

FDR Greets Peruvian President



First president of a major South American power to visit the U. S. during his term of office, President Manuel Prado of Peru visits Washington, shortly after the two countries joined in a reciprocal trade agreement. Shown, left to right, are Secretary of State Hull, Senor Manuel Prado, Capt. John McCrea, President Roosevelt, and White House chauffeur.

A Week of the War

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One Hundred and Twenty-three Million Persons Register For Sugar Rationing—Gas Rationing To Begin May 15th—Japs Admit Heavy Losses When Tokyo Was Bombed—21 Japanese Warships Sunk In Coral Sea Battle.

The Office of Price Administration announced amounts of gasoline that motorists in 17 Eastern Seaboard States will be granted upon presentation of rationing cards from May 15 to July 1. After July 1 another rationing system will be placed in effect.

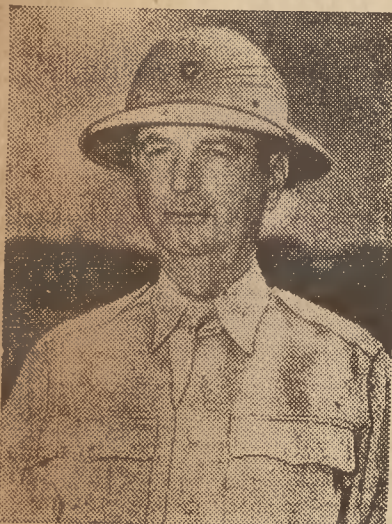
Drivers for pleasure or those who drive less than six miles a day will receive 21 gallons, or an average of three gallons a week for the 47-day period. Motorists who drive from six to 10 miles a day will receive 33 gallons for the period; those who drive from 10 to 14 miles daily, 45 gallons; and drivers of 14 or more miles daily, 57 gallons. Persons whose vehicles are necessary to their employment such as physicians and ministers, will receive unlimited supplies. The OPA estimated that about one-third of all motorists in the area will be classed as non-essential and limited to three gallons weekly.

First figures showed 123 million persons, approximately 91 per cent of the total population, registered for sugar rationing. Nearly seven million persons were refused war ration Book No. 1 because they already held more than six pounds of sugar. The OPA also reported persons or businesses needing a typewriter may rent a used machine or a new portable directly from any dealer. War Production Chairman Nelson said emergency coal rationing is probable unless consumers immediately build up their reserve supplies to "the limit of storage capacity."

**Production and Conversion**  
The War Department said the Chicago Ordnance District is about to produce more tanks and tractors monthly than it produced in the entire World War I period. The Maritime Commission reported U. S. Shipyards delivered 36 merchant vessels in April. Fifty-one vessels, double the January number, were launched during the month. The WPB established a services branch to clear priority and other problems confronting about 3 million service institutions such as banks, laundries, etc. The Commerce Department said income payments to individuals during March were 21 per cent higher than a year ago and reached the record annual rate of \$106 billion.

**The War Front**  
The War Department announced the planes which recently raided Japan were U. S. Army bombers. The attack was made in clear weather, in the middle of the day, and at low altitudes. The selected targets "were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs," the Department said. Japanese broadcasts admitted that between 3,000 and 4,000 casualties and fires which raged for 48 hours were caused by the raid.

'I Stay With My Men'



Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commander of U. S. forces on Corregidor, which fell to Japs after a heroic 28-day defense. Wainwright said: "I will stay with my men."

The Department said. The Navy Department said 21 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged in the battle of the Coral Sea with relatively slight losses to U. S. forces. U. S. losses will be reported when the information is without value to the enemy, the Navy said, but all Tokyo claims of damages inflicted were declared without foundation. The Navy reported 85 Japanese warships and 96 noncombatant vessels had been sunk or damaged from Pearl Harbor to May 11. Resistance of U. S. and Filipino troops on Corregidor was finally overcome. The Navy reported the torpedoing of 10 more merchant vessels off the Atlantic Coast.

**Army and Selective Service**  
First regulations were issued for the Army Specialist Corps which was set up to make available to the Army specially skilled persons not otherwise eligible for active duty. Officers and specialists will make up the Corps. Officers pay will range from \$2,600 for second lieutenants to \$9,000 for the Director General, and specialists pay will range from \$1,800 to \$3,500. The Department said construction has been started on flight strips adjoining highways in a strategic area on the Atlantic seaboard. The War Department said it cannot answer individual inquiries as to army casualties or the whereabouts of army personnel.

**Selective Service Headquarters** said occupational questionnaires to determine civilian skills will be mailed no later than May 27 to men of the first and second registration who are not already in the armed forces. S. S. Director Hershey instructed local boards to give careful consideration for deferment to individual registrants engaged in 141 critical occupations in the coal and railroad industries as well as in ship construction and in coastal, intercoastal and offshore water transportation. SS Headquarters said a reexamination of approximately 100,000 men disqualified because of heart disorders is now advisable, because functional derangement in many cases was caused by temporary factors.

**Navy**  
Navy Secretary Knox reported navy personnel now total 500,000 compared with 140,000 in the summer of 1940. He said the Navy will include on emillon men by July 1943. The Senate sent to the White House a bill authorizing an increase of 200,000 tons in the U. S. Submarine Fleet. The Navy said two new aviation technical schools will be constructed at Memphis, Tenn. and Norman, Okla.—to train 10,000 men every six months. The training center for negro enlisted men will be at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

**California "Dimout"**  
The OCD ordered a "dimout" of the California coast from the Oregon border to Santa Maria, Calif., for the duration of the war, in order to keep the coastline clear of any lights that could be seen by lurking submarines. The order affects 48 cities and towns in nine counties. Street lights must be painted or shielded, display illumination must be shielded or eliminated, and night traffic must be re-routed or required to move at reduced speeds with parking lights only. The order was requested by the 12th Naval District and will be enforced by the 9th Regional OCD office.

**Prices and Consumer Credit**  
OPA said it will not tolerate wholesale evictions of war workers by landlords attempting to evade maximum rent regulations by bringing in new tenants at higher rents. Beginning May 18, retail prices may not exceed highest levels charged by each seller during March and every retail store must display publicly the ceiling prices for "cost-of-living" commodities.

The Federal Reserve Board ruled installment purchases must be liquidated within 12 months and placed

Young Republicans To Meet In Greensboro

John Wilkinson Says Richard Nowinson, Editor Of "The Republican" Of Chicago, Will Be Present Wendell Willkie May Also Be There.

The North Carolina Republicans have been called to special session on Sunday evening, May 24, at 9 o'clock, at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro, on the eve of the Republican State convention which meets in that city on Monday, May 25th. John Wilkinson, of Washington, N. C., president of the Young Republicans of North Carolina, asks for a full attendance at this session in order to hear Richard Nowinson of Chicago, who is editor of "The Republican," and to attend to some very vital matters before the State Convention convenes on Monday afternoon, May 25.

It is understood that there is a possibility that Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican candidate for President, may attend the State Convention on Monday afternoon or evening. If so, of course, he will be expected to make an address. More definite information as to this will come in the form of an announcement by Jake F. Newell, of Charlotte, state chairman. North Carolina Republicans are planning to attend in large numbers at the State Convention, which will be held in the high school auditorium in Greensboro on Monday, May 25.

The Young Republicans hope to transact some important business on the eve of the State convention. One of the main items of business at the State convention will be to select a State Chairman to succeed the Hon. Jake Newell, who is retiring after many years of faithful service. Sim DeLapp of Lexington, and Watt Gragg of Boone, are among the outstanding possibilities as Newell's successor at this time.

HEPHZIBAH NEWS

Miss Merle and Rosalind Creech of Raleigh were the dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Creech.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Braswell and little son of Wilmington visited relatives in our community this week end.

Miss Lois Pittman of Newport News spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pittman.

Miss Ruth Holmington of Raleigh was the dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Peedin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starling and Mrs. Mittie Woodard of near Selma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gid Creech.

Mrs. Lonnie Creech of near Smithfield spent the week end with relatives in our community.

VEGETABLES

About 79 per cent of the 6,096,799 farms enumerated in the recent census reported farm gardens growing vegetables for consumption on the farm only, an average of \$44 worth per farm.

new limitations on charge accounts. Loans of \$1,500 or less to be met in one payment must mature within 90 days. The Board also made down payments ranging from one-fifth to one-third the purchase price, mandatory on all products.

**War Bonds and Taxes**  
The Treasury reported war bond sales during the first six business days of May were 21 per cent greater than in the same period in April and totaled more than 25 per cent of the Nation's May quota of \$600 million. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in a letter to congress, said the time has come to lower personal exemptions under the individual income tax to \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples, and \$300 for each dependent.

**Civilian Supply**  
The WPB prohibited use of copper, bronze or brass after May 31 in the manufacture of about 100 household and common civilian items. Use of iron and steel in more than 400 such items was prohibited after July 3. The orders include such products as waste baskets, fountain pens, flashlights, electric razors, cash registers and baking pans. Designs of glass containers were restricted to existing mold equipment. The Board said this standardization would increase production of such containers by 30 per cent and help meet a possible tin can shortage. Grinding of cocoa beans during the rest of May and June was restricted to 70 per cent of the amounts ground in the corresponding period last year.

Hail Insurance!

ON ALL KINDS GROWING CROPS — Can Arrange Fall Payment for Premium If Desired —

J. C. AVERY

PHONE 86-J — — — SELMA, N. C.

Peanut Butter Market Boosts Grower Income

Consumption of North Carolina Crop and Cash Returns To Growers Climb With Development of Market Economies, Chain Report Shows.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—Total consumption of North Carolina peanuts and cash returns to the state's 35,670 farmer-producers of this crop have been boosted in recent years by economies in processing and marketing peanut butter, a leading buyer of farm products reported today.

More than 25 per cent of the South's commercial peanut crop went into peanut butter last year, and growers now receive a bigger share of the consumer's "peanut butter dollar" than from any other ready-to-eat processed food, the report by B. D. Kellam of the A & P Food Stores' produce-buying affiliate declared. The report said increased efficiency in distributing peanut butter was one of the important factors in boosting peanut growers' income from \$21.55 an acre in 1930-39 to \$39.95 last year.

"The grower's share of the retail dollar for peanut butter increased from an average of 32 cents during the 1935-39 period to 42 cents last season, while consumption of North Carolina peanuts increased from 249,288,000 pounds in 1930-1939 to 284,400,000 pounds in 1941," Kellam pointed out.

A further indication that more efficient distribution brings increased consumption and greater returns to growers is provided by A & P's experience, Kellam said. "During the past year, by eliminating unnecessary handling operations and costs, we were able to return producers 50.2 cents of the retail dollar for our brands of peanut butter — 8.2 cents above the national average. At the same time, increased public consumption enabled the company to increase purchases of peanuts for butter 21 per cent in two years, from 26,700,992 pounds in the 1938-1939 season to 32,493,639 pounds in the 1940-1941 season," he reported.

Kellam pointed out that growers get far more of the retail dollar for peanut butter than they get from the sales of other processed foods such as white bread, rolled oats, wheat cereal, rye bread, whole wheat bread, macaroni and soda crackers, for which farmer-producers get a share of the retail dollar ranging between 12 and 35 cents. Similarly, the farmer's share of the retail dollar on sales of most canned goods ranges between 15 and 20 cents, he added.

"As a matter of fact, growers get more of the retail dollar from sales of peanut butter than from the sales of some unprocessed foods. For example, growers today get only about 35 cents of the retail dollar for fresh fruits and vegetables moved to consumers through all trade channels, despite the fact that some efficient distributors have streamlined vegetable marketing to the point where growers get as high as 85 cents return on some tonnage," Kellam said.

He explained that the report on "price spreads" in peanut butter marketing was prepared to help North Carolina peanut growers take stock of their market resources in planning the state's Food-for-Freedom goal of 546,000 acres, more than double the 1941 planting.

He paid tribute to the peanut shelling industry for the economies and efficiencies this industry has developed in the past few years as an aid to the more economical movement of peanuts from growers to consumers.

"It is quite possible that continued co-operation between growers and distributors can further cut price spreads in peanut butter marketing. Reduction of extra costs and steps in marketing all foods can tremendously improve the economic position of Southern farmer-producers both during and after the war," Kellam stated.

Announcement From Health Department

The Johnston County Health Department announces that three milk producers in this county are meeting the requirements of the United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance as to equipment and sanitary handling, and are producing GRADE A MILK. These dairies are as follows: Bookers Dairy, Smithfield; GRADE A RAW. Stevens Dairy, Smithfield; GRADE A RAW AND PASTEURIZED. Parrish Heights Dairy, Benson; GRADE A RAW. Johnston County Health Department, T. K. Cobb, Sanitary Officer.

Testifies



Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson testifies before the house military affairs committee in opposition to the amendment of Representative Faddis, which would prohibit placing civilians as officers without military training. He said certain types of construction jobs demand a type of civilian skill which only the older men can supply.

Southern Farmers Finding Ready Market

Atlanta, Ga., May 12.—Diversified crop farming has been preached to the farmers of the South for years, but maybe it has taken a war and the efficient buying methods of the Quartermaster Corps to show clearly its dollars and cents value.

There were golden days when Cotton was King and he ruled over an affluent South. Fields had been cleared of forests. The soil was new and productive and could stand up under the rigors of a one-crop program.

Years passed and erosion sent its destructive tenacles creeping through the fields and helped the continuous one-crop hammering create cotton-weary farms. The soil needed rebuilding and the farmers were told of crops that would help rebuild it, but the fact remained that cotton still was the major "money crop."

Skip through some years to this war, and the new buying methods adopted by the Quartermaster Corps. One phase of this policy is to buy, wherever possible, farm products in the area where they are to be used. This opened a tremendous market for No. 1 grade fruits and vegetables, right where they are native — the Southland. Quartermaster marketing centers have been established at strategic points throughout the South, where Quartermaster buyers purchase the produce that eventually goes into the company mess halls to make American fighting men the best fed soldiers in the world.

And by a specially designed plan, farmers who are small growers, may pool their produce, send it to the market centers and each receive cash proceeds according to the amount of produce he has contributed to the pool.

The American must eat after the war and with transportation developed into a mile-a-minute proposition, the best markets are brought close to the farm and marketing methods. These were learned from repeated buying demonstrations by the Quartermaster Corps, and should be of lasting benefit to the farmers.

If followed up systematically when the Axis is licked, these methods should see in Dixie not one, but many crops that will return fertility to the soil and from which the farmers can obtain ready cash.

The labor problem: How to do the least work for the most money.

WEEKLY SERMON

The Four Dimensions of God's Love

By the Rev. Elgin S. Moyer, Ph. D., Librarian Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

TEXT: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." - John 3:16 (cf. Eph. 3:17-19).

These 25 words perhaps say more than any other group of words of equal length. They epitomize the entire gospel of salvation. They state the fourfold essence of God's love.

First, the breadth of God's love: "God so loved the world." His love extends to the whole world, to every creature. It is as broad as the dimension of the world and as the extent of time. It is both limitless and infinite in its breadth. God's love reaches to the uttermost.

Second, the length of His love: "That he gave his only begotten Son." God's love is so comprehensive and far-reaching that He sent His Son into this world, that His love might be made known. And His own deity, His own person, His own heavenly pleasure did not stop the Son from giving Himself for a suffering, sinful, accursed world.

Third, the depth of His love: "That whosoever believeth on Him should not perish." Into the deepest depth of sin, shame, and suffering God's love took His beloved Son. No sin is so black, no sinner so desperate, no one so deep in the mire and filth of sin that God's love through Christ cannot reach that sinner in his sin. O the depth of His love!

Fourth, the height of God's love: "But have everlasting life." Yes, this love will carry the simplest child, the foulest sinner, the weakest Christian, any one who fully trusts His Son, into the highest glory of eternity. The redeemed shall be lifted into the very presence of God Himself, there to have life eternal. O what love God has bestowed upon us that we should become His children and be saved unto His glory!

This year the spring crop of commercial lettuce will probably add up to half again as much as in average years, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lost

LOST, Strayed, or Stolen! One man about 60 years old, wearing a straw hat, smoking incessantly a Kaywoodie pipe, carrying a box of Prince Albert smoking tobacco. When last seen he was headed toward the Selma Drug Store, with large flower in button-hole, stepping high. Suitable reward is offered for this man if returned in good condition without broken promises or broken heart.

BED ROOM SUITES—Pay one-half now and balance next fall.—C. H. Brown, Selma, N. C.

C. B. Fulghum

Available for Surveying and Engineering (At home this month) PHONE 66-J Selma, N. C.

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HENRY & NORDAN

SELMA, N. C.

...FOR...

HOG FEEDS, CHICKEN FEEDS, FLOUR, MEAT, LARD, GROCERIES, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

WE CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., UNTIL AUGUST 15th.