816th Squadron

Rankings were posted last Friday and those lucky enough to get one wore smiles from ear to ear. And, as usual, cigars were passed around by those who had the price of a box. The middle of the month is a pretty bad time for soldiers to buy boxes of cigars as they're usually broke after the first week in the month. At any rate, there are enough to keep the boys in stock till the first of next month, when they can start all over again. Congratulations to you boys who were promoted.

Well, spring is here. And in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. The only exception is Staff Sergeant DEAN H. HOLDEN, who long ago was bitten by the love bug. Yes, it will be but just a matter of a few months before Holden will trek down the aisle. Dean halls from Ticonderoga, New York, while the lucky girl is a local beauty.

Softball season is just about underway here at the Bombardier School and the 816th is figuring to be in the thick of the race. The team fared fairly well in practice games, having won two, lost two and tied one.

With the return of Staff Sergeant and Pitcher - Manager FLYNN D. DUNHAM, the team will be strengthened considerably. Dunham is a fast ball artist and may be remembered for his fancy basketball play which figured heavily in our winning the post league basketball champion.

Pfc. BILL RAMSEY, a well-known local diamond star, will be expected to hold the infield together. Ramsey covers the whole left side of the infield and part of the outfield. We don't think we're sticking our necks out by picking Ramsey as the best shortstop in the league this season. He's fast and has power at the plate.

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## Second Polish Govt. Appears In The Making

MOSCOW, April 29. (AP)—Soviet Russia's official government newspaper, Izvestia, published an article today signed by Wanda Vasilevskaya, president of the "Union of Polish Patriots," in which she declared that the Polish government-in-exile with headquarters in London does not represent the Polish people.

Whom does the Polish immigrant government represent? she asked. "The Polish people?" No. The people did not choose or appoint, and did not give any authority to this government.

"The present government undertook the functions of remnants of the Polish government that fled from Poland—the Rids-Smigly government of the September defeat of Poland."

(Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz—his compound names have been used alternately over a long period of years—was chief of Poland's army and was among the Polish government's chiefs who fled into Rumania in September 1939, after the German invasion.)

(Yesterday Polish circles in Washington were described as expressing a fear that the Polish-Russian situation would be complicated by the setting-up of a free Polish regime with headquarters in Moscow, two governments-in-exile then presuming to speak for Poland.)

The communist party organ Pravda also published a long editorial vigorously attacking the Polish government in exile, which it charged with "treacherous behavior x x x in regard to the Soviet Union in connection with the vile campaign of slander on the occasion of the murder of Polish officers in the Smolensk area."

Twice the editorial, in an English translation broadcast by Tams, the official news agency, referred to Moscow's decision "to sever relations with the Polish government." (Use of the word "sever" may be significant; there had been speculation in London quarters whether relations were merely "suspended" or broken.)

## 100,000-Plane Production Is 1943 Outlook

NEW YORK, April 29. (AP)—William L. Batt, vice chairman of the war production board, announced that nearly 100,000 airplanes would be built this year, an increase of nearly 50,000 over 1942 and said that "management and labor must be prepared for idle plants in war time."

Batt, in a speech before the annual meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said idle plants provide flexibility so that "if a sudden need arises we will have them available."

Batt, departing from a prepared address, said:

"There is a danger that labor will slow down in the fear of being out of a job. What tomorrow may bring, no man can tell; what the next movement is, will have a vital effect on demand. We may suddenly hear of a great need and then we will need those idle plants."

He said the next shortage, besides materials, will be a shortage of men because "you can't divert men like you can materials."

Batt said that 1942 was a "shaking-down process" and he expressed confidence that the production situation now is under fairly good control. He said that there was a fairly well balanced natural production budget and that America's war economy was becoming "a solid institution."

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)—The agriculture department issued today final figures on the 1942 cotton crop showing production to have been 12,824,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 10,744,000 bales produced in 1941.

The area in cultivation July 1 last year was 23,302,000 acres, and the area harvested was 22,602,000 acres, compared with 23,130,000 and 22,236,000 for the 1941 crop.

The average yield of lint cotton to the acre was 27.25 pounds, compared with 23.19 pounds for the 1941 crop.

The area in cultivation July 1 last year, area harvested, yield of lint cotton in bales of 500 pounds gross weight, by states, were reported as:

Louisiana, 1,028,000; 1,001,100; 285 and 293,000; Oklahoma, 1,872,000; 1,785,000; 190 and 708,000; Texas, 8,480,000; 8,044,000; 182 and 3,088,000; New Mexico, 134,000; 180,000; 400 and 111,000.

## Physical Fitness Needs Stressed In Club Talk

There is always hope at any age of improving physical status and it is not a vain hope, said Clarke. However, he warned that a change in routine should be predicated upon a complete examination at the hands of a physician.

Points in maintaining a balanced program of health, he said, are: Avoidance of worry; consumption of right foods by "eating to live rather than living to eat"; plenty but not too much fresh air and sunshine; relaxation, wise exercise, and cleanliness. Mental and spiritual cleanliness are just as important as bodily cleanliness, he commented.

As for exercise, Clarke said it should be designed to meet the age of the subject, his occupation, temperament, and should be regular, moderate, planned. Better no

exercise at all than irregular exercise, according to Clarke, who described a moderate routine, designed to produce a perspiration, three times a week. Fatigue should be avoided in exercise, he added.

At the meeting, Dean Bennett gave a report on the zone meeting in Lorraine Tuesday evening and announced the next quarterly session would be in Midland. C. J. Staples, Randall Pickle and Crawford Norman were named as a committee to head up the club's clean-up activities. Jim Harvey, John Coffee and Joe Pickle were appointed as a committee to plan the club's traditional "I Am an American Day" program on May 18.

Jean Stewart and Billy Bob Bohannon, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, gave a cornet duet and were encored.

Lees Community Happenings

Egt. Albert Fammis of Camp Berkeley, Athens, visited with relatives over the weekend.

Members of the W. M. S. met Monday in monthly business session with nine members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Bill McLaren has a house guest her sister of Alpine.

Beginners and primary classes held an egg hunt at the church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr., last week. She has been at Camp Howe the past few weeks where her husband is stationed.

W. C. Harrison, district eight missionary, preached at the Baptist Sunday night hour.

A good attendance was noted at the Christian Service band of Wayland college program held here recently.

Vivan Westernman has as house guest this week her aunt from Houston. They will visit in Christoval during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westernman.

Members of the Adult Training Union gave a playlet Sunday night entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Taking part were C. H. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. Bill McLaren, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Walter Halcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Overton of Elbow visited with his mother Sunday.

Frances Watson of Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. Harrison, Sunday.

Try this Easy Way to... FALSE TEETH

At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridge-work BEAUTIFULLY clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water in which a little quick-acting KLEENITE has been added. With simple brushing, discoloration and stains vanish—the original clean brightness returns! It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for KLEENITE today.

KLEENITE needs no brush

AT COLLINS DRUG AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

With the return of Staff Sergeant and Pitcher - Manager FLYNN D. DUNHAM, the team will be strengthened considerably. Dunham is a fast ball artist and may be remembered for his fancy basketball play which figured heavily in our winning the post league basketball champion.

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE  
"We Never Close"  
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.  
Electrical Contractors  
219 East 3rd Phone 408

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals  
CALL EVIE SHERROD  
We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring  
PHONE 443  
Call from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.  
PHONE 109  
206 E. 4th Street

WE BUY USED FURNITURE  
REPAIR WORK DONE  
RIX'S  
401 E. 2nd Phone 560

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

Nice Place To Dance  
PARK INN  
Specialty: Barbecued Chicken and Ribs  
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Entrance To City Park

# AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE! WARD WEEK

SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

Prices are cut far below government "ceilings". Hurry to Wards for your share of these exciting Ward Week values.

### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

## Draperies Rarely Seen Under 3.98!

**2.97** pair

- Popular textured fabric
- Fade-resisting patterns
- Tailored like the best!
- Limited quantities!

Amazing features at this LOW price! Big splashy floral bouquets printed in vat dyes... your best assurance against fading! Matched patterns! Blind stitched hem! Tiebacks, hooks included! Pretty enough for almost any home! Each pair 33"x2 1/2 yds.

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

## Fancy Rayon Satin Slips Low Priced!

**1.09**

We urge you not to buy more than you need now!

Just arrived... and specially priced to save you money during Ward Week! Lovely lace trim or fagoting on expensive-looking rayon satins. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 44. They're amazing values! 79c "weaver" slips in rayon crepe, satin, 32-44 74c

### RAYON HOSE REDUCED!

## Regular 69c Rayon Hose Reduced to 58c

• the popular new shaded • in sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Wards famous 284R's, the hose women ask for by number... and you can get them for even less during Ward Week! Firm knit (42 gauge) hose in 100 Denier rayon with reinforced tops and feet. Better buy all you need now... while you save so much!

### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

## Closely Woven Fiber Hamper

Bench Type **3.28**

Self-ventilated! Neomel outside-finish will not chip or discolor. Pearl-like Pyralin top on wood cover; smooth sanded inside! Reduced! Upright Hamper reduced to 4.28

Garden Trellis Reduced! **85c**

Sturdy white pine trellis, beautifully designed, painted a gleaming white. Buy now, save!

Blazers! Ribbed! Plain or novelty knits! In mercerized cotton or fine rayons. 6 1/2-10 1/2. Colors! **16c**

Price Cut Bengaline Ball Cap **23c**

Gleaming Bengaline... strongly tailored. Outfit your softball team at this sale price!

Save Money! 90-lb. Roll Roofing **2.55**

Covers 100 square feet... fade-proof! Nails and cement included. Choice of colors!

Save on Hexagon Shingles! **5.08**

Covers 100 square feet... fire-resistant... fade-proof! Tempered asphalt for SERVICE!

Special Cotton Scatter Rugs 24"x48" **3.69**

Assorted colors. Fringed all around. Jacquard woven, with non-skid back.

69c Printed Textures for Draperies **64c**

Hurry! All beautifully styled patterns printed in best dyes available! 46" wide! Buy now!

### SAVE NOW - IN WARD WEEK

## Homesteader Work Shirts

Now reduced! **88c**

Be economical! Buy Homesteaders now at this Ward Week sale price! These tough fabrics are Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. Non-rip sleeve facings, sturdy double-sewn seams!

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

## Wardoleum Yard Goods

6 and 9 ft. widths **37c** sq. yd.

Cover your floors wall to wall while you get these EXTRA Ward Week Savings! Choose from our big assortment of patterns and colors! What's more it's stainproof, and waterproof.

### SAVE NOW - IN WARD WEEK

## Sale! Girls' 1.19 Dresses

Sizes 1 to 14 **97c**

Better cottons—value priced for Ward Week! Sturdy percales and slub muslins! Dainty dimites and lawns! Washable well made! Sale! 79c Cotton dresses, 1-bx... 57c

### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

## Eggshell-Ware Service for 8

53 pieces **13.47**

Light-weight, American-made! 25% lighter... yet stronger than ordinary dinnerware. Wide ivory-rim, with roses and gold-colored scrolls. 96-pc. Service for 12 ..... 23.77

### SAVE NOW - IN WARD WEEK

## Commander Battery 3.66

1 Yr. Guarantee with old battery!

39 plates, 80 ampere hour capacity. Ample power for normal starting and lighting requirements. 7-yr. Guarantee. 45 Plates, 100 Amp. Hr. Cap. .... 8.23

### SAVE NOW - IN WARD WEEK

## Sale! Men's Tough 3.49 Work Shoes

Rationed **3.19**

Wards famous black elk work shoes give you real wear and comfort at a low price.

Good Quality Floor Wax Cut-Priced **1.00**

Gallon size. Self-polishing... no rubbing necessary. Dries to a bright finish in 20 minutes!

Save On Wallpaper Cleaner **6c**

12-oz.

Reduced! Freshen-up wallpaper now! One can cleans an average room! Good for shades, too!

## MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN BUY WAR STAMPS... ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW pay LATER

saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

221 West 3rd Phone 628

# FOOD NUTRITION and Joint Rationing NEWS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

## + RATION CALENDAR +

**RATION BOOK NO. 1**  
 COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 good for one pound through May 30.  
 SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds through May 31.  
 SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair until June 15.  
 GASOLINE—Stamps No. 2 of A-books good for four gallons each through May 31.

**RATION BOOK NO. 2**  
 Blue stamps D, E, and F good through April 30, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits.  
 Blue stamps G, H and J good through May 31, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits.  
 Red stamp E (meats, fats and cheeses) becomes valid April 25; F, May 2; G, May 9; H, May 16; and J, May 23. All expire midnight May 31.

**RATION BOOK THREE**  
 After all the rumors you've heard, here is official news of Ration Book Three and it is simply a replacement book for One and Two books that are rapidly wearing out. According to present plans, no new commodities will be rationed through Book Three, and you will get yours by mail.  
 In about a month, the postman will leave you an application form. You will mail it back to EPA for your whole family, and receive your new ration books by mail before July 31.

## Food Conservation Schools To Be Conducted

Helping every Texas family acquire the know-how for conserving every extra pound of vegetables and fruits produced in the Food for Freedom drive is the objective of a war-time program being launched by the home demonstration staff of the Texas A.M. extension service.  
 A series of Save and Share for Victory schools will blanket the state. Each county will develop its own conservation plan, and home demonstration agents may overlap to hold schools in nearby counties which do not have agents.  
 Since so many towns and city people are growing Victory gardens, they are seeking latest, scientific information on canning, drying, and brining methods.  
 Plans for the Save and Share Victory program is to be discussed at the May meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council on May 22.  
 The bacon served as food, clothing and shelter to the American Indian.

ENJOY THE FRESH NATURAL FLAVOR OF—

# WHITE SWAN Fine Foods

IT COSTS NOTHING EXTRA IN RATION POINTS

## + Menus For Your Approval +

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**SALAD FOR DESSERT**  
 Point-Rationed Items Are Starred

**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
 Broiled Whitefish or Shad  
 \*Corn Pudding  
 Noodles with Crumbs  
 Whole Wheat Bread  
 Raw Carrot, Celery and Lettuce Salad  
 Camembert Cheese Crackers  
 Corn Pudding  
 \*1 can whole kernel corn  
 1 cup milk and corn liquor  
 \*2 tablespoons fat  
 2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon minced onion  
 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
 1-2 teaspoon salt  
 1-2 teaspoon paprika  
 1 egg  
 Drain corn, reserving liquor, and adding enough milk to make one cup. Sauté onion and pepper in fat five minutes. Stir in flour and when smooth add liquid and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and paprika and egg, lightly beaten. Add corn and turn into greased casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes, or until a knife

inserted in the center comes out clean.

**Noodles With Crumbs**  
 8 ounces broad noodles  
 1 cup coarse breadcrumbs  
 \*2 tablespoons fat (preferably bacon)  
 Boil noodles in rapidly boiling, salted water 8 minutes. Drain. Melt fat in frying pan and pour in breadcrumbs. Stir constantly with a fork until all fat is absorbed and crumbs are lightly browned. Mix noodles with crumbs and hold in double boiler about 15 minutes until heated through.

**MAIN-DISH SOUP**  
 (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)  
 SERVES FOUR  
 Minestrone

\*1-4 lb. bacon, chopped  
 1 large onion, diced  
 1 quart stock  
 1 pint water  
 1 large tomato, cut up  
 \*1-2 cup pea beans, which have been soaked  
 2 stalks celery with leaves, sliced  
 2 cups cabbage, chopped  
 1 cup mixed green vegetables  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Grated cheese  
 Fry bacon and onion together until lightly browned. Add all ingredients except cabbage, green vegetables and seasonings. Simmer and skim until beans are tender. Add cabbage and green vegetables (peas, snap beans, limas, any or all), season, and cook until vegetables are done and soup is thick. Serve with grated cheese on top.

**Rolling Jelly Pancakes**  
 1-2 cup buckwheat flour  
 1-2 cup flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1-4 cup white corn meal  
 3-4 cup milk  
 1-4 egg  
 1-2 teaspoon salt  
 \*1-2 tablespoons shortening  
 Mix and sift flour, baking powder, corn meal and salt. Cut the shortening into the dry ingredients. Add milk and slightly beaten egg, mixed together. Beat with spoon until smooth. Bake on hot, ungreased griddle. Spread each pancake with jelly, roll up, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**Crisp, Delicious Fritters**  
 (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)

## Poultry From The Backyard Flocks

Families in villages and the suburbs of cities often can supply their tables with eggs and poultry by raising chickens in their backyards. Male birds are needed only when the eggs are to be used for hatching. According to George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College extension service, Texas 1943 poultry production goal calls for 11 per cent more chickens on farms than in 1942. Poultry raised on backyard town lots will supplement farm supplies.  
 Chickens and other poultry can thrive on ground which is too shady or too poor for a vegetable garden, McCarthy says. But town and city folks desiring to raise a small flock should first find out whether zoning laws permit it, and have enough fencing on hand. New fencing of close mesh, woven wire, the kind needed to keep the chickens at home, is hard to get. But it often is possible to salvage enough to make a small pen.  
 Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and New Hampshire are especially suitable for backyard Texas 1943 poultry production goals they lay well and also make good table poultry. Leghorns also are good layers, but are more inclined to fly over fences than the other and heavier breeds.  
 McCarthy says that a backyard flock may be started with day-old chicks, three or four week-old chicks, or ready to lay pullets. Twelve to 15 layers should be sufficient to provide a family of five with a liberal supply of table eggs for most of the year. The cost of feed, if kitchen scraps are used to supplement a balanced commercial feed, generally is small in proportion to the food produced. The chicken house should allow three square feet of floor space per bird, and the roosts, nest, feeders, and waterers should be designed so as to take up little floor space.  
 Raising the chicks after getting them from the hatchery is the main problem for amateur poultrymen... and some times for the more experienced, too. Proper spacing in the brooder house and disease prevention are the main elements in bringing them successfully into production. And correct spacing is the chief of these.  
 Crowding opens the gate to diseases which pick off chickens that otherwise would become needed producers. The right capacity for a brooder house having 100 square feet, for example, is 200 chicks.  
 Fowl pox, or sorehead, and coccidiosis, levy a heavy toll on eggs and chickens. Both are preventable, McCarthy says. Beginners, or those who have experienced outbreaks on their farms, should make vaccination of flocks for fowl pox a "must" this season, especially the pullets after the cockerels have been sold. Vaccination, which costs approximately one-half cent a pullet, is the safest chicken insurance. The county agricultural agent will advise or help in applying it.  
 Sanitation is the best preventive of coccidiosis—clean feeders and waterers, and clean, dry litter, with emphasis on dry. Coccidia need moisture to develop. Stirring the litter, moving the feeders and water fountains to new locations in the house daily will keep it down.  
 Detailed information on poultry raising may be obtained from the county extension agents.

## Japs Building New Bases In China

CHUNGKING, April 29 (AP)—The Japanese are building a new naval base and two large airfields in China, a spokesman for the Chinese army told a press conference today.  
 The invaders, alarmed at the increasing menace to their shipping by Allied submarines, he said, have begun construction of a naval base at a recently-occupied island northeast of Foochow. He said that the Japanese were using Q-boats—ships disguised as fishing trawlers and ready for quick action against unsuspecting prey.

RED & WHITE

# Spring Roundup

OF HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

Zero.. qts. 19c

Giant Bar Red & White SOAP . 5 for 19c

Blue & White Matches 6 for 23c

Costs less than 1c a day for dishes

# LUX

Lg. Size . . . . . 27c

3 for . . . . . 23c

No. 2 Red & White Points 14  
**CORN . . . . . 16c**

No. 2 Can Fancy Points 19  
**Green Limas 19c**

Regular Post Bran . . 10c

Aunt Jemima MEAL 5 lbs. 25c

Baking Powder Calumet . lb. 19c

1 1/2 lb. Salad Wafers . 25c

NEW "Soapy-Rich" RINSO

In same familiar package

Lg. Size 25c

Reg. Size 10c

## MEATS

Chuck Points 7  
**Steak . . . . . lb. 35**

Oleo . . . . . lb. 19c

Fresh Ground Points 5  
**Meat . . . . . lb. 25c**

Baby Beef Points 4  
**Short Ribs lb. 20c**

Fresh Country EGGS . . doz. 33c

Suds Faster Medium 2 for 15c Large 2 for 25c

NEW WHITE MILD SWAN FLOATING SOAP

LIFEBUOY Health Soap kind to tender skin 3 for . . . 23c

## Fruits And Vegetables

Fancy Winesap Apples . . lb. 14c

Iceberg Lettuce . . . lb. 13c

Oranges . lb. 10c Bananas . . . lb. 9c

NOW In 3 Lb. and 1 Lb. War-time Glass Jars

# SPRY

The Flavor Saver

3-lb. JAR 75c 15 Points  
 1-lb. JAR 26c 5 Points

# RED & WHITE

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Johnson & Jones 1900 Gregg

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Be a MINUTE MAN on the home front — Conserve food — Buy War Bonds

Entire Cash Sales of the ROBINSON & SONS FOOD STORE from Monday through Friday . . . April 26 to 30 . . . will go into War Bonds.

Spend your expiring A, B, C, D Red Stamps and D, E, and F Blue stamps on or before Friday. Red Stamp E and Blue Stamp G, H and J, are now also spendable.

2 Lb. Jar Point Value 15  
**CRISCO . . . . . 69c**

Bird Brand 1 Lb. Ctn. Point Value 5  
**Shortening . . . 16c**

Vegetole 4 Lb. Ctn. Point Value 20  
**Shortening . . . 67c**

Mrs. Tucker 3 Lb. Ctn. Point Value 15  
**Shortening . . . 54c**

Wesson Pint Point Value 6  
**OIL . . . . . 29c**

Silverleaf—Star—Pure 1 Lb. Ctn. Point Value 5  
**LARD . . . . . 16c**

Silverleaf Pure 4 Lb. Ctn. Value Point 20  
**LARD . . . . . 63c**

Meadolake—Bluebonnet Lb. Point Value 5  
**Oleomargarine . . 21c**

Nuvora—Parkay Lb. Point Value 5  
**Oleomargarine . . 23c**

Mellin's 1 Lb. Point Value 8  
**BUTTER . . . . . 52c**

Mother's Premium Large Pkg. 33c  
**OATS . . . . .**

Brown's Krispy 1 Lb. Box 37c  
**CRACKERS . . . . .**

## MEATS

No. 1 Slice Points Per Lb. 5  
**Salt Pork . . . lb. 25c**

Points Per Lb. 4  
**Spare Ribs . . . lb. 28c**

Points Per Lb. 4  
**Baby Beef LIVER . . . . . lb. 35c**

Points Per Lb. 7  
**Arm round STEAK . . . . . lb. 38c**

Points Per Lb. 6  
**Club Beef Chuck ROAST . . . . . lb. 31c**

Morton's 2 Pkgs. 17c  
**SALT**

9 out of 10 screen stars use it!

3 for 22c

LUX TOILET SOAP

NOW! IN 3 LB. AND 1 LB. GLASS JARS

SPRY 3 lbs. 69c 1 lb. 25c 15 Points 5 Points

LUX Lg. Size 25c Reg. Size 10c

CARROTS . . . . . bunch 4c

KALE . . . . . Home Grown Greens . . . . . 7c

ASPARAGUS . . . . . Large Bunch . . . 20c

BLACKEYE PEAS . . . . . lb. 25c

POTATOES . . . . . New Red lb. 8c

White or Yellow SQUASH . . . lb. 7c

Give more of your washables super-safe care

Rinso Lg. Size 25c Reg. Size 10c

Rinso Reg. Size 10c

KIND TO TENDER SKIN 3 for 22c

Robinson and Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT Corner Gregg & 4th

# FOOD NUTRITION and Joint Rationing NEWS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

## Food Experiments To Continue; New Recipes To Be Available

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

New recipes and plans for varied meals will continue to be available to housewives in spite of rationing. The OPA has recently granted allotments of food for experimental purposes to food research laboratories, experimental kitchens, food demonstration groups and other organizations engaged in similar work.

Experimenters are expected to enlarge the number of possible substitutions for the buyer who runs out of points or finds unavailable the unrationed foods she planned to use. Until food experiments catch up with present conditions, meal planners can get some good tips from the army cooks.

When the army cook finds it necessary to substitute one food for another in a planned menu, he is required to consider two factors. One is the acceptability of the substitute with relation to other foods on the menu and the other is the nutrition yardstick. The substitute must provide the same nutritional value, unless other changes in the menu are made also, to meet the lack in any food group.

For instance, an army cook may substitute sweet potatoes for Irish potatoes, but he may not use rice in place of potatoes unless he has some means of making up the amounts of Vitamin B and C that would be lost through the substitution.

He might solve the difficulty by adding more milk, greens or fruit to the menu.

Each of the food groups was figured out according to the particular contribution it makes to health and vitality. When you skip one, you are not getting all you could out of life. Here they are again:

1. Green and yellow vegetables.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit.
3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits. These three groups add up to strong bones and good teeth, healthy blood and the vigor you need for today's job.
4. Milk and milk products, to keep your eyes and skin healthy and young, add more help for your bones and teeth, help your body repair the wear and tear of each day's activities.
5. Meat, poultry, fish and eggs, for children to grow on and adults to repair worn bodies and tired blood.
6. Bread, flour and cereals—energy to keep going and more pep when they are "enriched" according to government standards.
7. Butter and fortified margarine, more energy for work and play and vitamins to keep up your enthusiasm. There are some little extras in each group, though, so don't skip any.

### Take Care Of Brain

Incidentally, the old story about fish being brain food is not pure folklore. Your brain needs oxygen to keep working right. And you can't get it to the brain by sticking your head out of the window. It has to get there through another food substance called riboflavin. And fish—as well as lean meats, milk and eggs, and leafy green vegetables—provide it.

**Canning-Preserving**

Sugar for canning fruits will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as it was last season. Last year, housewives applied to their local boards for allotments of sugar on the

basis of one pound for each four quarts of food they planned to can, and in addition, one pound for each member of the family.

Local boards have authority to fix dates for issuing canning sugar certificates.

Home canners will also have an adequate supply of closure for canning glasses. Production of 634,000,000 new glass top seals is an important part of the effort being made by government and industry to make it possible for women to can all the products of their victory gardens that are not eaten fresh by the family.

### Warning—Poison

The department of agriculture announces the steam pressure canner is the only method it can recommend for canning meats and such non-acid vegetables as beans, peas, corn, asparagus, spinach and other greens.

The reason for this is deadly danger of poisoning, officials said. Certain spoiled organisms as well as the beginnings of fatal poison may be present in these foods and they are not readily killed by boiling temperatures. When food is eaten fresh or cooked, these organisms are harmless, but during the time the jars sit on the shelf, the poison may develop.

A pressure cooker, properly used, develops a temperature high enough to kill these possible poisoners.

Acid foods, such as fruits, tomatoes, rhubarb and pickled beets, may be safely canned by the boiling-water-bath method, since the acid renders the small organisms harmless.

The department of agriculture recommends the housewife boil all home-canned, non-acid vegetables for at least ten minutes before using them from the jar. This will make harmless any poison which may have developed, but the foods must be eaten promptly, not allowed to stand, or poison may develop again. The presence of the poison is not always made evident by spoilage and what appears to be good food may contain the fatal dose.

### Pressure Cookers

Obviously the 150,000 pressure cookers for which WPB has allocated materials this year will not be enough to supply everybody who would like to have one. Rationing, therefore, is the solution which Solomon would probably have recommended, and the U. S. department of agriculture county war boards have been appointed to receive applications under rationing.

If you're planning to can a lot of non-acid foods such as beans, peas, corn, meats and others, a pressure cooker might be the answer to your problem. However, groups such as neighborhood pools, church organizations and other women's clubs will be likely to receive priority consideration when rationing of pressure cookers begins. County war boards will be able to supply information for those who want to apply for a purchase certificate.

### Vegetable Ceilings

While new ceiling prices went into effect on seven fresh vegetables April 22, the price of these vegetables can still change each week. The vegetables are cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas, snap beans, spinach and tomatoes. On each of these, your retail dealer will determine his ceilings each Thursday by applying a definite mark-up to the net cost of the vegetables. The net cost is based on the largest single purchase of the preceding week.

Thus each week you will pay for these vegetables just what your retailer paid the previous week, plus a set percentage of this price for his operating expenses.

### Coffee

An improvement in the coffee supply situation assures us we will continue to have one pound per person every five weeks. Stamp 23 from War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pound of coffee through May 30.

### Tomatoes Moving

Tomatoes have started moving from the lower Rio Grande Valley and you should find them more plentiful during the coming weeks but they will still be buying before your own victory garden crop appears. Use them every day as salad or in meat-stretching casserole dishes, as a garnish to be eaten. They're for bones and teeth and energy as well as good eyes, and help you resist infection of nose and throat; they belong to Group I with oranges and grapefruit. I have some important extras you can't get too much of for radiant health.

## Extra Ration Book Comes From Garden

Uncle Sam's Ration Books No. 1 and 2 cover a good deal of our daily needs, but the Ration Books we make at home are just as important. Unlike Uncle Sam's Ration Books, the home-grown sort are unlimited. They are counterfeiting ration cards in Germany, but we are not talking about counterfeiters when we say "home-made" ration books—they are as genuine as a dish of beans or a platter of steak for which we give up a handful of those precious "points" from Book No. 2.

It's like this: Victory Gardens go a long way in season, on the daily menu, but that's only half the story. During their prime there will be some surplus over daily needs, and that's the making of the extra "ration book." Two pounds of snap beans or about three pounds of tomatoes will fill a quart jar, three or four pounds of lima beans will shell out a quart of delicious "baby limas," and so on. Every can or jar that is filled would cost a certain number of points if bought on the market.

To put it another way, a bushel of tomatoes in the can is worth about 300 points, a bushel of snap beans about 418 points, a bushel of lima beans about 456 points. A bushel each of these three items grown and processed at home adds up to 1,272 points, more than twice the quota for canned vegetables in Uncle Sam's Ration Book.

This sort of home-made ration book saves the official coupons for buying a variety of processed fruits and vegetables which cannot be produced at home, all of which belongs to the "home front" where the Civilian Defense armies must do as good a job as our boys in uniform are doing on the world-compassing battle fronts.

## Household Hints

If you have trouble separating strips of bacon, place several stuck-together strips in a cold frying pan. Heat slowly and after a minute or so you can easily separate the strips with the aid of a fork. Pour off the fat as soon as it collects and cook the bacon slowly until it is crisp. Bacon goes further when cooked this way and the fat can be used for browning and seasoning foods.

Cook eggs slowly. Quick cooking toughens the whites. Creamed hard-boiled cooked eggs are a good meat alternate, with a goodly amount of nutrition. Add three cups well seasoned creamy vegetables and serve over boiled rice, mashed potatoes, macaroni or toast. With a green vegetable, simple salad and plain dessert you have an economical, interesting dinner menu.

Cream cheese makes an interesting topper for fresh gingerbread to take the place of the old-fashioned whipped cream covering now banned. Cream a small package of white cream with two tablespoons hot cream, add a dash of salt and beat until fluffy. Spread over fresh gingerbread just as it comes from the oven.

You can get an interesting follow up meal after having had fowl by adding the chopped food giblets to savory sauce and serving poured over boiled rice, noodles, or browned sweet or white potato cakes. You might add a beef bouillon cube to the sauce for extra color, flavor and nutrition. The family will never miss the giblets when the fowl is served.

A speck of nutmeg added to seasoned limas introduces a new flavor blend.

Meat organs (kidneys, sweetbreads, liver, brains) spoil more easily than other meat cuts, so store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

The French West African colony of Mauritania has no town of importance, hence is governed from St. Louis, a city in adjacent Senegal.

### Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

Cemetery Curbing Installed  
J. M. Morgan & Co.  
1500 Searcy Phone 379

## Point Values Reduced On Many Items

With black-eyed peas on a point-free basis, you will be using more of these, of course. Canned soup points are down from six to three and four points. That's good news for lunch or dinner—when you aren't sure your menus for the day have sufficiently covered the basic seven groups of must-have foods. Tomato soup, if you missed your grapefruit this morning or haven't fresh tomatoes on the day's plan. Vegetable soup to help fill out that Group 3 of "Potatoes and other vegetables."

Remember any soup made with milk is all to the good for health and beauty, whether it's fresh or canned milk you use. Milk helps fill out in most any food-group you may have slighted a little. There's an ample supply of canned milk, so don't over-buy. But save the can for the scrap metal campaign.

If frozen foods are available in your community, you can enjoy twice as many on your point ration, since Thursday, April 22. Frozen fruits and vegetables in pound sizes except baked beans are down from 13 points to six.

## Inquire About Ceiling Price On Poultry

Ceilings are now in effect on poultry prices. Find out from your nearest district OPA office what the ceilings are in your town. District offices are located at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Lubbock. Don't hesitate to inquire. That's one of the things these district offices are for—to answer your questions.

Poultry is fine to supplement your meat points—useful for growth and repair of the body; helps build good teeth and bones; also helps turn other foods you eat into energy for the day's activities. If it is still high under your local ceiling, stretch it with eggs (hard boiled, in chicken salad or creamed chicken) and add dried peas or beans to the week's marketing list to get the same important element. Or buy plentiful, economical peanuts to add to salads or serve as an informal dessert when you are short on meat and poultry.

Smaller eggs and frozen baked beans are down to four points. Point values of dehydrated soups have also been cut in half.

## Death Penalty Is Upheld Second Time

AUSTIN, April 29. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed for the second time a death penalty assessed in a rape case against Henry Allen Hill of Dallas.

The supreme court of the United States reversed the case last year on the grounds that race discrimination had been shown in the selection of the grand jury which indicted him.

One other death penalty and a 99-year prison sentence were affirmed by the high court. Upheld was a death penalty assessed Ar-

thur Lee Wilson of Dallas convicted in the fatal beating of R. C. Thrasher, grocer, Feb. 21, 1942. As so affirmed was a 99-year sentence assessed Alfonso Morante of Jim Wells county in the pistol slaying of Tomas Almendarez on June 8, 1942.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 393

Add better flavor to Nutritional foods use **MORTON'S SALT** When it rains it pours

# RED STAMP WEEK

Warning! Red Stamps A, B, C, D Expire Midnight April 30, 1943

A B C D E  
5 8 1 2 5

Stamps buy identical amounts everywhere...but you save money at Safeway!!!

Dalewood, Finest Quality **Margarine** Lb. 21¢



Enriched With Vitamins  
**Values NOT RATIONED**

- Honey 14-Oz. Jar 30¢
- Post Toasties 11-Oz. Pkg. 8¢
- Grapenuts Flakes 7-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
- Dog Food 14.5 or 16 Oz. Dehydrated 9¢
- Soap Values
- Su-Purb Granulated Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Pop Powder Water Softener 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- P&G Soap 4 Lb. Box 19¢

**RED STAMPS "E" GOOD ALL WEEK**

Sausage Libby's Texas	2 No. 1 Cans	25¢	Points Per Can	2
Margarine	1-Lb. Can	17¢	Points Per Can	5
Margarine Blue Bonnet	1-Lb. Can	22¢	Points Per Can	5
Pure Lard	1-Lb. Crtn.	18¢	Points Per Crtn.	5
Shortening Texas Maid	4-Lb. Crtn.	75¢	Points Per Crtn.	20

**Blue Stamp Values**

**BLUE STAMPS D-E-F EXPIRE APRIL 30**

Orange Juice Old South	No. 2 Can	15¢	Points Per Can	4
Orange Juice Old South	44-Oz. Can	39¢	Points Per Can	9
Juice Grape Nuts	No. 2 Can	12¢	Points Per Can	4
Tomatoes Standard Quality	No. 2 Can	10¢	Points Per Can	16
Tomato Juice Sunny Downs	24-Oz. Can	12¢	Points Per Can	12

**Values Not Rationed**

Milk Cherb Evaporated	Tall Can	9¢
Bread Julia Lee Wright's ENRICHED White	24-Oz. Loaf	11¢

## SAFEWAY MEATS

Red STAMPS "E" Good All Week

Fresh Pork **CHOPS** Center Cuts Lb. 37¢

- Pork Chops Loin or Blade End 1-Lb. 33¢
- Chuck Roast Choice Beef 1-Lb. 32¢
- Loin Steak Choice Beef 1-Lb. 39¢
- Short Ribs or Ribs Choice Beef 1-Lb. 22¢
- Beef Liver Fresh Sliced 1-Lb. 39¢
- Pork Liver Fresh Sliced 1-Lb. 25¢
- Sliced Bacon Grade "A" 1-Lb. 43¢
- Sausage Homed Slices 1-Lb. 25¢
- Longhorn Cheese 1-Lb. 37¢

**Assorted BAKED LOAVES** Lb. 29¢

FRESH or FROZEN FISH—NOT RATIONED  
POULTRY—NOT RATIONED

# SAFEWAY

Flour Kitchen Craft ENRICHED	24-Lb. Bag	1.19
Flour Harvest Blossom	24-Lb. Bag	1.05
Meal Mamma Lee Finest Quality	10-Lb. Bag	39¢
Beverly Peanut Butter	Pint Jar	27¢

**Safeway Produce**  
NO POINTS REQUIRED

Large Central American Bananas	2 Lbs.	23¢
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges	Lb.	8¢
Cauliflower Fancy Calif.	Lb.	19¢
Carrots Radishes or Green Onions	2 Bunches	9¢
Green Beans Texas Fresh	Lb.	17¢
English Peas Calif. Fresh	2 Lbs.	29¢
Rhubarb California Cherry	Lb.	10¢
Strawberries Louisiana Plat Red-Ripe Box	25¢	
Asparagus Fancy California	Lb.	17¢
Calavos California 30 Size	Each	10¢
Squash White or Yellow	Lb.	5¢

**Coffee**  
COFFEE STAMP NO. 23 GOOD NOW

Edwards Fresh Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 25¢

Airway Fresh Coffee 2 1-Lb. Bags 41¢

**HIGH SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY**  
45 Years in Laundry Service  
L. C. Holdclaw, Prop.  
FIRST CLASS WORK  
Call 117  
Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

## PACKING HOUSE MARKET

FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 1524 - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

MEATS		GROCERIES	
Choice Short Ribs	19¢	Folger's Coffee	35¢
Pork Sausage	25¢	Red & White Can Milk	4¢
Choice Loin Steak	35¢	Salad Dressing	22¢
Skinless Weiners	25¢	Pink Salmon	26¢
Assorted Lunch Meat	30¢	Sauer Kraut	19¢
Fresh Dressed Fryers	55¢	No. 4 Matches	4¢
Fresh Dressed Hens	45¢	Post Toasties	9¢
Fresh Country Butter	49¢	Soda Crackers	19¢

**Mops Each 29¢**

**Brooms Each 49¢**

**Rinso**

**Wire Lg. Size 24¢**  
Reg. Size 2 for 19¢  
**Giant Size 69¢**

FOR ALL FINE THINGS

**SWAN FLOATING SOAP** Regular 3 for 19¢ Large 2 for 19¢

**USE SPRY** 3 LB. JAR 75¢  
15 Points  
1 LB. JAR 26¢  
5 Points

The Flavor Saver

# Our Stand On World Trade

Many more people subscribe to the ideal of freer trade as an influence for world peace than know how to translate this ideal into practice. Under the Hull reciprocal trade program, however, the United States has made tangible contributions to international amity and prosperity—which include its own. It has done this through lowering trade barriers between itself and other nations which understand the political and economic benefits of trade.

This is a carefully worked out program. All trade agreements entered into are the result of painstaking preparation. American industries likely to be affected are permitted lengthy hearings so that no national or sectional interests need bear an undue burden during the period of trade readjustment.

Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act is now being considered by congress. At no time in the years since the program began has it been more important for Americans to show themselves clearly behind this act than now. At no time have the implications of American acceptance or rejection of the program been so weighted with significance. Statements recently on behalf of the Hull trade policy by the Secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce, and

## Regulations On Job-Changing Summarized

Transfer from non-essential to essential activities will be encouraged, transfer from essential to essential work will be permitted in most cases if no pay increase is involved, and only in special cases may a worker move from an essential to non-essential job at a higher wage rate.

This, in a nutshell, is the summary of regulations regarding jobs and wages received by the United States Employment Service in keeping with the War Manpower Commission of April 18.

Here are the six chief points in the program, according to information received by O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office for USES:

1. All transfers of workers from activities not on the essential list to activities on the list will be encouraged. Such shifts contribute to the winning of the war and any worker may make such a change even if an increase in wages is involved.
2. No shift from work in an essential activity to an activity not so classified will be permitted if higher wages will be paid.
3. If the shift is from one essential activity to another and no wage increase is involved, approval is not required except for employment stabilization plans.
4. In general if the shift is from one activity not on the essential list to another also not on the essential list, such a move is not subject to this regulation.
5. If the shift is from one essential activity to another and is subject to one of the WMC em-

ployment stabilization programs, the change can be made at a higher wage rate if the worker leaves his job for reasons that are consistent with the provisions of these plans. Where the terms of the plans conflict in any way with the intent of the executive order on which the regulation is based, the plans will be modified.

6. If the shift is from one essential activity to another essential activity and is not subject to the provisions of one of the employment stabilization plans, the change cannot be made if higher pay is involved.

## Chances Of Raids On Coast Remote, Secy. Knox Thinks

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today there is "always a chance" of enemy nuisance air raids on either the east or west coast of the United States, but he considers the possibility of such raids remote.

Knox was asked at a press conference whether the Japanese might employ their projected air base on Kiska Island, at the tip of the Aleutians chain, as a base for attacking the west coast by air.

"There's always a danger," he replied. "I think it's very remote. I should say a remote possibility rather than a danger."

He considers it remote, he explained, because of improved American defenses, the fact that "we're engaging the enemy elsewhere" and because the Japs "are already spread pretty thin."

Knox added that the country must assume the possibility of air attack remarking "it is not safe for us to do anything else."

The secretary also said that he had "nothing to substantiate" recent reports from Australia that the Japanese are massing at their naval base on the Truk island

## Song Convention Held At Hartwells

The Howard county semi-annual singing convention was held at Hartwells school Sunday before a large crowd which selected officers for the organization during the day.

N. F. King was named president and Carroll Rogers, vice president. Mrs. M. N. Lewis is 1936 secretary and treasurer and L. W. Butler, chairman.

Next meeting place is to be selected by the officers and will be held the fourth Sunday in October. Singers from over the county participated and dinner was served on the grounds.

Announcement was made of the West Texas Singing convention to be held Sunday, May 2, in Big Lake by Paul Attaway, vice president and acting secretary.

Plans are to have the Stamp-Baxter quartet from Dallas to attend the convention.

## Former Resident Is Victim Of Crash

G. H. Reed, 60 former resident of Big Spring, was killed instantly Tuesday morning in a truck-bus collision at San Fernando, Calif.

He had lived here for the past 10 years and had been in California only a short time. The body will be returned to Nally Funeral home here and arrangements are pending.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Loretta Heffington, Mrs. Edna Heffington, Mrs. Ova Kikland and Mrs. Pearl Godley of Denison.

group in the south Pacific. By that, he said, there have been reports of "nothing unusual at Truk."

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

# 'Desert Victory' Called Triumph In Film Making

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—A film reviewer can be pardoned if he feels unequal to his job when something like "Desert Victory" comes along. Here is drama of the kind that seldom gets on celluloid, for it is not make-believe, but real—the documentary story of Montgomery's rise and Rommel's fall in the African desert.

Thanks to a careful handling of the script, this is a complete story instead of a hodge-podge of newsreel shots. To tell what it is about would be to repeat the history of the desert campaigns of last October and November. But to tell what the film contains—say, that's a job.

You begin to appreciate it when you know that four soldier-cameramen were killed in the making, that seven were wounded and six captured. "Desert Victory" is the British Eighth Army's own record of its triumph; 200,000 feet of film, some of captured, edited down to a 60-minute story. So impressed was Prime Minister Churchill with the finished product that he had copies sent to President Roosevelt and Josef Stalin. The honor of presenting the president with a copy fell to Lt. Col. David MacDonald, a one-time Hollywood director who headed the camera units in the field.

The thing about the picture that impresses you most is that there are no dramatics. Aside from the actual battle scenes, everything seems calm and unburied. The war is dramatic enough. And when the fireworks do come, they arrive with sudden, breath-taking ferocity. There is blood and flying steel and biting sand and mud, and death is in front of you, and in back, and on both sides.

You see soldiers awaiting the zero hour, their eyes straight ahead, their faces set in expressions that only death up ahead can bring. You hear a Scottish bagpiper marching ahead with troops under fire, his step as steady and unburied as though he were parading up Fleet Street. You see a blast and the scene ends, and you feel it was the last picture that fighting cameraman ever took. There are no cheers, no tears—just plain war.

The story begins with Churchill's visit to the desert and the arrival of General Montgomery and Alexander to take command in the uncertain days after the fall of Tobruk. You may recall the events,

but the human side of the campaign will ever be news. Reinforcements arrive, including American Sherman tanks. Workers in British factories cheer at good news over the public address system. Montgomery takes the lowest private into his confidence, believing that a citizen army fights best when it knows what is expected of it. And then, drop by drop of blood, the campaign unfolds, and you cheer at the triumphant conclusion—the occupation of Tripoli and the collapse of Mussolini's paper-bag empire.

It's great stuff. Movie fan or no, it's a must.

It has been estimated that American farm horses can accomplish from 25 to 50 per cent more work if correctly managed and properly fed.

## Capital Comment

# Press Troubles In Ecuador

GEORGE STIMPSON  
Herald Washington Correspondent  
Sign in Washington taxicab says: "Please keep feet off back of front seat and push ashes in tray. Thank you." Driver tells me Congressmen and big businessmen visiting city are worst offenders. "The minimum for the maximum" seems to be the slogan of many Washington eating places. The naval air training base near Corpus Christi will be one of the places visited by the Portuguese military and naval mission to this country.

I haven't tasted a really fresh egg here for months. Out of 175 Washington registrars who volunteered for service in the Marine Corps this week, only three were accepted when they presented themselves for examination at Ft. Meyer. Seems we're not the only ones having press trouble: a report from Quito, Ecuador, says

there was a general protest when the governor prohibited newspaper reporters from attending a reception in honor of Vice President Henry Wallace. . . . Lt. Comdr. Phelps J. Murphy, former Highland Park orthodontist (dentist who straightens teeth), now at National Naval Medical Center here, calls on Congressman O. C. Fisher; he is a brother of Henry Murphy, head of advertising at Hemphill-Wells in San Angelo.

I have been brushing up on Texas history by reading the printed matter on a book of matches given me by Wright Patman. It contains some very interesting information. Inserted in the match book is a map of Texas with this engaging sentence: "If Texas were pivoted at Texarkana and swung around in a circle, El Paso would pass north of Chicago; Texarkana is nearer the Capitals of 18 states than to El Paso in the same state." Under the map is a sort of anagram based on Texas: "Texas has been transformed from a land of adventure and romance to a rich and productive area, where progressive and cultured citizens challenge the world in civic, agricultural and industrial activities; has sufficient land to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with one acre each." On the front cover: "Population, 1940, 6,418,321; Area, 265,896 square miles; Compliments of Wright Patman, Texarkana, Texas, Representative U. S. Congress, 1st District of Texas, Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marlon, Morris, Red River and Titus Counties. Close Cover Before Striking." On the back cover: "It is a great honor, privilege and pleasure to represent the people of the 1st Congressional District of Texas in the U. S. Congress. Our District has contributed its part and more toward building our country in time of peace and in saving it in time of war. Texas—Land of Plenty & Promise. 21 'Feature' Match Book Pat. 1733258-1,839-845-8. Lion Match Co., New York." The flat matches themselves are decorated with two lone stars and Texas give us the following additional information: "The Lone Star State; State Song, Texas Our Texas; State Motto, 'Friendship'; State Flower, 'Bluebonnet'; State Tree, 'Pecan'; State Bird, 'Mockingbird'; and '254 Counties in Texas.'" That appears to be all I'm able to find in way of informa-

tion on the Patman match book. Just lit my pipe with one of the matches, "The State Bird," and it worked fine.

Miss Omita Moseley, of Brady, has been in Washington about seven years; now with Office of Civilian Defense; true to the horse-racing spirit of Brady, she likes to slip over and see the races at Pimlico on her days off; because of war transportation troubles she couldn't get to the races on her last day off, so she went to Capitol Hill and watched Congress in session instead; probably a poor substitute for a Bradyite, but what else can a Texas girl do in wartime? . . . No bronco-buster ever had a tougher assignment than Speaker Sam Rayburn has in riding herd on that bunch of mavericks in Congress. . . . This morning while eating breakfast in the Capitol cafeteria, Congressman Luther Johnson introduced me to Dean Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. College engineering department; mighty pleasant man to meet; a big fellow too; born Willis Point in free county of Van Zandt 56 years ago; studied at Southwestern University, University of Texas; many years with Texas highway department, consulting engineer at Dallas several years; was a captain of engineers in army during first World War.

## Student Winner May Not Get To State Tourney

Big Spring has three eligible candidates for the state meet in Austin on May 7 and 8 but it is problematical that the students will be able to compete in the state finals due to gas rationing.

Winners in the typing and shorthand tests in Abilene's regional meet were: Bobbie Nell Gully, who placed third in typing contests, Billie Frances Shaffer, who placed third in shorthand tests, and Clarabel Woods, who placed fourth in the shorthand tests. The first five place winners are eligible to compete in the state meet.

The track team, composed of John Ulrey, who won first place in the discus throw, and the relay team, which placed third in the district, is eligible to compete also. On the relay team are Kenneth Partridge, James Duncan, Peppy Blount and Alfred Adams, who will run the 440-yard dash at Austin.

## Washington Daybook— Unemployment In A Labor Shortage

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The Capital in wartime:

The two home-front statements that have caused more buzz-buzz in Washington than any others in recent weeks are:

(1) Industrialists' screaming that the "back-to-the-farm" movement is helping to cause a shortage

of manpower in some of their plants.

(2) CIO's estimate that we are embarking immediately on a rocky age of unemployment and that within the next few months at least 650,000 may be out of work.

Some conservative observers in government circles say both could be true.

All wars, they say, result in home-front dislocations and the greater the production and manpower efforts expanded, the greater the dislocations. New York City suffered unemployment long after manpower shortages in other localities had caused critical delays. Small businesses capable of producing billions of dollars worth of war supplies still are folding for lack of contracts. With more oil production in the country than we know what to do with, part of the nation spent a winter shivering from lack of heat and so limited on gas that cars were almost useless.

When you can't get potatoes in Washington, D. C., meat in Chicago, Arizona or California or a can of beans anywhere in the United States, anything can happen—even a back-to-the-farm movement or a wave of unemployment.

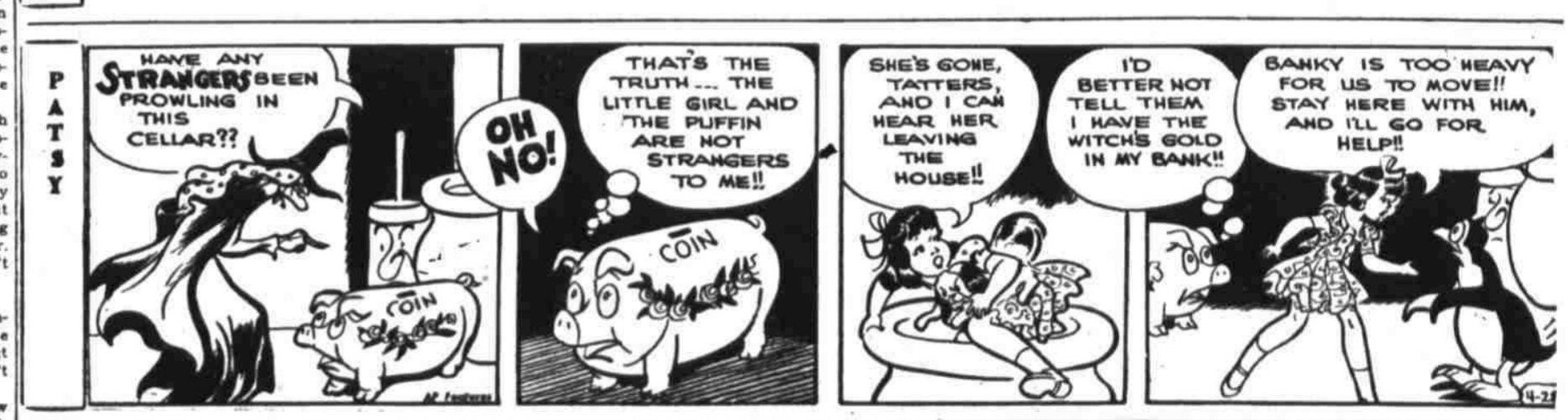
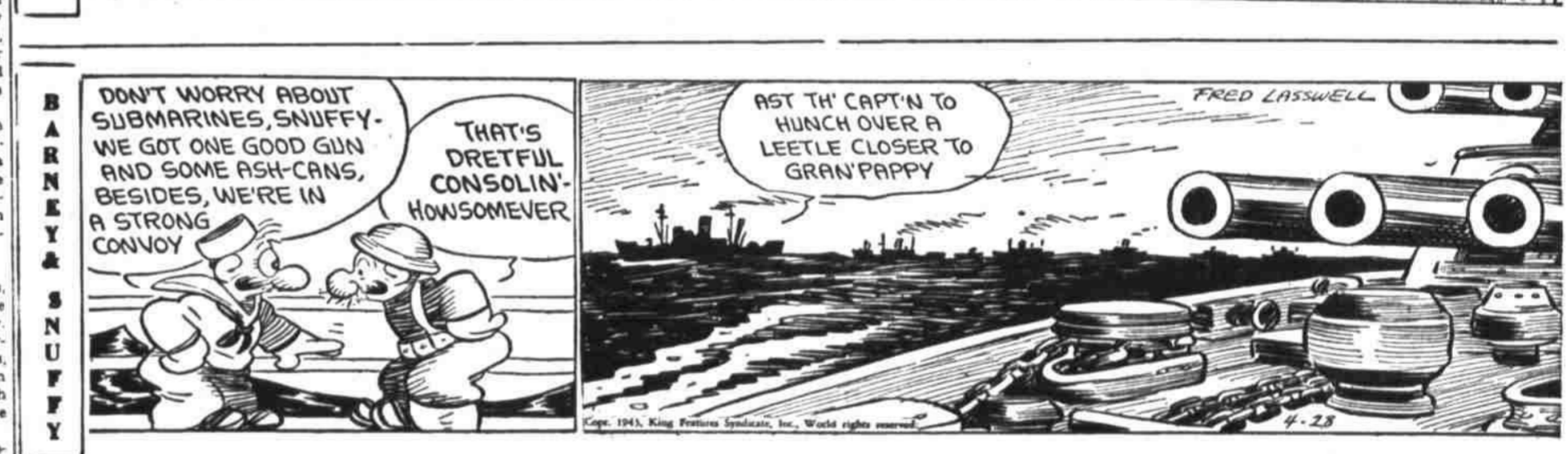
Speaking of fuel oil shortages, the District of Columbia wrote one for the book the other day. While government red-tapers argued over rules and regulations, a shivering District police station filled the furnace tanks with "mosquito oil" and enjoyed the first warmth in days.

Because of priorities—or something—the police station had been unable to convert its heating system from oil to coal. Because they hadn't converted—or something—they couldn't get any more fuel oil.

Everything was chattering teeth and goose pimples until one copper discovered 700 gallons of low-grade oil ear-marked for mosquito eradication. It burned beautifully and, according to the police, it won't mean any more scratching in the District this summer either. "Mosquito oil" it seems, doesn't take any ration book.

Best guess now is that a women's land army here, comparable to the one in England, to help out in the farm-labor shortage won't amount to much.

Best reason given is that too few available women have any knowledge of farm work and the necessary training would be costly and take more time than the emergency may exist.



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Faucet
2. Excuse
3. Tier
4. Ancient wine vessel
5. Sofa
6. First woman
7. Design in paper
8. Insect
9. Near
10. Northern bird
11. Hair on the face
12. Rose-red dye
13. Repose
14. Measure of length
15. Floor covering
16. Great Lake
17. Torment
18. Smallest state
19. French poem

DOWN

1. New Zealand
2. Evergreen tree
3. Lacking professional polish
4. Exactly suitable
5. Skillful
6. Amount of loan
7. Royal oak
8. Tribunal
9. Pokeneed
10. Above
11. Noxious plant
12. Name
13. Discover
14. Death notice
15. South American bird
16. Kind of wood
17. Associate of
18. Marvellously big
19. Lateral boundaries
20. Those who inherit
21. Oriental insect
22. Encourage
23. Narrow road
24. Encourage
25. Palm off
26. Overcoat
27. Access to prevent slipping
28. Go up
29. Country conquered by Caesar
30. Constellation
31. Entrance
32. English divinity
33. Anger

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. REEL
2. ALP
3. KALE
4. ACITA
5. CEREBRUM
6. LO
7. PRECEDE
8. DO
9. VISE
10. TEA
11. PAIN
12. DECEIVE
13. MILL
14. ARE
15. NODS
16. RAPID
17. ROBUST
18. ELITES
19. TRET
20. EGRU
21. IDA
22. RIS
23. OUTFERNS
24. HOG
25. URNERS
26. A
27. BIRTHDAY
28. ARAB
29. TIDE
30. AIR
31. TOLU
32. TEAR
33. ONE
34. ZEST

DOWN

1. Lacking professional polish
2. Exactly suitable
3. Skillful
4. Amount of loan
5. Royal oak
6. Tribunal
7. Pokeneed
8. Above
9. Noxious plant
10. Name
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31. Anger

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1939.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Dallas Daily News League, Dallas, Texas.



# BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING



**Service**—That's the watchword these days at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main Street, interior of which is pictured here. Operated since 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, the firm has maintained a full line of office equipment and supplies. Today, with many of these items hard to get, Thomas stresses service work, with a view to keeping present business equipment in operation for the duration.

## Bread Fills Out Vitamin Need In Diet

Today, when rationed foods loom as everyday problems in every Big Spring kitchen, housewives have learned the true value of bread in the diet, and have recognized the real meaning of "enriched in vitamin B-1" a phrase which has become popular in the past few months. The fact was explained by Albert Darby, owner and operator of Darby's Bakery, 510 Main street. Bread, unrationed and vital, is the nutritious way of filling the gap in menus which lack vitamins and other vital food elements.

Darby came to Big Spring in 1935 from Quanah when he foresaw an opening for his business in this area, and has been operating Darby's Bakery, featuring Sally Ann Bread for the past eight years.

Twenty persons are now employed at the plant which concentrates its services to Big Spring and surrounding territories rather than long distance hauls. Darby relates that at different times since the war he has been hard-hit by the man-shortage problem, but is now working with a full crew of dependable people.

Even though the bakery specializes in pastries and bread service, Darby explained that due to food rationing, pastry service has proved to be of little profit, but is still maintained for various coffee shops and restaurants in Big Spring.

"With present situations what they are, we more than ever, want to extend courtesies to our customers, with the assurance that after the war we will be back with all our old services as highly competitive in every line as ever before," Darby said.

A special invitation is extended to students and teachers to visit the bakery when appointments are made beforehand.

stands ready at all hours of the day and night to get the customer to his destination and in the case of the military trade—get him there on time.



**Dairy Products**—This is the home of the popular Dairyland products which more than ever are making up an essential part in wartime diet. Milk is still unrationed, and it's important to the health of the nation. The Snowwhite Creamery is one of the area's major sources of supply of healthful, pasteurized milk.

breezes circulate freely. Long a popular place for members of the travelling public to spend a night, Coleman Court really began to perform a service at the time the tourists became a wartime casualty. Designation of Big Spring as a site for a bombardier school at once imposed a housing problem on the city. That hundreds of new people came and were somehow able to find housing accommodations has been a minor mystery to many, but it need not be, for Coleman Court stands out as a leading example of how much of this was made possible. L. E. Coleman, longtime Big Spring businessman, was able to step into the breach with 85 cabins which were immediately available for service. Some other solutions, proposed at the time, are still stewing around in their original state as proposals. Coleman Court has served hundreds of people practically all that time.

## Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.  
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## 24-Hour Service At 77 Taxi

Twenty four hour service is a feature of the Seven-Seven Taxi Cab company, located at 312 Runnels, owned by Odie Moore, for when people want to travel in a taxi cab, they want, expect and get quick service.

One of the biggest calls of the taxi cab company is to the Big Spring bombardier school where soldiers and civilians use the taxi service.

Rush time comes about an hour before the curfew hour when soldiers jam the cab stand waiting for a ride to the camp. That is when a civilian just doesn't have a chance at a ride in a cab, Moore laughed, because the soldiers have a deadline to meet and the taxi drivers get just as anxious to get their fares in on time as the soldiers.

## VINEYARD NURSERY

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## Coleman Cabins In Demand

For the first time in three months, there now are a few vacant rooms and apartments at Coleman Court, 1206 E. 3rd street, but if past experience means anything, these may not be available long.

For a year now, Coleman Court has been operating at capacity or near capacity, and since the turn of the year there has been scarcely a time when the cabins were not all occupied.

As fast as one was vacated, another renter wanted it. With accommodations for cooking, etc., the cabins have all the advantages of a small apartment, and rooms offer a degree of privacy excellent even those within homes. These qualities have Coleman Court a favorite with those who wish a place to stay.

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We isn't limited to the fighting front. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort by conserving food, by volunteer civilian war activities and by careful use of hard-earned metal equipment. Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they may serve you well for the duration.

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