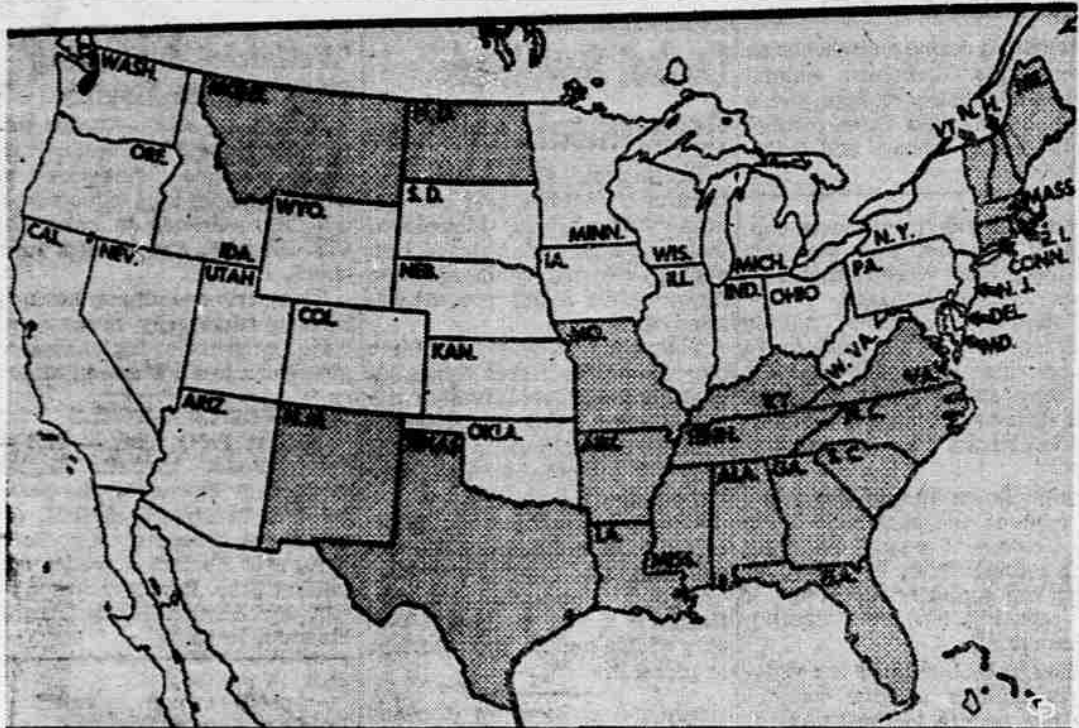




WILTING CROPS WORTH MILLIONS, severe drought causes the federal government to declare Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas "disaster loan areas," eligible for emergency relief. Shaded areas on map indicate stricken states. Experts are studying conditions in New England, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida to determine whether federal aid is necessary to carry farmers until 1953. (International)

Anti-Submarine Power Seen Decisive in World War III

Ottawa—(U.P.)—Canadian naval authorities say anti-submarine power might easily spell the difference between victory and defeat in a third World War.

The science of underwater warfare has been developed to a point where submarines could largely neutralize the vast war potential of the North American continent, according to naval planners.

Consequently, the power to destroy submarines seeking to cut trans-oceanic lifelines is the most urgent aim of the Canadian Navy today.

"Without the use of our sea-lanes," Vice-Admiral E. R. Main, chief of the naval staff, said in an interview, "we could not possibly hope to achieve victory in a war against a strongly armed and resolute enemy occupying a central position."

Maining named Russia as the "only possible enemy." The Soviets at present possess "submarine strength far greater than that which Germany had at the beginning of the second World War," he said.

Russians Strong
Besides a larger fleet, the Russians have some submarines which are twice as fast, and more lethal, than those with which the Nazis almost succeeded in winning World War II.

Their present submarine strength is estimated at somewhere between 300 and 400 vessels—some of them "very advanced design"—and they are believed to be building 120 more a year.

An American, David Bushnell, in 1776 designed and built the first really practical submersible. It successfully approached, but failed to sink, an English warship off New York.

Eighty years later, during the American Civil War, the Housatonic, while engaged in blockading Charleston, N.C., became the first victim of a torpedo fired from a submarine.

France added submarines to its fleet in 1888. Great Britain followed in 1900, and then the Germans entered the field.

Germans Take Over

The Germans perfected submarines to the point where in World War I they accounted for 4,837 Allied merchant ships displacing more than 11,000,000 gross tons. In World War II, the Germans sank an average of 41 vessels a month with a total gross tonnage of 14,573,000.

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Wars, Religion Helped Shape Lives Of Ike's Ancestors

New York — (U.P.) — Wars helped shape the lives of Dwight D. Eisenhower's ancestors but religion dominated their thinking.

Known factors indicate the combination resulted in moral strength and spiritual force.

Miss Rosalie Bailey, a fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, said those characteristics are evident among all of Eisenhower's forebears.

Many were religious leaders.

Eisenhower's forebears sought freedom when they came to this country from Germany. Often, they were involved in wars and violence.

Attacked by Indians
Indians burned the Pennsylvania frontier home of Peter Eisenhower, great-great-grandfather of the Republican Presidential nominee, in 1756, shortly after he and his father Hans Nicol Eisenhower settled there.

An ancestor of the World War II supreme commander, Daniel Burkhard, was a major in the Revolutionary War, serving as a trusted officer of George Washington.

Burkhard, a great - great - great - grandfather of Eisenhower, received personal commendation from Gen. Washington.

Another Eisenhower forebear, John Matter, was a private in Washington's army.

The American Civil War, according to Miss Bailey, was a horrible personal experience for Ida Elizabeth Stover, Eisenhower's mother, who lived in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

"It convinced her of the wickedness of war but she believed that everyone had the right to his own principles and permitted her son to follow a military career," Miss Bailey said.

There were farmers and blacksmiths among Eisenhower's ancestors. Nearly all were deeply religious.

Eisenhower's great - great - grandfather on his mother's side, Peter Link, was one of the founders of the Salem Lutheran church in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. Elizabeth Ida Link, the mother of Eisenhower's mother, later received her early religious training there.

On his father's side of the family, Eisenhower's ancestors followed the Lutheran religion until the middle 1800s. Several members of the family joined the Protestant Mennonite sect, Church of the Brethren, locally called the River Brethren, or the



DROUGHT HITS—Farmer Bernard Froelich, Hicksville, L. I., looks skyward as his niece Theresa Wesnofske, 9, and her brother Edward, 10, pray for an end to the drought that has parched the potato field around them. The farm is owned by the children's father, Remi Wesnofske, who has more than 500 acres under cultivation. Long Island farmers are prepared to appeal for the governor of New York to declare a drought emergency and to obtain relief for them and their crops.

Marital Troubles Get Accident Blame

New York — (U.P.) — Husband and wife trouble is the worst backseat driver of all and is a prime cause for many road accidents in the United States, the head of an engineering firm says.

"Our 22 years experience in the safety engineering field has taught us that the driver's frame of mind is a primary factor in most accidents," Lewis Markel, president of Markel Service, Inc., said. The organization is a highway safety engineering firm and is the service arm of the American Fidelity and Casualty Co., Inc., which insures trucks and buses.

Markel cited examples of how his organization has met the problem. The wives of drivers for a Texas trucking firm were made vice presidents in charge of safety. In Auburn, N.Y.,

Plain People.
Eisenhower's grandfather became a leader of the sect and moved his family to its colony in Kansas in the 1870s.

drivers' wives were appointed assistant directors of safety.

Part of their duties was to live up to a code: 1) Never argue with your husband before he goes to work—tackle and settle all problems before retiring at night. 2) See that he gets plenty of rest, a good breakfast, and leaves the house in a good frame of mind. In both cases the accident curve of the companies involved went down.

Sheriff's Nose Gives Moonshiners Trouble

Jasper, Ala.—(U.P.)—Moonshiners in Walker county are at a disadvantage because Sheriff Charles W. Harbison has a nose for booze.

Deputies said they were riding with the sheriff in a boat up Indian creek when suddenly he said, "I smell a still."

The officers paddled farther upstream but Harbison told them

to turn around. "I've lost the scent," he said.

When the boat returned, the sheriff got out, sniffed the air a couple of times and climbed a bluff. He found the whiskey still on top.

His deputies estimate the sheriff can smell out a still from 200 yards.

Drake's Bay, entered by the explorer Sebastian Rodriguez Cermeño, Nov. 6, 1595, was named by him "La Bahia de San Francisco."

iff can smell out a still from 200 yards.

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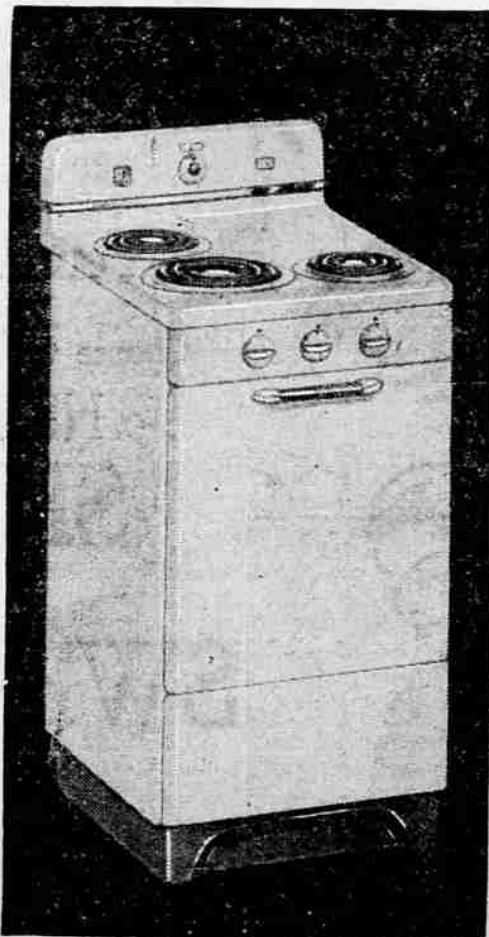
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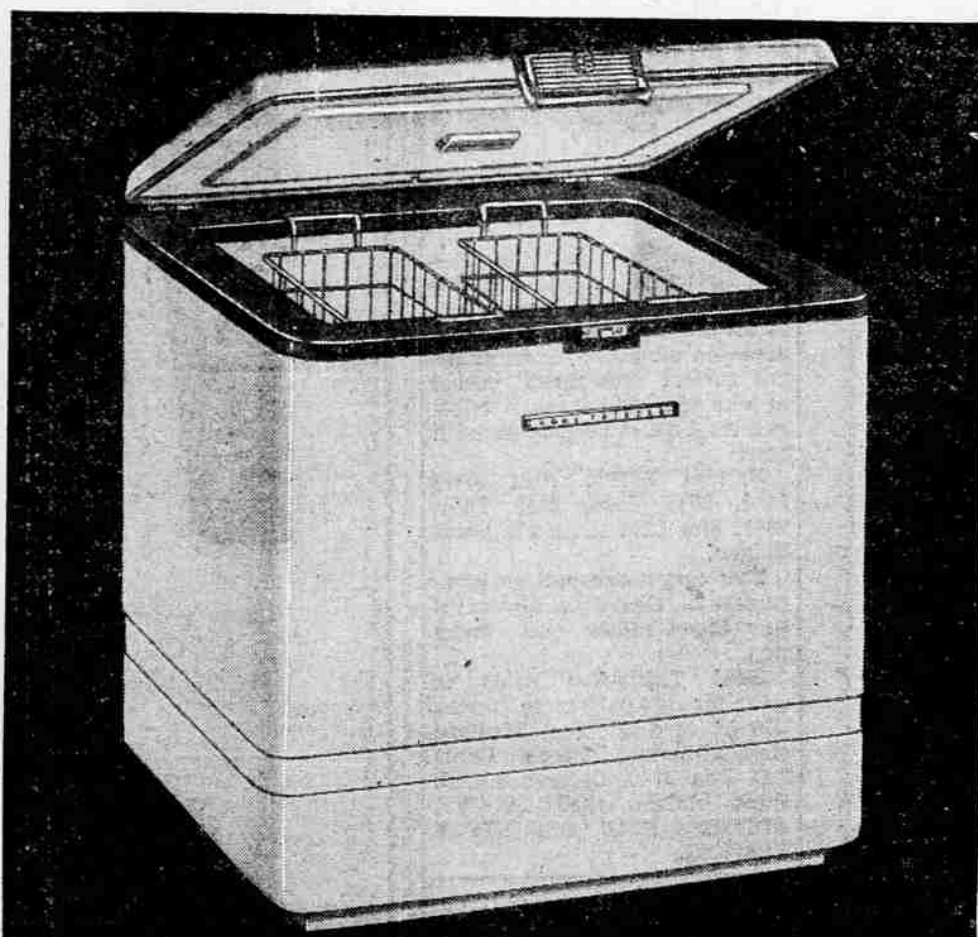
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