

Cologne Feels Bomb Fury Of RAF For 116th Time

Other Rhine Targets Are Blasted

Enemy Convoy Is Wrecked Off The Dutch Coast

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Heavily-battered Cologne and other objectives in the Rhineland were the RAF's targets last night as the current aerial offensive against Germany continued.

At the same time, the air ministry announced, RAF fighters attacked transport and other targets in Holland and Belgium.

Fourteen bombers and one fighter were declared to be missing from the night's operations.

The air ministry also announced that RAF Hurricanes and Typhoons today were heavily-battered enemy convoys early today off the Netherlands and damaged all of them, one so severely it was stated she probably sank. The planes suffered no loss and left all the ships smoking from bomb hits and bullets.

The last previous heavy raid on Germany was Monday night when the coal center of Oberhausen, three miles west of Essen, and other Ruhr targets were hit.

Rhineland targets were bombed Sunday night, but the objectives were not specified. The heavy bombers stayed home Tuesday night while operations were carried out against targets from northern France to Denmark.

Last night's was the 116th Cologne and the first heavy night attack on the city since February 28.

The offensive continued today as RAF fighters shuttled back and forth across the channel to attack German-occupied territory, and it was authoritatively stated that they had destroyed six enemy fighters in those operations at the cost of one RAF fighter plane.

Two RAF Typhoons, striking at Germany's precious stock of locomotives, damaged at least nine in the Douai and Bethuns areas of northern France yesterday, beating off four Focke-Wulf 190's and flying through intensive anti-aircraft barrages to make their getaway.

Ever since the offensive against Hitler's transportation has been stepped-up, trains have been outfitted with stronger flak protection.

In the February attack it was said that 600 acres of the city had been laid waste.

The RAF's attack last night undoubtedly was to nullify rebuilding efforts in rail and road communications and to smash repairs intended to put chemical works, ammunition factories, engineering and truck plants, power stations, blast furnaces and oil refineries back into commission.

Cologne was the target for the first 1,000-bomber attack by the RAF on the night of May 30, 1942. In that one assault 300 acres in the city were reported flattened and more than 250 industrial buildings destroyed or damaged.



Emerging From Coma—A 64-day coma, caused by sleeping sickness, was believed ending for eight-year-old Dorleen Dawn Peabody, shown with her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Peabody, at San Diego, Calif. She said last Friday Robert Kraus, Dorleen's teacher, played his violin beside the child's bed, when suddenly she began to hum the tune. Then she opened her eyes and began to speak, and since then her periods of consciousness have been lengthening.

Navy Oil Reserve Agreement Termed 'Illegal, Invalid'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The navy's agreement with Standard Oil Company of California for developing the Elk Hills oil reserve was termed "illegal and invalid" today by a justice department official who said it violates a 1938 petroleum conservation act.

This description came from Norman Littell, assistant attorney general, at a house public lands committee hearing in which Rep. Elliott (D-Calif.) said the deal had "something of the inkling of the Tea Pot Dome scandal of some years ago."

The contract provided for navy purchase of company land and equipment in the rich California reserve field, and authority for the company to withdraw a specific amount of oil from the field's shallow areas.

The act of 1938 to which Littell referred empowers the secretary of navy to provide for conservation of naval oil reserves and for the exchange of naval lands in the reserve with property owned by oil.

Although naval officials declared the contract was designed to protect and conserve naval petroleum lands in the reserve, the justice department position was to the contrary.

Elliott suggested to the committee that it go to Elk Hills, in California, to study the situation, "on the ground," and Chairman Peterson (D-Fla.) said he thought at least a subcommittee should go.

Littell told the committee he had made an exhaustive examination of the contract and submitted a report to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director.

He said that his reports would be relayed by Byrnes to President Roosevelt, and the executive would make the decision as to whether the contract should be cancelled.

The contract called for payment of \$1,748,408 by the navy to the Standard Oil company in return for title and equipment on 6,287 acres of land the company owns on the Elk Hills reserve for the duration of the war, but for a period of not less than five years.

The contract provided for a daily production of 15,000 barrels of oil from the shallow zone by the company, but not to exceed 27,375,000 barrels over the five-year period unless specifically authorized by the navy department.

At a previous session of the public lands committee, Rep. Voorhees (D-Calif.) declared the contract called for payment of 64 per cent of the cost of developing the reserve by the navy in return for which the navy would receive 64 per cent of the oil. However, contending the contract required the navy to sell its share to the company and then repurchase, and that the entire deal looked dangerous, Voorhees requested the committee to initiate a thorough investigation.

Death Takes Jack Cowan

Prolonged illness ended in death at a local hospital at 6 p. m. Wednesday for Jack N. Cowan, 75, retired T. & P. locomotive engineer and active Masonic worker.

Coming here around 1908, Mr. Cowan served with the T. & P. until his retirement in 1922. Since then he had devoted much of his time to work in the Masonic lodge and at the time of his death he held life membership in all bodies of the lodge.

In addition, he was a member of the Shrine and was serving as titler for the several bodies of the Masonic order, a position he had held with the Elks lodge for more than a score of years.

He follows his wife in death, she having succumbed in 1939. One son, John C. Cowan, stationed on a US battleship, survives. He also leaves a granddaughter, Margie, and a sister, Mrs. Addie Raine, Maple Hill, Kans.

Since it is improbable that they will get to attend rites, services have been set for Sunday afternoon at Eberly Chapel and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery. The Masons will be in charge of rites at both points.

New Top Price For Cows With Calves

Another record was established Wednesday in the weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. when cows and calves sold up to \$150, about \$10 over the previous top.

In a peculiar turn of events that brought 700 head of stock for a \$33,000 volume, stealer heifers — 1/2 great demand on the cows and calves — sold by the head instead of the pound. Top was \$70. No stealer steers were offered.

Fat cows moved at a top of 10.45 while fat butcher yearlings went up to 14.00. Common butcher yearlings levelled off at 12.00-13.00 and common butcher cows were worth up to 9.00.

The hog volume continued better with 50 head going through the ring. Butchers went at around 13.00 and stocker hogs from 11.00 to 12.00.

Internment Camp Located At Brady

SAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP)—Col. McDonald D. Welner, district army engineer said today the contract for construction of an internment camp at Brady, Tex., had been awarded to Charles H. Oehler of Galveston.

(In Washington, the war department said work on the camp, to cost approximately \$2,000,000, was to begin immediately and be completed in six months. The department said the camp would be of temporary frame construction and have a capacity for 5,000 prisoners of war and 450 guards and a station hospital. All other details of construction were withheld.)

Beaumont Now Quiet, Under Martial Law

Negro Section A Shambles In Wake Of Race Rioting

BEAUMONT, June 17 (AP)—Martial law authorities called a military court of inquiry this afternoon into race riots which had resulted in the deaths of two persons, injury to scores, and extensive property destruction in the negro section.

BEAUMONT, June 17 (AP)—Col. Sidney C. Mason, in command of state troops and of enforcement of martial law here, said today the negro section of Beaumont "has been literally stomped into the ground" during race disturbances precipitated by two recent rape cases in which negroes were suspects.

"From a destructive standpoint, it equals the Meuse-Argonne sector of the first World War," added Col. Mason, a veteran of martial law enforcement in Texas.

Col. Mason's comment on the damage done was made at this southeast Texas city of more than 100,000 persons awoke today under the watchful eye of some 2,405 peace enforcement personnel under his command.

The city had its first undisturbed sleep in two days after rioting which started late Tuesday had taken the lives of one white man and one negro.

Bus transportation resumed today and most retail establishments were again open for business.

Col. Mason said he planned to go on the air later today to request that all businesses be reopened. Some establishments had closed because of lack of help after negroes were ordered off the streets. Others closed to keep crowds from congregating.

Defense guardsmen, Texas rangers, and local law officers had the city under an iron guard during the night. Numerous arrests were made for violation of the curfew order which took effect at 8:30 p. m. (CWT) which barred all persons not having essential business from the streets.

While the defense guard was largely from sections within 100 miles of the city, state police were sent here from as far away as Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

The destruction in the negro section, Colonel Mason explained, included the burning of up to 20 negro houses and establishments, and the wrecking of a beer parlor, in which windows were shattered and furniture broken.

Last night road blocks were put in place on highway entrances into the city, the military evidently planning to meet any influx of would-be demonstrators from nearby cities. No such instances occurred, police reported.

Today the city resumed normal life, street cars and buses operating on schedule. Negro mobs wheeling white babies reappeared on the streets and other negroes went about their businesses.

This reversion to normality followed the overnight quiet. Last night the streets were virtually deserted. Most stores and cafes were closed and services of many kinds were not available to the public. The police station was under close guard, and barbed-wire was strung in the street facing the main entrance.

The disturbances were generated by two alleged rapings attributed to negroes. About a week ago a

(See BEAUMONT, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

85 Nazi Fighter Planes Destroyed in Air Raids

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that 85, possibly 105, German fighter planes were destroyed by American and British fliers raiding Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven last Friday.

In those raids, in which he asserted heavy damage was caused to enemy industrial areas, the secretary added that eight Flying Fortresses were lost. Preliminary reports had placed the Nazi air losses at 54 craft.

Stimson also reported that the capture of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and two other small Mediterranean islands cost "only about 40 airman and a few planes." He said "substantial numbers of axis prisoners were taken—at Pantelleria they totalled 11,135 and at Lampedusa "between 4,000 and 5,000."

Discussing allied raids on Kiel and Bremen in which he said "damage believed very heavy" was inflicted on the enemy, Stimson reported that 24 Flying Fortresses were lost instead of the originally announced 26. He explained that some of the big bombers originally reported lost returned to their bases safely. Those raids, he added, accounted for 65 enemy fighters.

Bureau Fund Fight Looms

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A battle over the 1944 financial allowances for the Office of War Information and the office of Price Administration shaped up in the house today as debate opened on the \$2,291,441,504 appropriations bill carrying funds for 18 governmental war agencies.

Republican lawmakers privately served notice they would attempt to slash the allocations of both war-born bureaus, and possibly others.

Republican and democratic legislative spokesmen conceded that the argument over the omnibus fiscal measure might stretch to the point where it could interfere with a summer recess scheduled to start July 10.

The house awaited arrival late this week of a \$72,000,000,000 appropriation measure for the 1944 war department expenses, a record-smashing bill calling for twice this country's entire outlay for World War one.

The house yesterday passed and sent to the senate a \$1,068,009,499 bill for the labor department, the federal security agency and the war manpower commission, after refusing a \$3,000 salary increase for Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

New Price Scale On Women's Hosiery

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today substituted a sliding scale of \$0.79-1.25 for the flat \$1 maximum retail price on women's combination silk hosiery.

Combination silk hose are made of silk twisted with rayon or cotton. The new price, effective at retail July 17, is 79 cents for 39 gauge and lower, 89 cents for 42 gauge, \$1 for 45 gauge, \$1.15 for 48 gauge and \$1.25 for 51 gauge and higher.

Mediterranean Air Margin Is 3 To 1

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Allied aircraft has scored a 3-to-1 victory in the Mediterranean, says Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who discloses that since April 15 the Allies in North Africa and Middle East destroyed 685 enemy planes in the air and 232 on the ground while losing only 237. General Stratemeyer is chief of the air staff, army air forces.

Great Air Victory Scored; 77 Japanese Planes Downed



Defense Strip?—The Netherlands Government Information Bureau says the light strip at bottom of this picture shows where the Germans used demolition methods one and a half miles inland at the Hague to create a so-called second strong defense line of the "westwall." A 65-foot anti-tank ditch has been dug in the 700-foot wide demolished strip, say the Dutch, after some 100,000 persons were evacuated. It is three and a half miles long.

French Group In Agreement

ALGIERS, June 17 (AP)—Thirteen members of the French National Liberation committee, with Gen. Henri Giraud presiding, reached an agreement at an 80-minute meeting today on procedure and collective responsibility, it was announced.

Rene Massigli, commissioner of foreign affairs, informed the first plenary session of communications received from other governments concerning recognition of the committee as the provisional government of the French empire.

The committee began the first steps toward the creation of a "consultative assembly."

It was also announced that an exchange of views had taken place on the problems concerning the organization of French military forces, one of the principal causes of friction between Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

One committeeman told the press "everything went admirably—absolutely democratic institution has now been born."

He said the six commissioners attending the committee meeting for the first time accepted, like the original seven committeemen, the principle of collective responsibility and the pledge to relinquish the committee's powers when France is freed.

War Contracts

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The war department has awarded the following construction construction contracts (engineers of office in charge in parenthesis):

Between \$50,000 and \$100,000: Uvalde Construction Co., Dallas, temporary frame building, Reeves county, Tex., (Albuquerque, N. M.)

W. D. Peck and Co., Houston, cold storage facilities, Galveston county (Galveston).

Less than \$50,000: J. C. Velvin, Big Spring, Tex., temporary frame building, Reeves county (Albuquerque).

W. T. Davis Construction Co., Albuquerque, temporary frame building and accessories, Presidio county, Tex. (Albuquerque).

J. C. Velvin, Big Spring, frame building, Lubbock county (Albuquerque).

WANT AIR STOP

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—San Antonio officials plan to discuss with federal authorities the possibility of getting permission for planes on the New York-Mexico City flight to stop in San Antonio.

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP)—American armored scout cars, tough first cousins of the jeep, have just reached the Russian front and are being used effectively against the axis.

CARS IN RUSSIA

Associated Press, the military critic of the Berliner Boersenzungung declared, however, that Rumania "this time has clearly recognized her true historic missions."

"Declaring the Atlantic front may be considered impregnable," this commentator said that "there remains in the enemy press one hope of possible attack—in southeastern Europe." He asserted this hope is vain because the Balkans have been made a bulwark.

(This broadcast was one of several German statements betraying concern over the possibility of double Allied assaults in the Mediter-

It's Biggest Haul Yet For US Fliers In Pacific Zone

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—In one of the great air battles of the Pacific, American planes shot down 77 Japanese aircraft over Guadalcanal Island Wednesday while losing six of their own number, the navy announced today.

Never before had the enemy's air losses in the Guadalcanal area been so heavy. The 77 total was almost exactly twice that of the Japanese losses last April 7 when 39 enemy craft were destroyed during a single raid.

A navy communique said that a brief report received from the South Pacific revealed that in an air battle over Guadalcanal Island on June 16 United States planes shot down 32 Japanese bombers and 45 Zero fighters. Six United States planes were missing.

No further details have been received, the communique concluded.

The description of the American planes as "missing," suggested that some of them, or at least some of their pilots, might turn up later.

The 13 to 1 score turned in by American combat fliers in the Solomons, who have in the past included Army, Navy, and Marine pilots, was one of the best, possibly the best, ever recorded in a single action.

In the action of April 7 the Japanese attacked shipping at Guadalcanal with 98 planes, including 50 bombers, and while they lost 80, American losses were three ships and seven planes. Only two American pilots failed to return from their crashed craft, however.

The latest raid in the Guadalcanal area prior to Wednesday's action was on last Saturday when the Japanese sent a force of 40 to 50 fighter planes into the vicinity of the Russell Islands, American air base territory lying immediately north of Guadalcanal. Their move then appeared to be aimed at winning aerial supremacy by overwhelming American fighter plane forces and driving them from the skies, thereby laying American ground installations open to a smothering assault. As it turned out the Japanese had 25 planes definitely shot down and eight probably, American losses were six planes and two pilots.

The making of the enemy force in the Wednesday battle suggested that the Japanese had returned to their earlier tactics of fighters escorting bombers, after their Saturday thrust with fighters alone failed so completely.

It was not clear, however, on the basis of available information why the Japanese should be directing air forces of such considerable size and suffering losses at so great a rate into the Guadalcanal area.

One explanation widely mentioned in speculation here is that the Japanese believe Guadalcanal will play an important role in the next big American push and are trying to disrupt operations there as much as possible, primarily as a defensive measure.

Bad Weather Halts Raids On Sicily

By NOLAND NOBGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 17 (AP)—Malta-based Mosquitoes carried the burden of the Allied air offensive against Sicily and southern Italy yesterday as bad weather completely halted forays by the Northwest African bombardment squadrons for the first time in more than two months. It was disclosed today.

Using both cannon-fire and explosives, the swift plywood craft attacked railway lines, bridges and military bus camps last night, a Valletta communique announced.

The great fleet of American heavy and medium bombers was grounded and official reports said only routine patrol and reconnaissance flights were possible during the day. The full force of heavy assaults Tuesday on five enemy air fields in Sicily.

Railway sidings and the dock area of Termini-Imerese, a seaport on Sicily's north shore, were blasted with bombs and cannon fire by the Mosquitoes. Among a half dozen other targets were railway bridges and stations in southern Italy.

A destroyer escorting an axis convoy was shot up, causing a brilliant flash astern, and a minesweeper was raked by fire, the Valletta bulletin reported.

A headquarters announcement today added five enemy aircraft to the 16 previously reported shot down during the extensive forays to Sicily on Monday night and Tuesday by swarms of flying fortresses, Wellington bombers and other smaller bombers and fighters.

Yesterday's patrol and reconnaissance flights were carried out without loss, the announcement said.

Turks Recall Vichy Envoy

BERN, Switzerland, June 17 (AP)—Ambassador Behl of Turkey has been recalled to Ankara from Vichy in protest against recent severe gestapo restrictions upon his embassy, a Turkish diplomatic source said today.

While this withdrawal was not considered a rupture in relations between Turkey and Vichy France, this source said it could be a step in that direction.

In addition to a protest against Nazi surveillance of the embassy, another reason for the recall of the ambassador was said to be pressure on the part of the Allies, who thereby hope that Vichy will take a similar action and recall Gaston Bergery from Ankara.

This source, who cannot be identified by name, said Allied quarters held that Bergery "is too friendly with the axis; sees too much of (German ambassador) Von Papen."

Gasoline Stocks At 'Critical' Levels

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Gasoline stocks were reported by the bureau of mines today to be "rapidly approaching critical levels" everywhere in the country, except the west coast.

April and May, it said, recorded heavy dips into stored supplies.

The bureau indicated that tighter restrictions on civilian motoring may be in prospect for the mid-continent area before summer is out.

JUDG BITES FRIDAY

DENTON, June 17 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. Cornelius D. Judd, 68, educator, author and lecturer, who died in a Fort Worth hospital Tuesday night.

Balkans Causing Germany And Italy Grave Concern

groups in Rumania are permitting themselves to give voice to their dissatisfaction was indicated in a recent speech by Baron Manfred Von Killinger, German minister to Bucharest.

"We laugh at all these dwarfs," he declared, "these anti-Germans, politicians who are nothing but talkative loafers, Jews, pro-Jews and those who are servants of Jews."

Some quarters here expressed the view that the various underground movement may be moving too fast for their own good, for German technique frequently has been to allow the opposition sufficient hope to hang itself.

(These reports of dissatisfaction within the satellite countries were highlighted by a roundabout report yesterday through Turkey that Rumania was sounding out the Allies on what she might gain by withdrawing from the war.

(Semi-diplomatic sources in Ankara said Rumania had approached Allied authorities through a neutral diplomat and suggested that Rumania would desert the Germans in Russia if Rumania were allowed to keep at least parts of Bessarabia and Bukovina, both claimed by Russia. (In a broadcast recorded by the

ransen, a plan of campaign that was pointed up by confirmation in Ankara yesterday that the Turkish-Syrian frontier had been closed "to protect troop movements" on the Syrian side. This area would provide a base for striking into southeastern Europe.)

Reports reaching here indicate that Hungary is laying plans to abandon Hitler's "new order" if the necessity arises.

Recent suspension of the Budapest parliament, earlier believed due to increasing leftwing agitation, now is thought to have been ordered by the government of Premier Nicolas Kallay to check possible questions on the subject of Kallay's recent secret talks in Rome. These talks were thought to have mapped out a common Italian-Hungarian policy in the event of an axis breakup.

The assassination in April of Col. Athanas Panteff, former Bulgarian police director who once took severe measures against the Jews, and the simultaneous slaying of other officials were viewed as the immediate results of a newly-formed underground movement whereby Agrarians and democrats formed a united front with the extreme left against the forces of King Boris.

Bombardier Back From War Front To Teach Cadets Here



LT. LOUIS E. LONG of Gail is greeted at the Big Spring Bombardier school by Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant.

A combat bombardier, fresh from the African theatre of war, has just checked in at the Big Spring Bombardier school. He's Lt. Louis E. Long, Jr., son of Mr. Louis E. Long, Sr., of Gail and he's here to teach the fledgling bombardiers a few tricks to play on the axis. And when this new bombardier instructor tells 'em, you can bet your bottom dollar that the cadets will be all ears, because Lt. Long got his knowledge the hard way.



Transferred— Announcement of the transfer of Major J. W. King (above), post adjutant at the Big Spring Bombardier school, was made Thursday. Major King is being assigned to the Aviation Cadet Center at San Antonio. An army man for 23 years, Major King was one of the early officers to arrive at the school here, arriving at the station last July. Promotion from captain to his present rank came during his assignment here. Major and Mrs. King were to leave today for San Antonio.

Already decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, and with more medals on the way, Lt. Long returned to the states on May 21 to instruct bombardier cadets at the Big Spring school in some of the finer points of "axis blasting." Before assuming his duties as bombardier instructor, however, he will spend a short time in Carlsbad, N. M., at a specialist's school.

Lt. Long, a graduate of the Abilene, Tex., high school, later spent several years at Washington & Lee university in Lexington, Va. He became an aviation cadet in Ryan Field, Calif., in August of '41, and had received training at Ellington Field, Tex., and Hendricks Field, Fla., before graduating as a bombardier.

Beaumont

Continued from Page 1
while girl telephone operator reported to police that a negro, later fatally shot by officers, attacked her near a warehouse.
In the second case a housewife, mother of three children, told police a negro yardworker attacked her after she had hired him to work at her home.
Crowds of white men surged into the negro section. The riots starting early Wednesday morning were followed by a declaration of martial law last night. Today the city was swarming with militia in uniforms.
The dead were Ellis Cleveland Brown, who suffered a skull fracture, and John Johnson, 46-year-old negro who died of gunshot wounds which he said he suffered when a group of white men fired on him as he was entering a car at an ice plant where he was employed.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river.
EAST TEXAS—Local thundershowers in north-central and extreme north portion this afternoon and in northeast and north-central portions tonight; slightly cooler tonight in northeast and extreme north portions; scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight in Lower Rio Grande valley.
TEMPERATURES
City—Max. Min.
Abilene 93 72
Amarillo 85 67
BIG SPRING 86 68
Chicago 73 64
Denver 72 49
El Paso 88 64
Fort Worth 93 77
Galveston 88 77
New York 88 75
St. Louis 88 71
Local sunset today, 8:45 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 6:39 a. m.
Precipitation at airport .28 inch.

Congress May Not Get That July Recess

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—Congress, striving for a summer recess by July 10 was embroiled today in a series of arguments that held possibilities of holding up the law-making body's first real vacation since the Pearl Harbor attack.
The senate appeared set for a knock-down floor fight on the plan of the Office of Price Administration to roll back food prices by subsidizing producers with federal money.
House Republicans served notice privately they would shoot at the administration's requests for funds for the Office of War Information (OWI) and the Office of Price Administration (OPA).
The senate foreign relations committee chairman, Senator Connally (D-Tex) implied that he thought peace plans to date were inadequate. So, he said, the committee probably will have a plan of its own.
A joint committee handling the \$875,000,000 farm appropriations bill said conferees had struggled with 134 specific differences of opinion. They called solution of 61 points progress.
With a \$72,000,000,000 war department bill coming up in the house soon—greatest money-raising bill in the history of the world—the prospects for a congressional holiday were dimmed, slightly, to say the least.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 17. (AP)—Cattle 600, calves 400; market active and fully steady. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.25; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; good beef cows 11.00-12.00; butcher cows 9.00-10.50; bulls 8.00-11.50; good fat calves 13.50-14.50; common to medium butcher sorts 9.50-12.00; stocker steer calves went out at 12.00-17.00 with halvers 16.90 down. Stocker steer yearlings 10.00-15.50. Stocker cows went back to the grass at 11.75 down.
Hogs 650; steady to 15 cents up; most good and choice 190-200 pound butcher hogs 13.85 or 14.00; good 140 to 185-pound averages 13.00-13.80. Packing sows 13.00-13.25, pigs 12.00-13.00.
Sheep 5,500; steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.50-13.00. Fair good shorn lambs 12.50. Common aged wethers 6.50. Cull to good ewes 5.25-7.00.

State Orders Challenged In Cosden Trial

DALLAS, June 17 (AP)—Validity of Texas railroad commission oil allowable orders between April 1, 1940, and Nov. 1, 1941, was challenged today by defense counsel as the Cosden Petroleum company of Big Spring and three individual defendants went to trial in federal court on indictments charging violation of the Connally "hot oil" act.
This act forbids transportation in interstate commerce of oil produced in excess of allowances set by state regulatory agencies.
The Cosden company; its president, Raymond L. Tollett; and two other employees, M. M. Hines and R. Weldon Thompson, are charged in the indictment with conspiring to bring about the transportation in interstate commerce from Cosden's Big Spring refinery more than 100,000 barrels of oil the government contends was produced in excess of allowances.
Tollett, the company, and Hines pleaded innocent at opening of the trial. Thompson pleaded nolo contendere, which means he neither pleaded guilty nor not guilty, leaving it to the judgment of the court.
Defense attorneys James V. Allred and Maury Hughes for Tollett; and Hughes for the company, attacked validity of the orders, contending they had not been adopted by the railroad commission in full session. Hughes told the court they had been issued by "clerks and examiners."

T&P Schedule To Change

Changes in schedule for Texas & Pacific passenger trains are to become effective Sunday, the T&P office announced today.
The schedule change coincides with removal of the morning eastbound "Sunshine Special" and the substitution of the "Texan." This is brought about, it was explained, because of change in connections of T&P trains operating eastward from Fort Worth.
The morning eastbound becomes No. 18 instead of No. 2 and will depart from here at 7:50 a. m., an hour later than now scheduled. T&P men pointed out that passengers interested in Fort Worth connections should consult the ticket office because of changes resulting.
The night eastbound train, No. 6, will leave at 10:35 p. m. effective Sunday, instead of 10:30.
The westbound schedules are being altered slightly, also. No. 11 will leave at 11:15 p. m. instead of 10:55, and No. 7 will leave at 9 a. m. instead of 8:55.

Here 'n There

County Clerk Lee Porter gets some interesting mail now and then. For instance, a while back he had a letter from a gentleman back east wanting to know if he and a certain woman, both due to go to California to work for the duration, could meet in Big Spring and secure a marriage license, "such marriage," he added with a legal flourish, "to be for convenience only." Perhaps it wasn't as convenient as he thought it was, for he never appeared, although Porter answered his letter.
Then there is the sad case of a man who dropped a card to say that he just wanted a birth certificate. He had the forms, he admitted, which Porter had sent. This involved signatures by his mother, but she refused to sign them. Just what should he do, he wanted to know. Indeed, echoed puzzled Porter, what should he do?
Provided it rains—and even if it doesn't—Postmaster Nat Shick is hoping that his postoffice lawn will perk up. He has secured 500 pounds of commercial fertilizer and is giving the federal green a dose of the magic potion.
Two Mexican women have been arrested by police and compelled to submit to treatment for venereal diseases. They were picked up under provisions of the VD quarantine imposed by the city and county.
A pair of Mexican men were being held in city jail Thursday for investigation of their draft status.

Group Tackles Meat Problem

Against the brick wall of not-so-bright reports from other points, the local meat committee of the Howard county USDA war board was about ready to launch its real campaign for a realignment of Howard county meat quotas.
Although reports from Midland, Lubbock, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Abilene all showed only temporary increases—and some of these cut back already—to show for efforts to combat threatened beef shortages, there was one ray of hope in the Howard county news.
The local committee, headed by J. H. Greene, is seeking to have existing quotas reallocated, but increased. Greene felt that if the way could be opened for use of all quotas granted to the county, there would be no serious beef shortage.
The committee has about completed its survey of the amount of beef butchered locally in February, March, April and May, together with the probable amount for June on the basis of killings thus far this month. Added to this is the total amount of beef shipped in during those months.
Against these totals, the amount of decline in beef receipts from packers and the amount lost through retirement of quota holders from the butcher and slaughter field is being compiled.
It is too early for accurate estimates, but it is indicated that packer receipts here have dropped by nearly 50 beef carcasses monthly. The local loss through failure of some to use quotas would probably equal if not surpass this.
Thus, a redistribution of local and packer quotas (which formerly were delivered here) would add upwards of 25,000 pounds of beef monthly to that now finding its way to the market. This would not provide as much as could be used, but it would mitigate greatly the pinch in the Big Spring market.

Action Flares Up On Smolensk Front

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Clashes between scouting parties on the Smolensk front, indicating new stirrings in that long dormant sector, furnished the principal action last night on the German-Russian battlefield, the Soviet noon communiqué said today.
The war bulletin, recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor, was silent on fighting above and below Orel, where sizeable opposing armies were reported to be massing in activity which communiques of both sides have hinted portended a major offensive.
The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying:
"The Soviet summer offensive will begin in a few weeks' time. Berlin quarters expect the offensive will start on the central front where the Soviets are massing strong forces."
"Continued Soviet local attacks in the Orel sector also point to the fact that the Soviets are intending to use the central front as the starting point of their offensive."

NEGRO FINED

Roosevelt Miller, negro, entered a plea of guilty in city court Thursday to charges of dangerous driving and was fined \$50 by City Judge Tracy Smith, who also suspended his drivers license for six months.

Movement Of L'stock May Slow Down

CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—Packers and commission dealers today watched with interest the effect on business at the nation's major livestock markets following disclosure by the government of details of subsidy payments accompanying the scheduled rollback in retail meat prices.
Spokesmen for packers and dealers asserted that the recent slowdown in activity at the stockyards here and in other major centers was due to the uncertainties of the terms of the subsidy payments to packers to compensate them for the rollback, which seeks to cut consumer prices 10 per cent. The new retail prices become effective next week.
The payments, to be made monthly and to apply to livestock slaughtered beginning June 7, will be 11 cents per pound for cattle and calves; 13 cents per pound for hogs and pigs, and 9.55 cents per pound for sheep and lambs. Some packing company spokesmen said preliminary calculations indicated the payments would not compensate fully for the reduction in resale prices.

Beard Granted Death Stay

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)—Acting Governor A. M. Alken, Jr., today granted a 30-day stay of execution for Rex Beard, the West Texas paper sack bandit, who had been sentenced to die in the electric chair Aug. 30.
The new execution date is Sept. 2.
Alken, acting governor in the absence of Governor Coke R. Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, authorized the stay because it has been Governor Stevenson's policy to permit one 30-day reprieve in every capital case.
Beard was convicted in the slaying Feb. 12, 1942, of Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Willis in an attempted break from the Taylor county jail.

Information On Child Labor Is Given Employers

Investigating child labor conditions in Howard County, Maureen Moore, child labor deputy, who is in Big Spring as a representative of John D. Reed, Commissioner of the Texas State Department of Labor, is informing employers on how to use minority during the labor shortage existent at the present time.
After conferring with city and county officials about conditions in this vicinity, Miss Moore investigated and found several potential offenders who seemed to comply with the child labor law in the future, which law prohibits the employment of any child between the ages of 12 and 15 to work in hazardous occupations.
Boys and girls in this age group may work from June 1st to September 1st without a permit. One must be secured, however, during school months, except under certain conditions. They may not be employed in factories, mills, workshops or laundries where dangerous machinery is used and no child in this group may be allowed to work before five o'clock a. m. or later than ten o'clock p. m. His work day may not exceed eight hours or his week forty-eight hours.
Miss Moore made the observation that the county judge is complying with the supervision of this work in Howard County 100% and agrees with him that minors can help during the labor shortage but employers should not exploit these children beyond their physical strength.

SAILOR PICKED UP

G. W. Bird, and S. E. Anderson, with the welfare division of the US Navy shore patrol, were here Thursday to gain custody of L. J. Ballew, brought here from Lamesa as an AWOL sailor. They also expected to pick up another similar case which was due to be brought here during the day from San Angelo.

The court of criminal appeals affirmed the conviction last April 7. The governor is without power to grant further stays unless recommended by the board of pardons and paroles.

Lease Deals Point Up New Oil Interest

Further evidence of a revival of oil interest in this area of the Permian Basin was shown in two instruments filed with the county clerk's office Thursday.
Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., paid \$10,440 for options to lease 12,440 acres on the McDowell ranch in Howard and Glasscock counties, and M. & M. Production Co. of Midland paid \$4,000 for a lease near the important northern outpost to the East Howard pool.
The McDowell option was signed by Mrs. Fredonia C. McDowell as executrix for the estate of the late L. S. McDowell, pioneer rancher and leading citizen, and L. S. McDowell, Jr. Under its terms the corporation may lease 12,640 acres at \$5 an acre between Jan. 1-15, 1944.
Involved were these tracts: West half of section 33 and all of sections 29, 32, 41, block 33, 12a, T&P, Glasscock county; northwest quarter and southwest quarter section 19, all of sections 20, 31, 42, block 33, 12a, T&P, Glasscock; west three-quarters section 7, block 33, 12a, partly in Howard county, and all of sections 22 and 33, block 34, 12a, T&P, Glasscock; sections 22, 31, 34, block 34, 12a, T&P, Glasscock; sections 15, 23, 30, 35, block 34, 12a, T&P, Glasscock; sections 24, 29, 36, block 34, 12a, T&P, Glasscock.
D. A. Thomson, et al leased the northwest quarter of section 44, block 30, 11n, T&P, directly north of the Sinclair No. 1 M. F. Davis, which recently was completed in the southwest quarter of the sec-

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 17. (AP)—Stocks generally continued on the recovery route in today's market without working up real buying steam.
Transfers were around 700,000 shares.
Hudson & Manhattan preferred and Standard Brands edged into the "new high" class. In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Sinclair Oil, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. Occasional stumbles included Atlantic Refining, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anconada, Eastman Kodak, Oliver Farm and Montgomery Ward.
tion for 495.82 barrels natural. This not only was an important extension for the East Howard pool, but it was one of the best producers.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints of urine daily.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start causing backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Everybody's Keeping Cool in SLACKS

\$2.98

WE'VE THE PAIR YOU NEED IN THE YEAR'S MOST ATTRACTIVE, DURABLE RAYON BLENDS

Stretch your wardrobe with one or more pairs of these good looking, long lasting slacks! Wear them on their own or teamed up with a jacket for "dress-up" moments. We've the color you want them in . . . at an economy price that gives you added dollar value. Wear them often and save your suits!

WHITE'S STORES

110 West 2nd Big Spring, Tex. Phone 2041

ESSLEY Gift Worthy SHIRTS For Father's Day

Cool-Off! in lightweight summer shirts . . . \$2.00

Fabric woven especially for hot weather wear are the feature of these excellently tailored shirts, with wilt resisting collar construction.

All Regular Sizes and Sleeve Lengths

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

WHITE'S STORES

110 West 2nd Big Spring, Tex. Phone 2041

Ties Rise to the Occasion--- for Father's Day Gift Giving

Our quality fabrics and handsome patterns offer a selection from which to please the fussiest Dad—with an eye for excellence!

55¢

WHITE'S STORES

110 West 2nd Big Spring, Tex. Phone 2041

War Board News

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

Farm Labor Placement To Clear Through County Agent's Office

By O. F. Griffin, County Agent
The county agent's office will take over the work of recruiting and placement of farm labor July 1. From now till the end of this month we shall work as closely as possible with the Employment Service. It will be necessary that we set up files for this work before July 1. Farmers who will need hands should list their requirements at the county agent's office, opposite the post office building, as soon as they know when they will be needed. We already have the information as to crops and livestock on each farm. In making requests for

laborers, farmers should state how many are needed, whether any can be boarded, and the kind of work to be done. There is already registered at the S. E. S. better than 100 Mexican and negro workers. These want to work in crews of 15 or 20 workers each. I understand that they will go to the farms and return to their homes at night and have transportation.

It is to be regretted that the cotton was not ready when these crews were first made up, but that could not be helped. However, farmers should provide work for these people as early as possible. There are many good reasons why it will pay the farmers to do this. But the fact that farm workers are scarce is enough.

We are expecting better cooperation on the part of the farmers in handling farm labor. And the amount, and value of the service we can render the farmers will depend upon their cooperation. Difficulty of getting this crop started. No one can tell even now just what extra help will be needed. We know too that the farmer would like to see the people who are going to work for him before hiring them. But it must be borne in mind that the situation is different to any ever faced before. Farm workers are not going to be looking for work very long. The farmer who is wise will make arrangements for his help as soon as possible.

Big Propaganda Program Outlined

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP) — Details of a gigantic propaganda campaign, ranging from distribution of American drinking cups in Africa to leaflet barrages behind enemy lines were unfolded Wednesday by the house appropriations committee as it recommended a fund of \$34,472,504 for operations of the Office of War Information for the next fiscal year.

How OWI hopes to beat down resistance in enemy lands was explained in detail by Elmer Davis, OWI head, during hearings on the bill.

While indicating it was impressed by OWI's contribution to the war of nerves, the committee halved Davis' request for a special \$10,000,000 fund to be used in a new propaganda campaign.

County's Key Funds Are Larger Than A Year Ago

Howard county's financial position is vastly stronger than it was a year ago.

Although the apparent balance of all funds shows only \$113,055 as compared with \$114,058 as of June 30 (when all May receipts are reported in), actually the key funds are in much healthier condition. Moreover, a total of \$16,500 in war bonds have been purchased out of interest and sinking funds this year and this amount, added to the current balance, would in truth show an advantage of something like \$15,000 over last year.

The jury fund, still strong enough, had \$3,345 against \$10,703 for the same time a year ago, according to the complete May report submitted by County Auditor Claud Wolf.

The general fund had jumped to \$28,036, far ahead of the \$17,204 for the same time in 1942, a remarkable gain since the general fund absorbs considerable catch-all punishment.

Equally impressive was the \$57,417 balance in the road and bridge fund, which is nearly \$14,000 above the \$43,558 at end of May last year. This another of the most active and expensive funds in county operation, hence the increased balance takes on

RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordan.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 Overseas Reports.
 - 5:45 Teddy Powell's Orch.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 The King Sisters.
 - 6:45 Confidentially Yours.
 - 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
 - 7:30 Duke Ellington's Orch.
 - 8:00 Treasury Star Parade.
 - 8:15 Dance Orch.
 - 8:20 Harmony Hall.
 - 8:30 Raymond Clapper.
 - 9:00 Friday Morning
 - 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Vocal Varieties.
 - 8:30 Bandwagon.
 - 9:00 Ian Ross Mac Farlane.
 - 9:15 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:40 Shady Valley Folks.
 - 10:00 Stanley Dixon.
 - 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
 - 10:30 Yankee House Party.
 - 10:45 Yankee House Party.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
 - 11:10 KBST Preview.
 - 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
 - 11:30 Edgewood Arsenal Band.
 - Friday Afternoon
 - 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
 - 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 White's News of the Air.
 - 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Orla Waters.
 - 1:30 Today's Devotional.
 - 1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
 - 2:00 Morton Downey.
 - 2:15 Palmer Home Concert Orchestra.
 - 2:30 Cheer Up Gang.
 - 3:00 Walter Compton.
 - 3:15 Uncle Sam Series.
 - 3:30 Themes & Variations.
 - 4:00 Bandwagon.
 - 4:30 Latin American Varieties.
 - 4:45 Supperman.
 - Friday Evening
 - 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
 - 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordan.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 Overseas Reports.
 - 5:45 Treasury Star Parade.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 For Victory.
 - 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Dance Orchestra.
 - 7:30 Bombs A'Poppin'.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:15 Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
 - 8:30 Double or Nothing.
 - 9:00 John B. Hughes.

MORE EQUIPMENT
DALLAS, June 17 (AP) — Farm equipment and other hardware will be more readily available during the latter part of this year than now, Nat M. Johnson of Dallas, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Wholesale Hardware association, told that organization yesterday at its 48th annual meeting.

added significance in this department.

Down, however, was the officers' salary fund to \$1,728 as against \$3,448 for the same time last year. Noting the plight of this fund, Auditor Wolf recommended the transfer of \$5,000 from the general fund to prevent it from being seriously overdrawn.

Combined interest and sinking funds were carrying about \$15,000, of which \$2,951 was in the road refunding bond account, and \$9,618 in the special road fund.

Expenses of the road and bridge fund for May amounted to \$7,501 as compared with \$6,620 for May 1942. Wages accounted for \$4,039 and parts and tires ran to \$1,289. The general fund disbursements stood at \$2,733 for May, under the \$3,197 for May a year ago. Charity items were down to the bare essentials, and the fund would have had even less expenses except for the purchase of a car for the sheriff's department in the amount of \$641.

Officers' salary fund expenses were at \$3,209 as compared with \$3,197 last May. Total disbursements for the month amounted to \$13,738.

How To Control Insects Infesting Poultry Flocks

By O. F. Griffin, County Agent

Summer is here, and likewise several kinds of parasites that infest the chickens and help to bring about the summer slump in egg production. The worst of these chicken insects are fleas, bluebugs and lice.

To control fleas, we have to stop their increase. The stick-tits fleas seen on the chickens' heads drop their eggs wherever the chicken happens to be. If chickens stand under sheds or under the house, the eggs soon hatch into a tiny worm that will live in the dust and filth until it is grown and then gets on a chicken and starts the process over again.

Now these tiny grubs (the young fleas) live on the filth in the dust in places that are shaded most of the time. They cannot develop where the sun shines. The most satisfactory way to get rid of fleas is to make all such shaded dust and filth salty. This can be done by sprinkling salt rather liberally and then wetting it down with water. One treatment is sufficient for several years in most cases. If the places where the young fleas are raising is salted down good, the old fleas on the chickens soon die and you are rid of them. The important thing is to stop the fleas as soon as they are noticed to prevent injury to your chickens.

Bluebugs spend part of their life on chickens as ticks. When they get grown they take refuge in the material of which the roost is made. Here they lay eggs which hatch out seed ticks to get on the chickens.

To get rid of the blue bugs, treat the material of which the roost is made with Carbolineum. The roost should be taken apart. The carbolineum can be applied with a paint brush or a mop. (Be careful not to get it on your skin.) Then put the roost back together and scrub the top of the roost poles with dirt to keep from making the chickens feet sore. Chickens that roost on a roost treated with carbolineum will not suffer from bluebugs very long although there may be plenty of them in the walls of the house. If part of the hens roost on the nest boxes or are close enough to the wall, they will still be pestered by the bugs.

I recently treated my own chickens for lice with very good results. I used a new remedy and got entirely rid of them with one application. I used a mixture of dusting sulphur and derris powder, 5 to 1—by the pinch method and rather liberally. It took about 4 ounces of the mixture for 14 hens and 50 young chickens. This mixture can be bought at Big Spring drug stores.

Another method is to apply sodium fluoride in the same way, but it irritates the skin and cannot be put all over the chicken.

Wood ashes kept where they will stay dry and where the hens can wallow in them will keep them free from lice. If no wood ashes, a wettable place can be made of loose dry dirt, and the dusting places sprinkled liberally with sodium fluoride. In this way we save the trouble of catching the chickens. Of course the mixture of sulphur and derris powder would be better, but derris is very scarce, and should not be used in a way that any of it would be wasted.

Keep Em Laying
Eggs are a good price and badly needed to help win the war. Let's take extra precautions to keep the hens laying as long as possible this summer. To do this you must look carefully to four things. They are:

1. Plenty of tender green feed on their range.
2. Plenty of clean cool water.
3. Plenty of lay mash with about an equal amount of several kinds of grain.
4. Protect them from fleas, bluebugs and lice.

OIL PRICE HIKED
HOUSTON, June 17 (AP)—Following the lifting of the ceiling price of Panhandle crude the Texas Company and the Humble Oil & Refining company yesterday increased the price of Panhandle crude seven cents a barrel.

Personal ancestors are defied in Japan.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Every time one of those effective three-inch anti-aircraft guns roars into action and hurls its shell skyward into the belly of a Jap Zero or Nazi Messerschmidt it costs \$3.50. These powerful guns are synchronized and are pointed mechanically toward the enemy plane.



If you will join a payroll Savings Plan for regular purchase of War Bonds, you can help buy the millions of rounds of shells needed by our Marines and our Soldiers in the Solomons and elsewhere. Top that ten percent by New Year's is the slogan designed to bring everybody on the firing line on the home front. U. S. Treasury Department

SHOT AS HOSTAGE

LONDON, June 17 (AP) — The Yugoslav government-in-exile reported today that Pashko Katic, one of the leaders of the Croat

peasant party in Dalmatia, had been shot as a hostage following the assassination of the Italian vice prefect, Giovanni Savo, by partisans last March.

An opossum is one-half inch long at birth. Red foxes eat grapes to round out their diet.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well-groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Horolins Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

WARDS KNOW JUST WHAT DAD WANTS FOR father's day!

(IT'S SUNDAY, JUNE 20)

PRACTICAL GIFTS HE'LL WEAR... AND USE... AND ENJOY ALL YEAR



EVERY MAN'S FAVORITE!

brandon

SHIRTS... IN WOVEN-THROUGH PATTERNS

1.85

Give Dad shirts for Father's Day and you know they'll be welcome! Give Dad Brandon shirts and you know he'll be pleased! For these are the kind of shirts a man never can have enough of—well-styled, full cut, and carefully tailored. Brandon fabrics are close-woven Sanforized broadcloths, 99% shrinkproof—patterns are woven-in. Willproof collars. Stripes, whites.



THIS POPLIN JACKET IS VERY USEFUL 3.29
A trim poplin jacket for rain and shine! Water repellent Zelan finish button fly front!



THORNEWOOD PAJAMAS MAKE A FINE GIFT 1.59
Men like these two-tone stripes. Practical pull-over style. (No buttons to tear off). Comfortable!



SPUN RAYON SHIRTS FOR DAD! 1.69
Nothing like a cool, good-looking sport shirt to make Dad happy! Neat convertible collar.



NO-TARE FLY SHORTS ARE PRACTICAL 49c
Fly can't rip! Better quality broadcloth in neat stripes. Roomy! Knit Athletic Shirts.....35c



FANCY CORDED BORDERS! 15c
Dad never owns too many handkerchiefs! Surprise him with a gift of these fine white cotton!



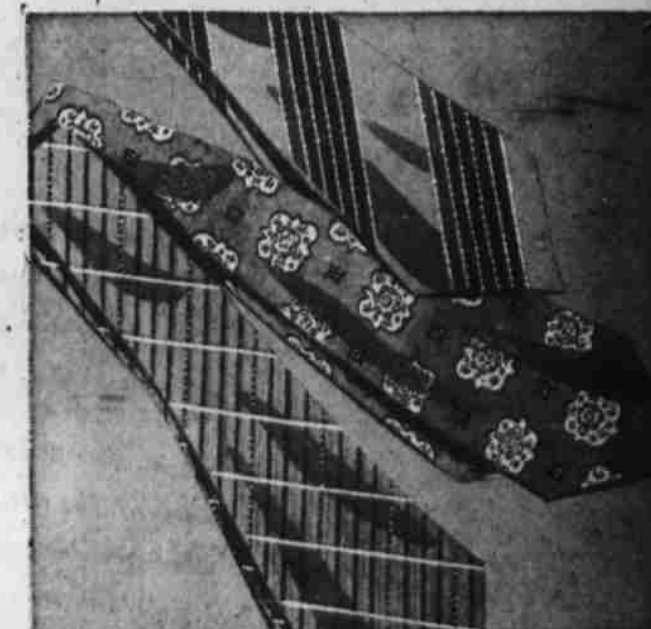
HE'LL APPRECIATE FINE ESQUIRE HOSE! 39c
Mercurized yarn! Fine rayon! In new summer patterns and colors. 3 pair for \$1.10. 10 1/2-12.



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD! 1.98
Handsome brown leather Everett with sturdy leather soles. Buy them now—they're not rationed!



PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY 2.59
They're not rationed! Buy this soft brown kid, easy-on, easy-off Romeo. Flexible leather soles.



SWELL GIFT FOR DAD... LUXURIOUS CORTLAND TIES
Pick a handful of his favorite patterns and colors from Ward's exciting new selection! Conservative stripes, bold stripes, splashy prints, neat small figures—give him any one—or one of each! They're made in the rich, luxurious rayon fabrics—and they're made well—bias-cut, slip-stitched by hand, resilient construction for better knots. Deep, rich colors! **THORNEWOOD TIES** in rayon fabrics.....69c

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

Phone 628

221 West 2nd

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! PHOTOGRAPH

A Beautifully Finished 8x10 inch Portrait

For Only \$1.50

With This Ad

Pictures Taken All Day Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 by "Curley" of

CURLEY STUDIOS

Absolutely no strings attached... no high pressure selling... you may order additional prints later if you wish... Remember the time and bring this ad to the Curley Studio, Saturday or Sunday, June 19th and 20th.

CRAWFORD HOTEL, Big Spring

Why We're Fighting The Axis Is Made Plain In Govt. Film At Ritz

One of the most powerful films ever produced, "Prelude To War" is a current feature at the Ritz theatre. Released through the Office of War Information, the full length feature is a searing indictment of the Axis partners and shows throughout its trenchant scenes and commentary just what we are fighting for.

"Prelude To War" was produced by the Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, War Department, in cooperation with the U.S. Army Signal Corps. It has been an essential part of the basic training of all service men and over six million Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guardsmen have already seen it and praised it to the skies. They feel it captures the true story of the causes of the present global war, and its sensational success among service men was responsible for its release to the general public.

Through means of newsreel files, captured German, Italian and Japanese films, as well as carefully documented and reconstructed scenes, the picture lays bare ten years of unprovoked aggression. Lt. Colonel Frank Capra, onetime famed Hollywood producer, was in charge of production for the film and made it his duty to see that the film was both highly informa-

tive and accurate throughout. The magic of the camera shows us two worlds — one where freedom has been fought for and won; the other where the people turned over their rights to dictators, who promptly sped their preparations for war with the "soft" United Nations.

Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini stand exposed. Their plans for world domination, through force, are shown in true perspective, and the reason we must fight on to "unconditional surrender" readily becomes apparent. For in these three countries, Italy, Japan and Germany, the gangsters have warped the minds of the susceptible, eradicated the doubters, and forced the shape of things to come. The film clearly shows that only one way can remain in this world—their's or our's.

Italian Prisoners Doing Fairly Well As Farm Helpers

DALLAS, June 17. (AP)—Some Italian prisoners have trouble distinguishing young corn from Johnson grass and are generally awkward on farm work, "but they pick it up and like to do it," Col. Daniel B. Byrd, chief of the prisoner of war branch of the eighth service command, said yesterday.

Referring to the Italian prisoner of war camp near Hereford, Texas, Colonel Byrd said it has "available or will have available apparently an ample supply of labor to meet local needs."

Rate of pay, the officer said, is based on the prevailing wage for free labor on the same class of work, but because prisoner labor is considered not as efficient as free labor, prisoners' wages are scaled down 75 to 80 per cent. A minimum of \$1.50 a day has been set.

A mole dies if it is kept from food for a few hours.

New Machinery For Processing Rubber Needed

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—With a flood of harder-to-handle synthetic rubber expected from government plants next year, the War Production Board probably will be asked soon to authorize substantial quantities of new machinery for making tires, hot water bottles and other rubber goods.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' office was reported to have been impressed by the contention of rubber companies that their present machinery will be inadequate to handle the synthetic product.

They estimate that the processing of synthetic requires about one-third more machinery, power and labor than the same amount of natural rubber which their equipment was built to fabricate.

Some officials estimated that new mixers, mills, vulcanizers, tire building machinery and other equipment in a volume sufficient to process about 250,000 tons of synthetic—roughly one-third of the 800,000 tons to be turned out annually—would be required.

Heavy strains on the capacity of the makers are expected when they are called on not only to fill the needs of military vehicles and aircraft, but to replace civilian tires which will take no more recapping.

All plant units of the synthetic rubber program are expected to be in operation by the end of this year. Jeffers has declared 5,000,000 synthetic civilian tires will be made this year and 20,000,000 in 1946.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. W. B. Dunn is attending the summer session at the University of Texas.

Mrs. John Camp Adams of Delhart is visiting the Sam Rusts' and C. M. Adams' families.

Mrs. Pearl Scuddy and Mrs. M. M. Hines are visiting in Brownfield and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family are in Ft. Worth this week.

M. M. Hines is in Ft. Worth on business.

Louelle Thomas, former Forsan teacher is now with the WAACs stationed in Georgia.

Elroy Scuddy, son of Mrs. Pearl Scuddy, is at Officers Training school for the Coast Guard at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mary Green visited her parents in Lubbock the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Duncan and daughter have moved to the Continental lease from Santa Rita.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty were transferred to Andrews by the

Butter Taken Out Of Retail Channels As Price Slashed

CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—Dairy trade sources today said a huge increase in cold storage stocks of butter during the past month, as revealed by department of agriculture figures, indicated large quantities of the commodity had been removed from consumer channels as a result of price rollbacks.

Heavy supplies of butter were sold to the Dairy Products Marketing association, a government financed agency, dairy men said, and therefore were taken out of retail channels. These stocks now are owned by the DPMA, or by other government agencies to which they have been transferred.

Cold storage warehouse stocks of butter on June 17 totaled \$2,666,000 pounds, almost three times as large as the \$919,000 pounds in warehouses a month earlier and the largest for any June 1 since 1939.

While the seasonal trend is upward from May to June, dairy men said this alone could not account for the increase in view of the strong domestic demand.

The government got the butter, dairy men said, because at the time the rollback was placed in effect, no provision was made for subsidy payments to owners of butter in transit or already in warehouses. This butter had been purchased from producers on the basis of pre-rollback retail prices.

Rather than sell the butter to consumer outlets at a loss, owners turned it over to the DPMA. The roll-back price on 62 score butter was 41 cents a pound, but the DPMA was willing to pay 18 cents a pound. Consequently, butter which would have gone to consumers went to the agency, dairy men asserted.

King Visits Men Of Fleet

By REELMAN MORIN (Representing the Combined United States Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 18 (Delayed) (AP)—Having visited the American army in training for invasion of Europe and sampled American field rations on the first two days of his North African tour, King George VI of England got around yesterday to inspecting units of the combined British and American fleet in the Mediterranean and meeting the war correspondents who covered the route of the axis in this theater.

For more than an hour the British monarch, who flew to North Africa on Saturday, walked slowly up and down a vast space covered with detachments of sailors and marines.

Accompanying the king as he inspected the fighting men were two American officers, Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt and Rear Admiral J. L. Hall.

The king then went aboard a large American warship and reviewed the personnel.

Next he went to a British warship, where more than 20 American and British correspondents were drawn up to meet him.

Each correspondent introduced himself, and from time to time as the king walked down the line of newsmen his face lighted up and he exclaimed: "I know your name

very well. I have read many of your dispatches."

Leaving headquarters on Monday morning, the king spent nearly a full day with an American army where he met Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the U. S. Fifth army; Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of American combat forces in Tunisia; Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the United States 2nd army corps; Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keys, commanding an armored unit; Maj. Manton S. Eddy and Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey.

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

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGE

Louisiana equipment will be handled on Sunshine Special instead of Texas from Fort Worth and East.

From west of Fort Worth, the Texan instead of Sunshine Special will handle St. Louis equipment. Connections for Louisiana will be with No. 4 from Fort Worth.



Notice — All Passengers holding tickets or planning trips via Texas and Pacific Railway on or after—

Sunday, June 20th

should consult their local T. & P. Ticket Agent for details covering important change in schedule effective Sunday, June 20.

CAUTION—DON'T MISS YOUR TRAIN
(Changes are being made to better serve our patrons.)

FRANK JENSEN, General Passenger Agent.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

CONSTIPATION CAN CAUSE HEADACHES

If that's your trouble, PRU-LAX—the tasty laxative—may be just what you need to relieve faulty elimination. PRU-LAX is a laxative—not a cathartic. It helps to stimulate "rhythmic activity" by aiding peristalsis of the colon. A compound of Senna and Cascara, combined with syrup and mild carminatives, it is pleasant to take. Constipation may be the cause of headaches, vertigo (dizziness), anemia, and other skin affections. Don't let it distress you. Get a bottle of PRU-LAX at your druggist today. (Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed.)

Honor Dad
SAYS DOUGLAS MacARTHUR



Father's Day
Sunday
JUNE 20th

MELBOURNE

Nothing has touched me more deeply since the end of the National Father's Day Committee. By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact, but I am profoundly, infinitely grateful, to be a father.

If soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. The one has the potentialities of death; the other embodies creation and life. And while the borders of death are mighty, the bastions of life are mightier still. It is my hope that my son, when I am gone, will remember me. Not from the battle but in the home repeating with his own simple, daily prayer, "Ours Father, Who lives in Heaven."

Douglas MacArthur.

Anthony's

Anthony's Annual Shirt Sale!

Men! now is the time to lay in a good supply of fine Shirts at money-saving prices!



SHIRTS *galore!*

Men! If You Like Big Selections—Perfect Fit—Handsome Patterns Come to Anthony's and See the New

Channing SHIRTS

They're Shaped to Fit Your Body!

There's 100% satisfaction in Channing's for every man. If you're tall, regular or short you can count on Channings to please your purse, pride and person—you can choose from woven broadcloths or madras as well as lustrous prints—sheer weaves and solids—all have fused collars—peal buttons. Sizes 14 to 17 in every classic length.

165
2 for \$3.30

SALE! MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

- The DRESS SHIRTS Come In—**
- Woven Broadcloths
 - Woven Madras
 - Sheer Weaves and Solids
 - All colors including white
 - All have fused collars
 - Regular or Tab Collars
 - Sanforized
 - Full cut
 - Sizes 14 to 20

- Whether you're "hitting the ball" on a defense job or taking it easy on week ends, you'll want several of these good-looking sport shirts—in White, Bamboo, Blue, Tan.
- Cotton Poplins
 - Sand Grain Crepes
 - French Crepes
 - Sheer Cottons
 - Cotton Twills
 - Bright Plaids
 - Sizes S, M, L

Sale! Men's SPORTS SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS
1.15
2 for \$2.25

* Sports shirts are short sleeved with convertible collars—2 pockets—fabrics are slubs, broadcloths, sheers, oxfords in white, tan, blue or green. Sizes S, M, L

* Dress shirts are color-fast prints in a huge variety of patterns—all have finished collars and good quality buttons—Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Long Sleeve Rayon Sports SHIRTS

Our top qualities—such superb fabrics as rayon poplins, rayon gabardines, multi filament crepes, pig skin crepes. In every summer shade. Sizes S, M, L.

2.98

1.85

Boy's Sports SHIRTS

Cotton slubs—sheer weaves and oxford cloths, short sleeves, solid shades. Sizes 6 to 16.

79¢

Broadcloths, Madras, slubs, sheer weaves, short sleeves, solid shades and patterns. 6 to 16. 50¢



Anthony's

The Home War Patrol Lower Meat Prices To Become Effective First Of Next Week

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

Lower meat prices, effective June 21 for beef, veal and lamb, sausage and variety meats, will be welcomed by all housewives. Similar reductions will take effect on cured and processed pork July 5. Butter prices have been rolled back to the extent of five or six cents per pound for various types. Meat prices are lower by two, three, five and in a few cases as much as seven cents a pound. In the long run, it will make a lot of difference to the family pocketbook.

Canning Tip

When preparing peaches for canning, drop them, as peeled, into weak salt water, to keep them from discoloring.

Looks Bright, Tastes Right

Just like the beautiful colored pages of food in the magazines, your own meals will look more inviting if you keep color contrast in mind as a charmer. Creamed chicken, white potatoes and boiled onions are all good food, but they

make a very pale-looking plate. Strips of pimiento on the creamed chicken, or parsley on the potatoes would be a big help, but bright yellow carrots, red beets or green peas in place of those white onions would be an even happier solution.

Try using yellow squash instead of white, when you need a color accent. Cultivate the parsley and mint habit. Eatable, colorful garnishes are ray carrot sticks or curls, tomato slices, red radishes or young onions with a few inches of green top showing. Lemon slices are good with lots of dishes. Half a canned peach is a colorful taste accent that goes well with almost anything.

Once you start planning your meals for color as well as point values, nutrition and family preferences, you'll find it not too difficult and highly pleasing.

More Wool Nest Winter

The wool supply picture has improved during the past few months and more has been made available for civilian use. Practically all the wool necessary for wool yarn and cloth for essential fall and winter civilian clothing is now available and it may be possible to relax further the restrictions on use of wool. Already some material, formerly restricted to military uses, has been released for the use of you and your family.

the garage can? This is a vital question now that every drop of fat is so urgently needed on the firing line.

Bacon drippings are far from being the only fats that can be salvaged by the housewife. A tremendous amount of fat is discarded every day in American homes in the form of solid fats trimmed from meat before it is home in the form of solid fats prepared, or left on the plates.

The simple recipe for sending fat from the nation's homes to United Nations' firing lines is this: "try it out." Melt down solid fats in the double-boiler, or with a little water in a shallow pan under a slow flame in the oven or however your grandmother did it. And take your collection to the butcher every time you get a can filled. He will see that it gets to war.

Cool and Different

A change for summer salads is frozen tomato juice, now within point-level reach of all. Add a little pepper, a few splashes of lemon juice, stir, pour in an ice tray and pop in your freezing unit. Serve squares on lettuce, with a tart dressing or mayonnaise. It's fancy, served alone as a first course; delicious served alongside any lunch or dinner. And what a grand dish of Vitamin C!

Tomato Crop

Your own Victory Garden crop also the tomato crop from nearby farms should be coming in plentifully soon. Do use these vitamin-rich products every day. If you fear your family may tire of raw tomatoes, try them broiled, steamed, or combined with vegetables.

Scalloped tomatoes and eggplant is a good dish. Cook 1/2 inch slices of egg-plant about five minutes, then make alternate layers of the eggplant and tomatoes in your casserole. Add a little onion, salt and pepper, top with breadcrumbs and bake about 30 minutes.

Tomatoes cooked with cabbage pound of tomatoes, peeled, to a cup of chopped cabbage, serves four people. Add a little grated onion, salt, pepper, a tablespoon of butter or margarine and cook 15 minutes over low heat. No need to add water.

No Wasted Slices

Are you keeping your bread, well wrapped, in the refrigerator? That's the answer to the summer threat of mold and waste.

Salad Success

Let your salads be triumphs; have all ingredients as cold and crisp as possible, toss with forks rather than stir with a spoon, and add salad dressing at the last minute to keep fresh foods from wilting.

More L'stock Feed Will Be Sold

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—The War Food Administration said Wednesday prices and terms for the sale of an additional 80,000-000 bushels of wheat for feeding livestock will be the same as for the 100,000,000 bushels sold about three months ago. The prices range from 95 cents in North Minnesota, to \$1.11 in New England, Florida and Southern California.

Other prices for the major areas from which the wheat will be drawn are \$1.06 in the Pacific Northwest, \$1.09 in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, and \$1.05 in Texas and Oklahoma.

CHART FOR RAW-PACK—PRESSURE COOKER CANNING

Pack raw and steam	Process		Process in Pressure Cooker	
	Pints (minutes)	Quarts (minutes)	Glass Jars (minutes)	Tin Cans (minutes)
Asparagus	5	10	11	30
String Beans and Snap	5	10	11	30
Peas	5	10	11	30
Shelled lima beans, cream	15	30	35	55
peas, black-eyed peas	15	30	35	55
Shelled English Peas	5	10	11	30
Carrots	15	30	35	55
Whole Grain Corn	15	30	35	55

(*) Simmer in water 4 or 5 minutes. Cut from cob. Fill containers 2-3 full of corn and finish filling with water.

(**) Do not use quart.

New Method Of Canning

In canning, remember always to start with a good quality of food and work as rapidly as possible.

Our food specialists have found that we are losing and destroying much of our food value in our home canning. They have experimented and found it safe to pack our fruits, vegetables and meats raw, and precook them in the can or jar, then seal them and process in the pressure cooker all non-acid vegetables and meats and process in the water bath all fruits, tomatoes, and ripe pimientos.

For example we will take green beans. Use only the young, tender beans. Wash them thoroughly and string and snap or cut them into the desired length.

Place 1 teaspoon of salt per quart in the container first. Pack as tight and full as possible. Pour hot water within one or two inches from the rim of can or jar. Set the can or jar without the lid into the pressure cooker, steam without pressure and with peacock open. Counting steaming time as soon as steam issues from the peacock. For quarts, steaming time is 13 minutes, if pints are used, steam 8 minutes. At the end of steaming time, remove from cooker, press food down and if container is not full use food from another container to refill all the others. Have food well covered with liquid. Leave one-quarter inch head space in glass jars and one-eighth inch head space in tin cans. When glass jars are used for this method, they must be placed in a warm cooker instead of boiling hot, and by the time steam accumulates the jar will be heated enough to prevent breaking. Rubbers that fit on the jar instead of in the lid may be placed on the jar before steaming for ease in handling.

Have food hot when sealed. Heating shinks the food, drives out the air, prevents discoloration, and flat sour. Seal cans and jars air-tight.

Process at 12 lbs. pressure for 35 minutes for quart jars, 30 minutes for pint jars, 25 minutes for number 2 cans 30 minutes for no. 3 cans.

Japs Building Air Strength At Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 17. (AP)—Despite the destruction caused by 209 tons of Allied bombs in eight recent raids, the Japanese persistently are building up their air might at Rabaul, New Britain, and Wewak, New Guinea, as well as in the northern Solomons.

This was disclosed today in a study of photographs taken of the airdromes by Allied reconnaissance planes.

Rabaul's airdromes, particularly the Lakunai Field, have been pounded with 185 tons of bombs in four raids, starting a week ago. In each case, returning bomber crews reported large fires, some apparently burning planes.

At Wewak, one the north coast of New Guinea 450 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby, 74 tons of bombs have been dropped in four recent raids.

The photographs showed other concentrations of enemy planes on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. In that general area yesterday, a Flying Fortress on a photographic mission was attacked by 15 Japanese Zeros, suffered five casualties among its crew, but got home safely.

Today's communique told of a raid Tuesday night on Kendari, Dutch Celebes, more than 1,000 miles from Australia, in which Allied planes dropped 16 tons of bombs among parked planes. Some fires started could be seen 50 miles away.

For the second straight day, Japanese planes struck yesterday at villages with emergency landing fields 90 miles northwest of Lae, New Guinea. Six bombers and six fighters made the raid. Three other enemy planes in a nearby area were shot down by the Buna sector on New Guinea's Papuan Peninsula.

Aiken Serving As Texas Governor

AUSTIN, June 17. (AP)—It's Gov. A. M. Aikin, Jr., today.

Aikin, senator from Paris and president pro tempore of the state senate, is serving as chief executive in the absence from the state of both Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith.

Stevenson is en route to Newport News, Va., and Washington, D. C.

The veteran Lamar county legislator and Mrs. Aikin arrived in Austin yesterday and will reside in the governor's mansion during their stay.

Ceiling Price On Cannery

Ceiling prices on three war models of pressure canners have been established by OPA. Materials have been allotted to manufacturers 275,000 of these canners, and distribution is being made through USDA county war boards on the basis of securing maximum use of each canner. Top retail prices for the three models, in Louisiana, Oklahoma and most of Texas are: National, \$15.00; Wisconsin, \$14.90, and Burpee, \$13.90. For the far western zone, which includes El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell, Pecos and Reeves counties in Texas, ceilings are a little higher because of higher transportation costs from middle west factories. These ceilings are \$14.50, \$15.50 and \$16.50.

Before Pearl Harbor, less than 500 planes were operated by American airlines.

Border Health Assn. Formed At El Paso

EL PASO, June 17. (AP)—Dr. L. H. Howard, director of the city-county health unit in Tucson, was elected president of the newly-organized U. S.-Mexico border health association yesterday at the closing session of the two-day border pan-American conference.

Dr. F. Ortiz of Mexico was elected president-elect and will head the conference next year. Other officers chosen were: J. H. Tillman of El Paso, first vice president from the United States; Dr. James Velarde Thome of Juarez, first vice president from Mexico; Dr. Emilio Dorente, assistance secretary. The secretary will be appointed by the pan-American sanitary bureau.

Resolutions to suppress prostitution and venereal disease on both sides of the border were adopted. Border health officials will ask that laws be enacted and enforced by local and state authorities, including penalties for those who facilitate prostitution as well as for the prostitutes themselves.

A program was drafted for the cooperation control of tuberculosis in border communities.

BRIDGE REPLACED

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)—A bridge washed out several days ago by floods has been repaired and train traffic to Laredo is back to normal, the National Railways announced yesterday.

Wreckmen follow hunters to set pole traps as soon as wet.

LINIT
PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE NEW

ALL TEXAS GROCERS SELL LINIT

NEW BRIDES like to starch their fine fabrics with LINIT, because it protects their precious gifts. LINIT preserves the original finish, too.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 456

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BAKERY SPECIALS

3 Layer **Banana Cake 33c**

Assorted Cookies . . . doz. 16c

VAUGHN'S BAKERY
106-105 Main Phone 146

How to budget RED STAMPS for well-balanced meals!

The foods you buy with red stamps belong to two different basic nutritional groups — fats, (butter, margarine, cooking fats) and proteins, (meat, cheese, fish). You need food from each group every day. So, for well-rounded, nutritious meals, keep a proper balance between the number of points you spend for each type of food. Nutrition experts recommend that you use about three-fourths of your 16 weekly points for proteins and about one-fourth for fats.

12 POINTS A WEEK FOR PROTEINS

Three-fourths of your red stamps should go for protein foods — meat, cheese or salted fish. Proteins supply basic nutrients that build and repair body tissues. They are essential to well-balanced, nutritious meals, to don't splurge on fats and skimp on proteins — budget your points to buy both. Of course you can budget on a monthly instead of a weekly basis. Just remember the correct proportion — about three times as many points for proteins as for fats.

4 POINTS A WEEK FOR FATS

The fats you buy with your red stamps — butter, margarine, lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils — are essential energy foods. Butter and fortified margarine are also important sources of Vitamin A. So be sure your family gets the fats they need. They will, if you allow about one-fourth of the weekly (or monthly) points.

RATIONING INFORMATION APPROVED BY THE O.P.A. PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY

Our fighting men come first!

Walgreen
AGENCY—System—Service
DRUG STORE
3rd and Main Phone 490

Mid Summer SALE
Share in the Savings!

50c BARBASOL 32c
SHAVE CREAM, Tube (1.5oz) or Jar (1.5oz)

MINERAL OIL 26c
HEAVY, WHITE—Pint (1.5oz)

12-Inch SOFT BALL 42c

1/2 Doz ANACIN TABLETS 19c

1 Pint Hydrogen Peroxide 24c (Limit 1)

1-lb. Size EPSOM SALT Medicinal 17c (Limit 1)

150 Sheets KITCHEN TOWELS 2 for 25c (Limit 2)

1/2 Ounce MERCURO-CHROME U. S. P. Quality 13c

Package 12 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 12c

1.00 Size HINDE Honey & Almond CREAM 59c

12 ANIDOL Pain Tablets 19c

25 CARTER'S Little Liver Pills 19c

35 FREEZONE 27c Removes Corus

CASTOR OIL U.S.P. Quality, 1-oz. 12c

28c Size DR. WEST Tooth PASTE 2 for 29c

For Pinical Insulated OUTING JUG Gallon Size 2.19 Birchbark finish

1.00 Size DRENE Insulated Type SHAMPOO 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

Hardwood TOOTH PICKS With Couper 4c "Perfection"

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant — stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now — save 50c on every \$1 jar you buy! Tax Additional

Eye Lash Curlers . . 49c

40 SHEETS & ENVELOPES Letters Random stationery in color-wrapper 27c

Colorful WASH CLOTHS With Goggles 219c (Limit four)

Bar Woodbury Face Soap 7c (Limit 2)

1.00 Size KREML Hair Tonic 67c (Limit 1)

Safe for Kids Book MATCHES 50 for 12c

Four-Year BUBBLE BATH 9c (Limit 1)

Ladies' Luggage
Smartly styled travelling bags, durable. Only 1 piece left.

Send the boy in service a Bullet-proof TESTAMENT

10c Flax Text TOILET Tissue . . . 5c

AT OUR FOUNTAIN
Lime Freeze . . . 9c

SOFT BALL BAT 11-in. Length 35c

PRESCRIPTIONS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT because:

- We use only fresh, full-strength drugs of highest quality.
- Your prescription receives the personal attention of an experienced registered pharmacist.

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug
3rd and Hannels Phone 188

50c BARBASOL 32c
SHAVE CREAM, Tube (1.5oz) or Jar (1.5oz)

MINERAL OIL 26c
HEAVY, WHITE—Pint (1.5oz)

12-Inch SOFT BALL 42c

1/2 Doz ANACIN TABLETS 19c

1 Pint Hydrogen Peroxide 24c (Limit 1)

1-lb. Size EPSOM SALT Medicinal 17c (Limit 1)

150 Sheets KITCHEN TOWELS 2 for 25c (Limit 2)

1/2 Ounce MERCURO-CHROME U. S. P. Quality 13c

Package 12 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 12c

1.00 Size HINDE Honey & Almond CREAM 59c

12 ANIDOL Pain Tablets 19c

25 CARTER'S Little Liver Pills 19c

35 FREEZONE 27c Removes Corus

CASTOR OIL U.S.P. Quality, 1-oz. 12c

28c Size DR. WEST Tooth PASTE 2 for 29c

For Pinical Insulated OUTING JUG Gallon Size 2.19 Birchbark finish

1.00 Size DRENE Insulated Type SHAMPOO 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

Hardwood TOOTH PICKS With Couper 4c "Perfection"

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant — stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now — save 50c on every \$1 jar you buy! Tax Additional

Eye Lash Curlers . . 49c

40 SHEETS & ENVELOPES Letters Random stationery in color-wrapper 27c

Colorful WASH CLOTHS With Goggles 219c (Limit four)

Bar Woodbury Face Soap 7c (Limit 2)

1.00 Size KREML Hair Tonic 67c (Limit 1)

Safe for Kids Book MATCHES 50 for 12c

Four-Year BUBBLE BATH 9c (Limit 1)

Ladies' Luggage
Smartly styled travelling bags, durable. Only 1 piece left.

Send the boy in service a Bullet-proof TESTAMENT

10c Flax Text TOILET Tissue . . . 5c

AT OUR FOUNTAIN
Lime Freeze . . . 9c

SOFT BALL BAT 11-in. Length 35c

PRESCRIPTIONS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT because:

- We use only fresh, full-strength drugs of highest quality.
- Your prescription receives the personal attention of an experienced registered pharmacist.

Collins Bros
Cut Rate Drug
3rd and Hannels Phone 188

50c BARBASOL 32c
SHAVE CREAM, Tube (1.5oz) or Jar (1.5oz)

MINERAL OIL 26c
HEAVY, WHITE—Pint (1.5oz)

12-Inch SOFT BALL 42c

1/2 Doz ANACIN TABLETS 19c

1 Pint Hydrogen Peroxide 24c (Limit 1)

1-lb. Size EPSOM SALT Medicinal 17c (Limit 1)

150 Sheets KITCHEN TOWELS 2 for 25c (Limit 2)

1/2 Ounce MERCURO-CHROME U. S. P. Quality 13c

Package 12 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 12c

1.00 Size HINDE Honey & Almond CREAM 59c

12 ANIDOL Pain Tablets 19c

25 CARTER'S Little Liver Pills 19c

35 FREEZONE 27c Removes Corus

CASTOR OIL U.S.P. Quality, 1-oz. 12c

28c Size DR. WEST Tooth PASTE 2 for 29c

For Pinical Insulated OUTING JUG Gallon Size 2.19 Birchbark finish

1.00 Size DRENE Insulated Type SHAMPOO 79c

VALUABLE COUPON

Hardwood TOOTH PICKS With Couper 4c "Perfection"

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant — stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now — save 50c on every \$1 jar you buy! Tax Additional

Eye Lash Curlers . . 49c

40 SHEETS & ENVELOPES Letters Random stationery in color-wrapper 27c

Colorful WASH CLOTHS With Goggles 219c (Limit four)

Bar Woodbury Face Soap 7c (Limit 2)

1.00 Size KREML Hair Tonic 67c (Limit 1)

Safe for Kids Book MATCHES 50 for 12c

Four-Year BUBBLE BATH 9c (Limit 1)

Ladies' Luggage
Smartly styled travelling bags, durable. Only 1 piece left.

Send the boy in service a Bullet-proof TESTAMENT

10c Flax Text TOILET Tissue . . . 5c

AT OUR FOUNTAIN
Lime Freeze . . . 9c

SOFT BALL BAT 11-in. Length 35c

PRESCRIPTIONS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT because:

- We use only fresh, full-strength drugs of highest quality.
- Your prescription receives the personal attention of an experienced registered pharmacist.

Editorial - -

Investment In Good Will

An advertising authority speaking before the Texas Press Association convention in Galveston last week sounded a warning to merchants who drop their newspaper advertising, or reduce it, on the grounds that they have more business than they can take care of anyhow, so why spend money on advertising.

He said that due to wartime conditions, especially the shortage of experienced clerks, and the impossibility of maintaining full stocks, stores are suffering an attrition in good will among their customers. These factors are beyond the control of the operators, and he is not beyond their control.

The answer is advertising—institutions or good-will advertising, to be specific. Pretty soon the war will be over and with the return of peace most of the factors which harass merchants today will be eliminated quickly; but if in the meantime a store has dropped out of the public ken because it ceased to advertise and has accumulated a large

stock of ill-will, it will find the comeback trail pretty thorny. The merchant who takes his customers into his confidence and explains why it isn't possible to maintain the customary good service under wartime conditions is using sound judgment. Most people are reasonable and if they are made to understand why good service is impossible under present conditions they will make allowances for it. They also have long memories, and they remember that only a couple of years ago they were being begged for their patronage.

Many great corporations and industries are keeping up their advertising right through the war. They don't want their friends and customers to get away from them and take up with somebody else when the shooting is over. These great enterprises are run by hard-headed men who can see a far piece down the road; they are investing in good will.

Prospects for a corn crop don't look good and that will affect pork, poultry, and dairy products. Conscientious grocers, who refuse to deal with the food bootleggers are going to have less and less to sell. Dishonest grocers, who deal with the black market, are going to have some things but their prices will be so high that they will be tarred with their own brushes before they garner much profit.

(2) The gasoline shortage in the east (and perhaps in the middle-west, too) is growing by such leaps and bounds that there is only the slightest possibility that it won't disrupt the whole transportation system to such extent that drastic measures will have to be taken—perhaps that long threatened rationing of all transportation—even home-to-work trolley and bus services—as well as vacation train and bus travel.

(3) Any day now, Selective Service, under demands from the military services, may launch on a drafting of fathers that will result in the greatest disruption of home-life this country has known since Civil War days in the South.

On the war fronts, this global struggle is approaching a phase of such vital importance that there can be nothing but big news in the (1) Invasion. It's bound to come and soon, but the chances are that the proper word is "invasions." The European continent is in a dither of anticipation—the Italians, the Nazis, the anti-Axis fifth columnists and guerrillas, and even the still neutral nations. Both Roosevelt and Churchill have promised the second front or fronts and there hasn't been a word of complaint from Russia against British-American strategy for several

months. (2) Bombings. In view of the news, the only comment worth recording here is the declaration of British officials that these quipped "Coventry raids" we are now staging from Pantelleria to Norway and Brest to the Caucasus are "just chicken feed" compared with what is ahead. (3) The Pacific. Military observers here who seem best informed, are merely grinning and saying "Wait and see," when the subject of our neglect of Japan is brought up. This is such a radical change from the gloomy pessimism of just a few weeks ago, that it can only mean there is good reason for such a new face. It won't bear speculation, but questioning the possibilities of offensive action brings from the wise-acres another question: "All right, why

haven't the Japanese made one single important offensive move in nearly a year, with the possible exception of their present weak effort against Chungking?"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SAW AL AT LUNCH TO DAY. HE TOLD ME A FUNNY STORY ABOUT THEIR NEW COOK. HE SAYS SHE HAS MORE MANNER THAN A GRAND DOGNESS. ACTS AS THOUGH SHE WAS SLUMMING AT AL'S HOUSE. WELL, AL'S WIFE WENT SHOPPING YESTERDAY—SPENT HOURS TRYING TO GET SOME MEAT FOR DINNER. FINALLY SHE MANAGED TO FIND A POUND OF TRIPE AND BROUGHT IT HOME IN TRIUMPH. WHEN AL GOT HOME HIS WIFE SAID: "I WISH YOU'D GO SPEAK TO THE COOK. I BROUGHT HOME SOME TRIPE FOR DINNER, AND SHE'S STILL LOOKING AT IT THROUGH HER LORGNETTES. I SUPPOSE SHE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FIX IT. IT PROBABLY WAS AN INEXPERIENCED COOK AND HATED TO ADMIT IT."

GOOD-BYE, MOM I'M GOING SWIMMING. GOOD-BYE, DEAR, BE CAREFUL. SHE WANTS TO GO SWIMMING, TOO. I'LL PUT SOME WATER IN A WASHTUB IN THE YARD. COME ON, COOKIE. I FIXED UP A PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL FOR YOU IN THE YARD—GET ON YOUR SUIT.

I SWOW!! I NEVER FELT SO DRETFUL GOOD IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS - TH' BRINN AIR R-TICKLIN' MY NOSE - TH' TROPIC SUN BALL R-BERMIN' DOWN AN' OH, THERE YOU ARE, SNUFFY - SRAAY - DIDJA HEAR ABOUT SOME GUY BREAKIN' INTO THE SHIP'S COMMISSARY LAST NIGHT AN' COPPIN' 6 CANS OF BRASS POLISH ?? YE PLUMB SHORE I DONT SHOW NO SIGNS O' DYIN' WIF SIMPTUMS, DOC ?? YOU'RE SHIP-SHAPE, SOLDIER.

ANDREW, I THINK WED BETTER PUT THIS STRONG BOX BACK IN THE WALL SO'S WE CAN FIND IT IF WE EVER WANT IT!! WE WON'T LET ANYBODY KNOW WHAT WE FOUND!! AND WHEN WE FIND THE MAIN TREASURE WE'LL SURPRISE EVERYBODY!! WHY DONT WE TELL YOUR GRAND-PA AN' GET HIM TO PROMISE NOT TO TELL ANYONE ELSE, ANDREW? OH ACCOUNT OF GRAMPS HANST GOT MUCH MONEY AN' MORE AND IF WE DIDNT FIND IT HE'D FEEL PRETTY BAD!!

WHAT! YOU'RE A PROFESSIONAL DISHWASHER? WHY, YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO WASH A CANARY'S EYE-CUP. HONEST, MISTER...I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK—I KIN WASH POTS AN' PANS, TOO. JUST A MINUTE—SORRY, YOUNGSTER—IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO HIRE BABY DISHWASHERS—WAIT—I FORGOT SOMETHING. THANKS, MISTER, FOR THE APPLE AN' THE SWELL BONE. OKAY, KID—SORRY I CANT GIVE YOU A JOB.

Washington Daybook—

Our War Problems Are Going To Get Worse

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The Shadow of Things to Come:

Mr. and Mrs. America on the home front are headed for trouble that will make their present difficulties seem like kindergarten stuff. The trouble is partially of their own making, but we won't go into that.

Some of the troubles, not necessarily in the order of their importance, are: (1) Food. If you think this a problem now, wait until this year's crops are in. Bad weather—including late spring freezes, floods (and maybe droughts to come)—have done much to wreck the increased production program. Military and lend-lease demands have been greater than anticipated.

Prospects for a corn crop don't look good and that will affect pork, poultry, and dairy products. Conscientious grocers, who refuse to deal with the food bootleggers are going to have less and less to sell. Dishonest grocers, who deal with the black market, are going to have some things but their prices will be so high that they will be tarred with their own brushes before they garner much profit.

(2) The gasoline shortage in the east (and perhaps in the middle-west, too) is growing by such leaps and bounds that there is only the slightest possibility that it won't disrupt the whole transportation system to such extent that drastic measures will have to be taken—perhaps that long threatened rationing of all transportation—even home-to-work trolley and bus services—as well as vacation train and bus travel.

(3) Any day now, Selective Service, under demands from the military services, may launch on a drafting of fathers that will result in the greatest disruption of home-life this country has known since Civil War days in the South.

On the war fronts, this global struggle is approaching a phase of such vital importance that there can be nothing but big news in the (1) Invasion. It's bound to come and soon, but the chances are that the proper word is "invasions." The European continent is in a dither of anticipation—the Italians, the Nazis, the anti-Axis fifth columnists and guerrillas, and even the still neutral nations. Both Roosevelt and Churchill have promised the second front or fronts and there hasn't been a word of complaint from Russia against British-American strategy for several

months. (2) Bombings. In view of the news, the only comment worth recording here is the declaration of British officials that these quipped "Coventry raids" we are now staging from Pantelleria to Norway and Brest to the Caucasus are "just chicken feed" compared with what is ahead. (3) The Pacific. Military observers here who seem best informed, are merely grinning and saying "Wait and see," when the subject of our neglect of Japan is brought up. This is such a radical change from the gloomy pessimism of just a few weeks ago, that it can only mean there is good reason for such a new face. It won't bear speculation, but questioning the possibilities of offensive action brings from the wise-acres another question: "All right, why

haven't the Japanese made one single important offensive move in nearly a year, with the possible exception of their present weak effort against Chungking?"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SAW AL AT LUNCH TO DAY. HE TOLD ME A FUNNY STORY ABOUT THEIR NEW COOK. HE SAYS SHE HAS MORE MANNER THAN A GRAND DOGNESS. ACTS AS THOUGH SHE WAS SLUMMING AT AL'S HOUSE. WELL, AL'S WIFE WENT SHOPPING YESTERDAY—SPENT HOURS TRYING TO GET SOME MEAT FOR DINNER. FINALLY SHE MANAGED TO FIND A POUND OF TRIPE AND BROUGHT IT HOME IN TRIUMPH. WHEN AL GOT HOME HIS WIFE SAID: "I WISH YOU'D GO SPEAK TO THE COOK. I BROUGHT HOME SOME TRIPE FOR DINNER, AND SHE'S STILL LOOKING AT IT THROUGH HER LORGNETTES. I SUPPOSE SHE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO FIX IT. IT PROBABLY WAS AN INEXPERIENCED COOK AND HATED TO ADMIT IT."

GOOD-BYE, MOM I'M GOING SWIMMING. GOOD-BYE, DEAR, BE CAREFUL. SHE WANTS TO GO SWIMMING, TOO. I'LL PUT SOME WATER IN A WASHTUB IN THE YARD. COME ON, COOKIE. I FIXED UP A PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL FOR YOU IN THE YARD—GET ON YOUR SUIT.

Decorated Hero At Home—

The Moments 'Just Before Target' Are Rough Ones, Says Coloradoan Credited With Downing Four Zeros

COLORADO CITY, June 12.—Back in the United States for the first time since December, 1939, Technical Sergeant John Prude McCordie, aerial gunner-engineer of a B-17 flying fortress which has seen repeated action in the South Pacific, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCordie of Colorado City.

Technical Sergeant McCordie was at Hickman Field near Pearl Harbor was attacked. In July 1942 he was sent, with eight other crew members, to the South Pacific and for more than a year the "Yokahama Express," his fortress, took part in operations from an island base. Later, still piloted by Captain D. M. Hyland of Los Angeles and with the crew still intact, they operated for months over Guadalcanal.

Awarded the air medal for meritorious action in combat over Guadalcanal, the tall young sergeant is credited with having shot down four Zeros. He was decorated in January for action which took place last November.

"How does it feel to shoot down a Zero?" He echoed the question and smiled. "Well—you see him coming at you. It's him or us, you think. Sure not gonna be us. And when you see you got him out of the picture, there's the good feeling of one less Zero on the loose. That's all."

The hard part, according to the gunner, comes on during combat but rather before and after. "Just before target," he said simply, "there's a feeling of tension. We don't talk about it much but in the Yokahama Express nine silent prayers went up together just as we got set for target every time. All our crew has admitted it. We didn't pray out loud. But we prayed. The Sergeant mans the upper turret machine-gun in combat.

"And funny as it may sound," he continued, "the worst part of plane combat comes when you don't meet any opposition. You're all set for everything from ack-acks to a dozen Zeros. You get over target and deliver your message. Nothing more happens. The ack-acks don't open up, the Zeros don't come. The kick-back—or the let-down from that is terrific. You feel lots worse than you do when you run into the opposition you expect—and lick it."

A typical bombing mission day, he says, began for his crew at 4 a. m. "We'd get up and eat a small breakfast—coffee, dehydrated eggs, and bread. At 5:30 we'd take off. After we got over target, drop our bombs, and start firing visible for 30 miles, we start running into the ack-acks. Fourteen Zeros come at us. We get—on this particular typical day—four of them and damage six others. And head for home."

"The Japanese," he adds, "are fortunately very inaccurate with their anti-aircraft fire. They rarely score a direct hit," he says cheerfully. "And anyhow when it comes at you you get to feeling that if you're lucky you get out. So you're careful to shoot your if they're lucky, you stay there."

Parley Held On Refinery Work Stoppage

HOUSTON, June 12. (AP)—Representatives of local 367 of the oil workers international union met tonight after a work stoppage at the Shell Company refinery, where aviation gasoline is produced.

Earlier, union men had met with representatives of the federal government and of the company. (In Washington Secretary Ickes said the stoppage "represents a serious blow to war production," and "constitutes a threat to adequate supplies of aviation gasoline.")

(Ickes told the union in a telegram that he expected it to "co-operate in every way with the efforts of the United States conciliation service to end this stoppage.") A similar telegram went to the company.

A committee representing employees who walked off the job Friday said 1,200 refinery men were not working, as the result of the discharge of an employee who engaged in a fight with a supervisor. (In New York, Alexander Fraser, president of Shell, said, "the whole plant of 1,750 workers had been forced to suspend production through this action, instigated by a group of approximately 400 men.")

Conferring here were James O. Hubbard, U. S. conciliation commissioner; John Crossland, secretary-treasurer of the local and Carl Mattern, international representative of the union from Fort Worth.

A five-member committee which said it represented the rank and file employees said in a statement that the discharged employee was fired without notice and without opportunity to present his side of the case.

British, Turkish Leaders Confer

ANKARA, Turkey, June 12. (AP)—Admiral Sir John Cunningham, new commander in chief of the British in the Levant, arrived by plane today from Cairo for conferences with the Turkish high command.

You have no intention of staying, way out. It's only afterward that you have time to bother with jitters."

Capital Comment -- Congress Might Need Cooling-Off Period

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, spent a day in Washington this week.

The heated debate in congress on the anti-strike bill frayed the nerves of a lot of members, sort of set tempers on edge. Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, thought Congressmen as well as strikers needed a cooling-off period; suggested that Chairman Andy May of the House military committee in charge of the bill ask unanimous consent to adjourn over the week-end. "Insofar as I can judge the temper of the House and the business before the House, if there ever was a time when this House ought to adjourn over the week end it is now," he observed. "I know gentlemen say no, but I have been here a good while. If this House is in shape to legislate, I can't figure it out."

In Washington the Y.W.C.A. and a fire-station are situated cheek by jowl; firemen, sitting on their door-steps waiting for alarms, pick up quite a bit of information about the latest fashions.

Sam Mayburn got a little red in the space between his collar and the hair-line the other day, handed the gavel to a fellow member, and jumped down from the speaker's rostrum into the well and gave the House a piece of his mind. Some back the House authorized the agriculture committee to investigate all aspects of food from the farm and ranch to the dining room in the Statler hotel. It seems that Sam and the chairman of the committee had talked matters over and agreed \$25,000 would be enough to start the investigation off. But when Nat Patton, acting chairman of the accounts committee, brought up the privileged resolution it asked for \$100,000.

Jesse Jones deals in figures that make one's head swim. "From organization to March 31, 1943," he tells Byrd committee, "the RFC and its subsidiaries have made commitments totaling over \$34,000,000,000, of which \$8,000,000,000 was cancelled; \$16,700,000,000 has been disbursed, and of this sum \$9,900,000 has been repaid, leaving \$6,900,000,000 outstanding; undischarged commitments total \$11,900,000,000." And Jesse adds: "It is with considerable satisfaction to those of us who have had the responsibility for the operations of the RFC since the beginning, more than eleven years ago, that we have been able to do so much and, with the exception of our war activities at no loss to the taxpayer — to the contrary, with a definite net profit in excess of \$300,000,000."

Progress is wiping out distances. "The other day," says Congressman Lyndon Johnson, "a pilot of the bomber ferry was heard complaining at the National airport in Washington. He had no clean shirt, he said, and he could not pick up his laundry until early next week. He had left that laundry in India."

Confiscated Liquor To Be Sold By State

Bids are being accepted in Austin on 99 cases and 12 bottles of liquor confiscated by agents of the liquor control board in this and other districts of the state. The district office here has been called upon by several dealers for lists so that they could submit bids for the seized whiskey. Included in the lot are 79 cases of pinto, 12 cases of half pinto, six cases and five bottles of quarts and two cases and seven bottles of one-fifths. The material will be sold in Austin Friday.

The raccoon is one of the few American animals without a European counterpart.

Cities and towns in the United States occupy about 20,000,000 acres.

Birthday Parties For Children Mean Work

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Sign of the domestic times: Kent Taylor went to his strenuous job in "Roger Touhy" as a rest cure. Reason is that he's operating a house designed for three non-existent servants. He has learned to wash dishes, scrub floors, make beds—and survive his children's birthday parties.

His daughter Judy was six years old on April 25, his daughter Kay was eight on May 3. Quotas: "Each time, we had 14 guests. For the first party I was the pony. For the second I hired a pony. It's not that I wasn't a good pony. My knees gave out. Do you know how many dishes it takes to feed ice cream to 14 kids? It takes 14,000. I washed them, so I know. The six-year-old contingent wasn't so bad. But those eight-year-olds. They went through the house like 100,000 termites. Big termites. It took two days to straighten things up again."

After which, climbing around fire escapes looking for an escaped gangster was a cinch. Kent has thought up a real punishment for the real Touhy: "They ought to make him be the pony at the party for my boy Bill who will be three on July 18."

Dana Clark (the new actor in "Action in the North Atlantic") has an old jalopy. "It's so old," he says, "the hitch-hikers look straight through it as if I pass. You've no idea how snobbish hitch-hikers can be."

The two Jennifers — Jones and Holt—continue to get each other's mail, amid confusion as to which is which. Jones is the "Song of Bernadette" girl. Holt is the daughter of Jack and sister of Tim—and she plays mostly in western pictures. Shirley Temple, who has given thousands of autographs, collects quite a few herself—involuntarily. Tourists passing her Brentwood home frequently leave pencilled messages on the gate posts. . . .

Reginald Gardiner, who can grow eloquent over his loathing for turkey-and-spaghetti buffet, suppers comes up with his own idea of party food under rationing: "I'd have an old-fashioned box social. Everyone brings his own lunch-box, labelling it with his name. Then I'd serve enough drinks—if rationing still permits—to make them all feel good enough to eat anything. Come supper time, each guest would grab for a box—nice, confusing fun, and no hardship on the host. It would promote sociability while preserving the integrity of the host's ration card. Or we might skip the individual exchange, and spread the contents of all the boxes in glorious, glittering array upon a central table. And—of course—paper plates."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday after-noon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

ANDREW, I THINK WED BETTER PUT THIS STRONG BOX BACK IN THE WALL SO'S WE CAN FIND IT IF WE EVER WANT IT!! WE WON'T LET ANYBODY KNOW WHAT WE FOUND!! AND WHEN WE FIND THE MAIN TREASURE WE'LL SURPRISE EVERYBODY!! WHY DONT WE TELL YOUR GRAND-PA AN' GET HIM TO PROMISE NOT TO TELL ANYONE ELSE, ANDREW? OH ACCOUNT OF GRAMPS HANST GOT MUCH MONEY AN' MORE AND IF WE DIDNT FIND IT HE'D FEEL PRETTY BAD!!

WHAT! YOU'RE A PROFESSIONAL DISHWASHER? WHY, YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO WASH A CANARY'S EYE-CUP. HONEST, MISTER...I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK—I KIN WASH POTS AN' PANS, TOO. JUST A MINUTE—SORRY, YOUNGSTER—IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO HIRE BABY DISHWASHERS—WAIT—I FORGOT SOMETHING. THANKS, MISTER, FOR THE APPLE AN' THE SWELL BONE. OKAY, KID—SORRY I CANT GIVE YOU A JOB.

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd, Phone 1405



GET ACQUAINTED
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE

BIG SPRING

Support These Progressive Firms and Individuals

THE TRADE CENTER OF WEST TEXAS



BE FRIENDLY

Keep Car In Shape, Motor Co. Advises

The best advice the Big Spring Motor Co. can give to motorists today is to "make those repairs now!"

Strangely, the company is not trying to peddle a bill of goods when it offers this suggestion to motor vehicle operators, for its shop is kept busy at all times now trying to stay abreast of business.

"But we know from experience,"

said V. A. Merrick, president of the concern, "that repairs made at the very time when the need first appears often require a minimum of parts. Those put off frequently require a large amount of replacement."

"Naturally, it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure parts. The motorist who acts now may be able to get the parts he needs—but more important than that, wise maintenance of automobiles means less parts will be needed and thus make the limited supply go much further."

"The longer the war progresses the more actively we will fill the pinch. Down the line there will be some important equipment tied up if these are not available. Thus, those who keep their cars in top running condition, may indirectly be contributing to faster service for some vitally needed car or truck months from now."

Since the service department, like similar shops, has worked piled up in front of it, Merrick urged patrons to bear this in mind when they seek repairs. Prompt service given in pre-war days cannot be duplicated now, although Big Spring Motor Co. has six mechanics—all experienced hands and long-time employees of the company—working as fast as good quality work will permit. The volume is simply much greater than it has ever been before.

Those with repair or parts problems may get expert advice from Guy Howell, service manager, or Roy Tidwell, parts manager, at the Big Spring Motor Co. any week day between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Their business now is to advise motorists what work and replacements today will save expense and time tomorrow.

Caroline Shop Has Flowers For Any Gift

June, the month of brides, brings to mind calla lilies, bridal wreath and orange blossoms. War, indefinite plans and a large number of furlough brides are suggestive to Caroline's Flower Shop that a service should be offered, where by wedding arrangements can be handled inexpensively, but in an appropriate manner.

"Flowers for Friends" is the slogan of Caroline's, located at 1510 Gregg street. Flowers, always suitable as gifts, are sometimes the only remembrance that can be properly sent. Generally speaking, flowers are acceptable gifts in cases of sickness or death, and upon happier occasions such as birthdays, holidays and special events such as anniversaries or for social affairs.

The most delightful gift of all is simply to send a friend flowers for no reason whatsoever. According to Caroline's a large number of Big Spring people show their appreciation for friendship by sending a small bouquet of flowers to a friend.

The symbolism of flowers is one of the ancient customs to which man adheres, and many of them are traditional upon numerous occasions.

Caroline's make a specialty of hospital arrangements with a representative added to the water so that nurses may have less trouble with frequent water changing. Care is taken that the very sick are not sent flowers with a strong fragrance.

For those who want a more humble but garden-fresh offering, Caroline's raise both winter and summer flowers for which there is a great demand.



Complete—One of the most complete appliance and service stores to be found in this section is that of Firestone in Big Spring, pictured above and located at 507 East Third street. Here Firestone, in addition to

providing full automobile service and accessory lines, has kept abreast of war-changing conditions, and stocks many home appliances and household wares that ordinarily are difficult to find. D. J. Sheppard manages the local store, which constantly is expanding its sales resources to meet the demand of the time. (Kelsey Photo).

Fraley Expanding Butane Storage, Delivery Service

With a new 6,000-gallon storage tank now in use, Fraley & Co. is ready to expand butane gas service in this area.

W. E. Fraley, head of the company which provides butane service at Sweetwater, Abilene and Graham as well as here, said that a second truck is being added to his unit in Big Spring and will permit faster as well as expanded service.

Those who already have butane facilities installed may now call upon Fraley & Co. (Phone 635-J) with every assurance that their orders will be filled. Not only can the company care better for its long list of old customers, but it can service new ones as well.

Too, Fraley & Co. is in a position to offer butane service to oil fields. Many rotary rig operators gas.

liquid gas is becoming rapidly into wider use as fuel for other types of oil field power.

Additional improvements are anticipated here, and soon an office will be set up near the storage tanks, said Fraley. He added that sights were set on having everything in top shape for the heavy autumn and winter run.

Butane compares favorably with natural gas for economy and has the added advantage of being more flexible in its use—that is, it may be supplied without pipelines.

The material is a gas liquified under pressure. As the pressure is released, the remaining liquid "boils" into a gas or vapor which is consumed the same as natural gas.

PROTECTIVE SERVICE

for JUNE - - -
Our Cooling System Check-Up will add long life to your Radiator!

BIG SPRING MOTOR

BURRUS TEXO FEEDS

"It's In The Bag"

There is a Texo Feed, For Every Livestock Need

WESTERN GRAIN & SEED CO.

J. B. STEVENSON, Owner
Co-Op Gin Building Phone 1570

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Spittford and Wico Magnets

408 East 3rd Phone 235

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE—WINDSTORM—HAIL—EXPLOSION
AUTOMOBILE—LIFE—HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
Special Rates on Farm Property
CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS—MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
115 BURNELL STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING
Telephone 1591 Big Spring, Texas

WILKERSON & SON

SERVICE STATION
Sinclair Products

We Specialize in Washing and Greasing

We are trucking contractors and are equipped to do all kinds of livestock and feed hauling.

215 EAST 3RD — PHONES DAY 608, NIGHT 1158

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

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

A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1755 T. & P. Stockyards

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks

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

Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

FARMERS GIN COMPANY

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

105 Northwest 3rd Phone 890

H. P. WOOTEN AND COMPANY

Red Chain Feeds, Poultry and Eggs

Sell us those ROOSTERS and NON-LAYING HENS ("star boarders")... we will pay highest cash prices for all types of poultry and cream.

600 E. 2nd — Phone 467

Big Spring Compress Company

Phone 192
P.O. Box 827
Big Spring, Texas

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed

Our expertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "dividends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feeding requirements.

BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

Firestone Has Free Booklet On Govt. Auto Regulations

What would you do if serious threat to life or property made it necessary for you to get gasoline immediately without the use of ration coupons? If you should lose your ration book what step would be necessary to replace it? What should you do with your ration book if you dispose of your car? Can you now have your tires re-capped without a rationing certificate? These and scores of other questions pertinent to the operation of an automobile under war emergency regulations are answered in a new booklet now available

without charge at the local Firestone store at 507 East Third street.

"Although this new booklet is small" says D. J. Sheppard, head of the local Firestone organization, "it covers the phases of government regulations that are of greatest current concern to the average car owner. In addition it contains much important information essential to efficient automobile performance and maintenance, and to increasing tire mileage.

DRINK MORE

PASTEURIZED MILK

Babies love it. You'll like it.

MOTOR LINES

2008 Scurry FREIGHT SERVICE Phone 1502

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors
212 East 3rd Phone 408

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Big Spring, Texas

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Complete Equipment Lines
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

Telephone 244 404 Johnson Street

Take Care of What You Have

We don't sign up to the lighting firms. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving fuel, by conserving our utilities and by careful use of hand-to-appliance and equipment. Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped or curtailed. We have the machinery of war. Take care of those you have because they may serve you well for the duration.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

BUTANE GAS

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY

Big Spring —Phone 635-J— Texas

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

New & Second Hand Furniture
401 East Second Phone 260

BURNETT-UHL MACHINE CO.

Machine Work & Welding
South End Gregg St. — Day Phone 276
Night Phone 548—P.O. Box 469
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.

Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling
Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107
Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Rannels

You Can Help National Defense

by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. Phone 972
1501 West Third

The Record Shop

204 Main

Select new Records from our large stock.

Ours is one of the largest stocks of Records in the state.

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.

1206 EAST 3rd—PHONE 9983



FOR WAR WORK OF BUSINESS...

The snappy, efficient effect created by having your hair properly done is observed by everyone... civilian and Army personnel alike.

Settles Beauty Shop
SETTLES HOTEL - PHONE 42
INA MCGOWAN, PROP.

VINEYARD NURSERY

We have been successful, so far, in keeping complete stocks of Decorative Shrubbery, Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Strawberry, etc. We can't tell, however, how long this condition will last — therefore **PLAY SAFE** and order your needs immediately.

1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1888

"Say It With FLOWERS— But Say It With OURS!"

Regardless of the time or occasion—flowers form the perfect tribute.

Caroline's Flower Shop
1510 Gregg—Carrie Scholz—Phone 103

H. M. ROWE GARAGE

General Repairing, Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980 — 214½ West 3rd

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

UNDERWOOD ROOFING AND SHEET METAL

BUILT UP ROOFS COMPOSITION SHINGLES

202 LANCASTER PHONE 1504

Your Present Car will, most likely, HAVE to last you for the duration.

This being the case, it is just plain common sense to use the BEST gasoline, oil and grease that money can buy, thereby automatically prolonging the life of your car. Cosden dealers combine this kind of products with a service that is UNIFORMLY of the highest class.

Cosden Higher Octane

Pure Crystal

ICE

Phone 216
SOUTHERN ICE

New Firestone Car

BATTERIES

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Battery.

BATTERY SERVICE

Firestone STORES
807 East 3rd — Phone 193

Bowling Combines...

Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercise!

Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl... you'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too small.

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER
Phone 9529 314 Rannels

FRESH— ALWAYS GOOD!

Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.