

Meat Supply To Be Lowest In 10 Years

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(U.P.)—The government tonight announced a 12 per cent reduction in the amount of meat available to civilians for the next three months.

The cut will mean that civilians will have their smallest supply of meat in 10 years, it was said.

Because of the growing shortage, lend-lease will take a "substantial" reduction in meat allocations, it was announced.

Six government agencies are working out a plan to achieve an equitable geographical distribution of available supplies in this country, it was said, but it may be "some time" before such a program could have an effect.

Supply Down
The civilian meat supply had to be cut, officials explained, because of a four per cent increase in army and navy use coupled with a six per cent drop in the total U. S. meat supply.

Civilians in liberated areas, it was reported, will be fed limited meat supplies that will be taken from stocks held by the United Kingdom.

The war food administration said meat supplies will continue to be short, with no substantial improvement until next fall. The end of the war in Europe, the announcement added, will not materially affect the general meat situation.

The announcement did not mention the effect the cut will have on ration point values. It was assumed however, that the office of price administration will adjust point values upward, beginning with the April rationing period.

Rejoicing—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Francisco buses with what happened in the prison ships. It seems mighty uncomfortable for a few minutes on a bus, but then I think of being crowded for days and days in a prison ship."

The Davao camp was a big layout with many departments — a farm department, a pig department, an orchard division, a chicken project, rice fields, etc., all types of work including a carpentry layout where Sly was detailed for most of his stay there.

It was at this camp especially that Sly recalls many incidents of what "keeping up the old spirit" means. The prisoners had to get up early, to be at work by 7 a.m. and putting in a day lasting until around 5 or 5:30 in the evening.

"I'll never forget one group. To some of those tracts the men were transported on little trains that sometimes broke down. One evening a big group did not come back on schedule. I was back in camp. It kept getting later and later. Finally, they came—800 to 1000 of them—cold, hungry, and wet, yet singing 'God Bless America' at the top of their lungs. It was just one of those happenings you don't forget" he said.

When you ask Major Sly about food and accommodations his reply is: "It was all pretty rugged. . . you've read all about them. . . well, they are not exaggerated accounts." As one experience he tells about the great wish to get hold of some wheat products. "It becomes an obsession. Well, during a period of a year and a half I was imprisoned, only once did I have a biscuit to eat and it was about the size of a small, ordinary baking powder biscuit."

Later, he was taken to Cabanatuan.

His story is like many others on the hour the Rangers came there to release the imprisoned. Of that time he says:

"We all knew something was happening. . . it was in the wind whenever something was going to happen. . . but the majority believed the Japanese were returning to wipe us out."

"I think my first comment was: 'Are you really a Yank?' Honestly, it just didn't seem possible—and those great big fellows, and man, could they run and move about! But it didn't take me long to get going."

Sly was one of those who could walk the distance on his own and he says the realization of freedom "put feet" on some

Roy Rogers To Swap Six-shooter For Rifle

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.—(U.P.)—Cowboy movie star Roy Rogers late today passed his pre-induction physical and prepared to trade his six-shooter for a rifle.

The top western player, 33, has been classified 1-A and is subject to immediate induction. His Van Nuys, Calif., draft board said the call probably would come in April.

who normally would not have been able to travel by foot.

"From then on, it was like heaven. Everybody was wonderful to us, nothing was too good for us," he says. He weighed 110 pounds in early January, is now at 160 pounds, near his normal weight.

As to the Japanese as fighters, Sly, as have others returned from contact with the Japanese, points out that they were out in the open to fight, it would be simple, but the way they dug into the ground and into caves with the sole intent of killing as many as they can before they themselves are killed is the situation that makes the war in the Pacific so tough.

The major confirms the stories of others released telling about radio broadcasts heard from San Francisco in the prison camp, the programs being picked up on home-made radios concealed in unsuspected places — so the interned ones had a general idea of what was going on.

Sly did not know he was promoted to the rank of major until he came into San Francisco, where he also received the silver star and purple heart in special ceremonies.

On his uniform he wears the presidential citation on the right chest, and the ribbons on the left side denote the silver star, the purple heart, the Philippines defense, the Philippines liberation, southwest Pacific campaign, and pre-Pearl Harbor service. On his sleeve are six bars denoting his three years of overseas service.

Major Sly is here for 21 days. He then reports to Barnes general hospital at Vancouver, Wash., after which he will receive 60 additional days leave.

He was last home in the fall of 1941, just before leaving for the Philippines.

As he greeted H. T. Wiltshire, photographer with the press for the interview, Sly reminded "Herb" that he had bought a camera from him just two days before leaving. "That camera — and it was a swell one — is now in the hands of some Japanese officer," he told Wiltshire.



KNOWS HIS EARTHQUAKES

A world-famous seismologist, Father James B. Macelwane of St. Louis university, head of the Institute of Geophysical Technology at St. Louis, will speak in Eugene Friday, March 23. His lecture, "The Interior of the Earth," is being sponsored by the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and is open to the public. (Wiltshire engraving.)

Western Lane—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Smith, of Westlake; Glendon Hoare and George Elliott, of Idlewild, and S. B. Stone, D. W. Cooper, Homer Severy, Lester Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Fern Mundell, and Luttrell Stonefield, all of Florence.

Originally it had been planned to hold separate elections for Florence and each of the other districts, but after considerable discussion it was agreed to get out new petitions for simultaneous voting of all the districts.

Under this plan of voting an adverse vote in any one of the districts would invalidate the entire election, but Moffitt pointed out that after this "trial run," another election could be called for the favorable districts.

Present at the meeting was Architect Freeman of Portland, who designed the Siuslaw high school. He said that by prompt action on the consolidation and necessary financing, the district could hope to have its new building ready by late September or early October.

He suggested a building so designed as to permit later additions of a gymnasium or of additional classrooms.

Filipinos Yank Minded, Despite Spanish Culture and Jap Force

By WINIFRED RONTVEDT
Despite Spanish culture influences of the past, and Japanese attempts to educate the Filipinos, T-3 Frank Chambers, stationed in the Philippine Islands, has noted the natives "look up to the American ways of doing things, and are really much more American than you might think."

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chambers, 1059 Hillyard street, the soldier told about talking with one of the Filipinos who had been held captive by the Japanese and tortured in an attempt to get information. The Japanese tried to make the natives learn to speak Japanese, but were not very successful. The man showed him through his business establishment and Chambers learned "how efficient and advanced they are

in industry, as well as culturally.

Reminded of Home
"The countryside is very pretty here, and with the corn fields and hills in the background, it reminds me very much of the Willamette valley. Everything is nice and green, and the prevalence of trees with leaves, instead of palms makes it seem like we are not in the tropics, though actually during the day it gets very hot. I understand that it will get even hotter, but being the dry season I think I would trade heat for rain any day. The air is dryer here and seems more invigorating, too."

Chambers reports that while the people are selling fried chicken and bananas to the GIs, their children loiter at the chow lines begging for leftover meat. The Americans are willing to pay a higher price than the Filipinos, so the people bring their food to the soldiers instead of marketing it among their own people. Then, too, under the Japanese their diet was restricted to corn and rice.

Another common sight is two-wheeled carts drawn by a single small horse, usually at a trot. "It has two or three rows of seats and a roof over it, and is always filled with Filipinos till it tips back at an angle and almost seems to push the horse along," wrote Chambers.

Carrier—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

14,570 wounded and 198 missing — a total of 18,578.

Two Costly
In the central Pacific, at the nearest American base to Japan the battle of Iwo was over. Mopping up operations were continuing as casualty figures showed that approximately one of every three Americans who set foot on Iwo was killed or wounded in the most costly battle in marine corps history.

Two of Iwo's airfields were in operation now and Pacific fleet surface units moved north of Japan to bombard Matsuwa island in the Kuriles, 940 miles above Tokyo. But the price for the growing base at Iwo was 19,938 men—killed, wounded or missing. Japanese dead totaled over 21,000 in the bloody 26-day campaign.

British and Indian troops in Mandalay whittled down the Jap pocket inside the town and other forces cut the main Rangoon-Mandalay highway. India-based Superforts joined the Burma offensive with their fourth raid on Rangoon, large Jap supply base.

ALIEN ENLISTS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(U.P.)—The army has accepted its first alien Japanese as a volunteer in this war. He is Kazuo Uno, 23, formerly of Longview, Wash. Since the war began he has been a resident of the Minidoka relocation center near Hunt, Ida. He was brought to this country at the age of 2.

Logging Industry On Urgent List

Logging, including pulpwood cutting and the hauling of logs from forest to mill, has been added to the national production urgency list, Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association told the Associated Press Saturday.

Greeley said the lumber and timber products war committee at Washington had informed him the order was effective March 9.

Herbert J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association in Eugene said Saturday that the lumber is available, the mill capacity is available and the operators are ready, if the government will furnish the necessary men and tires.

"This means official action has been taken in Washington to put loggers at the top of the urgency list, together with producers of B-29's and ship-repair workers," said Greeley.

1537 Contributors—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Randall V. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minty, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Newland, Mrs. Frances Newsom, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson Nicholson.

Mrs. Karl Onthank, Miss Ruby Orrick, Miss Patti Patton, Mrs. K. G. Peterson, Miss Lolita B. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Potter, Mrs. Arthur W. Priault, Miss Dorothy Rowland, Mrs. M. Rietman.
Gertrude Sears, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss Watrine Spencer, Mrs. Rose J. Stack, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Mrs. F. L. Stetson, Mrs. R. P. Sutton, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Dr. Margaret Tingle, Mrs. Sarah Tingle, Mrs. Henry Tromp.
Carl Gilbert, Wesley Flint, E. Krascheshi, Roy Copping, Peter Tugman Bill McBroom, Ted Harris, Joe Lichty, George Giustina, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strite.

Swallows Return— They Need Waders

The swallows have returned to the valley in time to get a royal ducking in the showers over the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Holcomb on the Coburg road reported seeing a large flock through her kitchen window and James Seavey of Seavey's ranch said he saw a flock near his home four miles above the Coburg bridge.

What! No swallows on Route F yet?

'Trillium' Was A Deer Tongue, It Seems

Apparently the Onion Editor got too strong a whiff from the onion entries last week-end and mixed up the flower deal.
Alma Steinhauer, 10, Blachly, calls us to time.
It seems she sent in a trillium and a deer tongue, naming the trillium and asking us to guess as to what the deer tongue was. We called the deer tongue "apparently a trillium with spotted leaves." That was bad, very bad and ignorant, too.

Well, Alma, there is no difference between the two except the little plant to all "authorities" in the office. You see, Alma, (and this is being critical) by the time the plant was unwrapped from its paper it was a sad and distorted, decidedly wilted, so it took some guessing.
Anyway, Alma has the honor of submitting the first deer tongue.

Gray Hair?

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Canute Water is a color or naturally soft cream. Pump just once a month and keep it young-looking.

Canute Water

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. 10 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Safe for NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Laboratories.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size \$1.15 at drug store

Science can help give most women a younger face and throat

Seems too good to be true, doesn't it. But it's a fact. Science, through ENDOCREME, can, for most women, help improve the skin itself, not merely its superficial appearance. For thousands ENDOCREME... with its 7-year record of success... is getting results hitherto thought impossible. This is because it contains ACTIVOL®. This great scientific discovery, ACTIVOL® is the laboratory counterpart of a natural, skin-vitalizing substance that, in most women, decreases with age. ENDOCREME helps compensate for this loss. Absorbed beneath the skin's surface, it works to build cells, firm tissue. Thus, most skins tend to take on new youthfulness, to become fresher, firmer, smoother, more alluringly beautiful again. Isn't this the best way you can invest your cosmetic dollars? Many report vast improvement in only 30 days.

Endocrine

...the only cream containing ACTIVOL®

You may now have Green Stamps with Endocrine at

RITE-PRICE DRUG, Inc.

36 East Broadway

As advertised in LIFE

Miami

The Celeste

Hollywood-New York Sky Passengers...

VOTE THESE THE SMARTEST ARRIVALS IN BEAUTIFUL GOLD CROSS SHOES

New-for-Spring fashions... gracious, young, openly feminine... these are the Gold Cross Shoes voted smartest by fashion-wise sky passengers (and those there to greet them, see them off) at American Airline terminals in New York and Los Angeles. Come in, make your choice from these authentic fashions in Smart America's favorite footwear.

*Among those polled... whole casts of stars on U.S.O. camp tours, officers' wives, women correspondents, wives of government officials and business executives.

Wayne

The Charm

7.45

America's unchallenged shoe value at

Eugene's Own Store' Russell's

Eugene's Own Store' Russell's

Ask General Eisenhower what your RED CROSS is doing for our Fighting Men

GENERAL "IKE" knows—better than anybody else—how many of his wounded G.I. boys are saved from death by life-saving Red Cross Blood Plasma!

He knows how a young soldier worries when there's no news from loved ones—or bad news—and how his spirits rise when a special Red Cross Home Service message says everything is O.K. at home.

And this is what General "Ike" says about the Red Cross:

"We simply couldn't get along without it. I consider the Red Cross an auxiliary of my army. They are doing a perfectly magnificent job in every way."

ASK G.I. JOE

He'll tell you what the Red Cross does for him—and how! Listen to this boy's letter to his dad:

"Pop, whenever the Red Cross comes to you for money, give what you can spare, and then borrow more, as they are wonderful to us."

ASK YOURSELF

Ask yourself: "Have I done as much as I can for my Red Cross—which is at my boy's side—ready to aid, comfort and cheer him?"

You can't do too much to help the devoted workers in this great Army of Mercy—who risk their lives over and over again to bring our millions of G.I. boys the proof that they are not forgotten by their home folks.

The Red Cross is doing your job—doing for your boy what you can't do. But you can help by giving more to the Red Cross now. Its job is stupendous—and it's growing bigger. Give as much more as you can—today!

Give Now — Give More

KEEP YOUR Red Cross AT HIS SIDE

CYCLOGY SET:

IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT'S IN YOUR TOP STORY THAT GOVERNS YOUR RUE TO THE TOP

Our "Top Story" (second floor) is a shop where we repair electric appliances of all kinds—refinish furniture—upholster furniture. Drop in and have a look around, you are welcome and it is interesting.

BRIGHTER HOMES

850 Pearl Phone 1237