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HANNAH TESTIFIES AGAINST JACK



WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jun 11.--(AP)-Mrs. Jack Dempsey (above) today denied misconduct with Benny Woodall and former Lightweight Boxing Champion Lew Jenkins as charged by her husband, the ex-heavyweight boxing titleholder in his suit for divorce

The denial came during ques-

AL BLOWS PAY PANTELLERIA GIVES FDR Invites Italy to Quit Allied Troops Occupy Italy's Mediterranean **Kick Out Il** Crop Report Reveals Argentina Is Fort in 20 Minutes **Duce**, Urges **Recognized By** Less Civilian Food

President WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) President Roosevelt declared today

but strongly to Italy to get out of year. the war. He told a press conference that

the United Nations could assure the Italian people the opportunity of choosing the kind of non-Nazi, nonbeen driven from their territory.

It is the hope and intention of the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, that Italy be restored to nationhood and take her place as a respected member of the European family of nations. The chief executive made it ob-

vious that he considered Mussolini and his aides responsible for the the present effect of the Anglo-American campaign against Italy

was the inevitable result of the ruthless course Mussolini had followed in the past few years. In forming a military alliance with

Harking back to the day three

The Allies, he said, have no choice

been driven out and Fiscism abol-

See F. D. R. Page 8

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-

ed complete victory.

he said

new strike.

mean to Pampa, the definition of The people of the country, he said by his declaration of war against concern financing the construction France and Britain.

WASHINGTON, June 11 $(\mathcal{P}) - \mathbf{A}$ preducts, will probably reach that further tightening of civilian food of 1912, provided farmers get avethat the surrender of Pantelleria supplies was presaged today by an rage weather from here on and an was very good news and at the agriculture department report in- adequate supply of labor and masame time he appealed indirectly dicating smaller crop yields this terials. The department's crop report said War Labor Board collness to- drought in the Great Plains and May were said by the department excessive rainfall and floods in the to have reduced crop prospects to central part of the country had

the point where there no longer is lowered prospects during May to the any hope of surpassing last year's lowest level in three years. record output. With greater needs In Oklahoma, for example, the Fascist government they want es-tablished after Fascism has been put down, and the Germans have been driven from their territory. War Food Administrator Chester and seek other employment.

C. Davis called the May flood and The department made no foredrought-inflicted ramage "serious" casts as to probable production of and called upon consumers to "con- individual crops except in the case serve every scrap of food and to of wheat, rye, oats, barley, peaches and pears. Estimates of all were waste nothing." Davis says this year's production below last year's output

of all foodstuffs, including livestock (See Story on Page 2)



WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-A a Pennsylvania group of operators powder keg atmosphere hung over contributed also the tenseness of the ted States has had the advantage of the Argentine government's de-

government fines on miners for their Interior Secretary Ickes, federal last walkout brought threats of a War Labor Board cooliness to-

Cattle Spokesman **Flays Subsidies**

rollback and subsidy plan would

being ordered into effect over the

issued the statement after a week

understanding of the situation," he

"So far as we are able to deter-

TIDYS DUDSIDIES they would be fined only for ab-wASHINGTON, June 11 (\mathcal{P}) — A sences on the first four days. The of course been in conference with okesman for the livestock and fifth day was a Saturday, and aides the governments of other American years ago when Italy took this step, the president recalled that he had packing industry issued a statement

Judge Joe Montague of Fort because, it said, of "failure of the

on sound economic views nor on an representatives were present.

sions.

up

ble for that day.

of Ickes said the contracts generally

operators to attend" conference ses-

The vote was taken this morning

when Ezra Van Horn, chairman of

new conference will have to be set

In another development,

U. S., Britain WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull announced today that the United States has recognized the new government of Argentina headed by President Pe-

dro Ramirez. Hull said at a press conference

that ambassador Norman Armour delivered the proper notice to the Argentine government at 10 a.m. today (CWT) or noon Buenos Aires time

In reply to questions, the secretary said that all the American republics which did not extend recognition to the new government yes terday probably would do so today. posts intended to guard He said it was understood the United States had collaborated with ion. the other American governments

over the question or recognition but that each government is acting on its own initiative. Asked whether he expected any

change in Argentina's neutrality position in the war the secretary said that nothing of that nature had been taken up between the United States and Argentina either directly or indirectly

He added that of course the Uniclarations of future policy.

operator of the mines since May 1, ordered the fines yesterday. They He described the decision to re cognize the new Argentine government as one of the usual steps taken follow terms of the old U. M. W. in such cases and somewhat of a contract, \$1 a day for each miner

for each day he is off the job with-out a valid reason. In this case, the Asked whethe Asked whether the United States men are away five days. The money had acted in collaboration with the United Kingdom in its decision Hull Although the miners were idle replied that the United States had five consecutive days, it appeared acted on its own initiative and add-

Another Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11 (AP)-Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally at 11:40 a.m. (4:40 a.m. Central time) today after the mos concentrated Allied Aerial attack of the war and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ground forces swarmed ashore from fleet-backed assault craft 20 minutes later.

It was officially announced that the landing parties met slight resistance, due to the fact that word of the commander's surrendered had not reached all points of the Island, but all objectives were reached by 12:22 p. m.

A white flag posted on Semaphore Hill, 2,000 yards from the explosive-damaged har- Reds Gain Air bor of Pantelleria signaled Italy's loss of the fortified is- Supremacy Over land in the Sicilian Straits and the first rupture in the Caucasus Area ring of Mediterranean out-

(By The Associated Press) On the Russian front, Adolf Hit-Southern Europe from invas-

on. The fall of Pantelleria — three ler's armies with upwards of 2,000-000 troops were described in Beryears and one day after Italy en-tered the war-was announced in special communique. The climactic raids on Pantelleria yesterday and last night were more German "feeler" thrusts and had gained aerial supremacy in the described here as the greatest Allied air attack of the war in point Caucasus.

So far, by Soviet report, the of bomb tonnage dropped on a target of similar size. Germans have failed to locate a General Eisenhower was aboard a single weak spot in weeks of jabfamous British cruiser which led naval forces within close range of bing at the Red army's defense Today's Russian communique told Pantelleria's shore batteries last Tuesday to bombard the island, it was disclosed today. ichansk, southeast of Kharkov,

(British military observers in Lonwhile the Soviet midnight con don said today they expected the surrender of the Italian island of considerable strength were thrown See PAY OFF. Page 8 back after an assault west of Ros-

> "The front in the east has pu on fat again," said Lieut-Gen. Kurt Dietmar, German military commentator, thus suggesting that mass of Nazi reserves were now in position to strike.

He added that a "platform for (By The Associated Press) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's perations of offensive triumphant armies were officially had been established. credited today with new successes -BUY VICTORY STAMPSin fighting along the upper Yangtze River front as Chinese troops storm **Denver Girl Convicted** ed and captured a town northeast of the main Japanese base of

Germany, Mr. Roosevelt declared. Mussolini betrayed his own counannouncement that the National for war houses has already been try in a struggle for personal power and aggrandisement.

struction of 100 privately financed made yesterday of 36 apartments to the Italian people, he went on, but ward a wage increase agreement be-tween the United Mine Workers and a succession of acts committed by the duce's personal, Fascist regime.

are largely devoted to peace. Mussolini't whole policy was illustrated, Mr. Roosevelt asserted

but to pursue the war against Italy cause a wave of black market oper-

and Mussolini until they have achiv- ations, and charging the plan was

ished will the good judgment of the Worth, Texas, representing the Na-

Italian people make itself evident, tional Livestock and Meat Council,

stores June 21.

tions.

Marine and army fighter planes mine, the responsibility is taken

Only when the Germans have opposition of high federal officials.

Grass, **Flow**ers

Relations Needs

Bashful Public

It will be the third step taken on

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Pampa News EDITOR'S NOTE—The Pampa News may be violating a military rule or some-th ing in publishing a letter it receiv-ed today, but we are taking a chance. It seems that the public relations de-partment out at Pampa Field is in need of something but is too modest to sak the people of Pampa for it. The PRO always is able to do a good job of getting something for everybody else at the field when it is needed. So, we are taking it upon ourselves to publish this letter in the hope that the right Pampans will see it and get in touch with Lieut. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer at the field, and there-by make the PRO boys happy again. Here is the letter, which speaks for it-self:

"Dear Editor:

ers in this city.

"I guess that you, being in the newspaper game, know that this took possession of the new places. public relations stuff is a funny _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ business in some ways, even in the army.

"Take for example, this matter of asking people for things. As you know, we have at numerous times

in the past, at the request of the various squadrons, sent you stories to print in your paper ,asking for stamps. There are four pages each

ies we usually found very generous onse from the good people of of larger size. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa "Now that's perfectly all right and LUBBOCK MAN NAMED we're awfully glad to oblige. All these things have meant a lot to the boys out here and I know that the sociation of master plumbers is sults.' people of Pampa have really enjoyed Ralph K. Landreth of Lubbock. doing what they have done for In fact, I know that they of the organization's annual Guadalcanal and is within easy opthem.

would be glad to do a whole lot more if they were only asked.

office have been asking for things for everybody else, but doggoned if we are normitted to ask for the transformed to the formed to the formed to be the formed Duties By Waves; Old Line Admirals Object we are permitted to ask for any-

thing for ourselves. "For instance we have just mov-

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-1a waiver could be shipped abroad; ed into a brand new office build-Batten down the hatches, girls— it looks like breakers ahead for home. ing, and the boys have really work-

convention

en's auxiliary

d their heads off to scrub and paint and polish it up, and they very proudly announce to one and all overseas. that we've got the best looking within the senate naval committee rating from lieutenant commander was found today over the bill to captain. Opponents were said to ilding of the entire post.

Inside, the building looks swell See BASHFUL, Page 8



Dan Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee, back on the old routine of getting ready ther Pampa Field graduation red a list of question

Fishermen! Nylon Casting lines, Lewis Hardware Co.*

las, representative of the National Housing agency, who is due in Pampa Monday. The only persons eligible for the new 100 homes, under present regulations, are employes of the Cabot ordnance plant and civilian employes of Pampa Army Air Field. Chamber of commerce officials said it is hoped, however, that construction of the new dwellings

The president received word this of conferences, including one with might release other places for peomorning from General Dwight D. President Roosevelt. The subsidy ple who do not come under the Eisenhower that Pantelleria, one of plan becomes effective in retail "war worker" designation. The 50 houses already constructed here failed to release any appreci-

state supreme court

by Mrs. Dempsey's attorney,

Q. "Did you commit adultery

Adultery is the only ground

Exactly what the new project will

"dwelling units for war workers,"

cost, location, and date of construc-

tion, are details that the private

declined to give, explaining that

this information should properly

come from Thomas W. Poore, Dal

for divorce in New York state.

Q. "With Lew Jenkins?"

Gerald Dnonvan.

A. "No sir.

Hundred More Houses

Good news came today to some a large scale to relieve the housing

house-hunting Pampans with the shortage here, as a similar project

Housing agency has approved con- completed, and announcement was

family dwelling units for war work- be built under the lease-conversion

program.

Approved for Pampa

with Benny Woodall?'

A. "Of course not."

able number of dwellings because Four Jap Mitsubishi most workers were renting rooms in private homes and did not bring their families to Pampa until they **Bombers Shot Down**

Ration Book 3

Begins To Arrive

cers to the general idea of a wom-

shot down four Japanese Mitsubi- by the administration. Several of shi bombers in the southeastern the heads of agencies and bureas Copies of War Ration Book ported today, and army planes at- have conferred are approving the have started to trickle into Pampa. tacked enemy positions at Vila in subsidy plan solely because they

the house. Some of the oppposition better and vote for women admirals,

at least was reported to stem from on the theory the navy would

A more pointed criticism was that mittee, Senator Brewster (R-Me.)

the bill would differentiate between said he saw no reason why WAVES women already in the service and should not be sent abroad now that future volunteers. All present mem-

bers were enlisted or commissioned jobs around the world. South Caro-

bers were enlisted or commissionen jobs around the world. South Caro-under a law that pre-snts their assignment outside the United States. The new bill provides that so far as existing personnel is con-cerned, only the WAVE who signs as long as we are sending WAACS.

The new book contains 288 the central Solomons. have been ordered to do so." The navy communique said that Montague did not say who pianos, grass and a dozen and one containing 48 stamps and decorated on June 10th Marine Corsair and doing the ordering. **pianos**, grass and a dozen and one containing to stand and the containing to stand the containing the containing to stand the containing to stand the containing to stand the containing to stand the containing the containing the containing the containing to stand the containing the c

erational range of that field.

would kill the legislation.

One member of the naval com

pages, each containing 24 stamps, the north end of Malaita, and dur- left uncontrolled would rise suffiing the same day enemy positions ciently to become dangerous or inon Vila, Kolombangara island, were flationary.

attacked by army Liberator heavy CHICAGO, June 11.-(P)—The bombers and Warhawk and Light-new president of the national as- ning fighters with unobserved re--BUY VICTORY BONDS

Allied Warplanes **Roam Over France** Malaita island lies directly north-Texas, elected vesterday at the close east of the American airfield on

(AP)—Large formations of Allied warplanes, possibly including United

States bombers, flew across the English channel to north France Kenneth Nelson Is with a terrific roar early this afternoon and returned an hour later

ers could be seen but other plane

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

that bill permitting WAVES to go The bill, introduced by Rep. Mar- LOTS OF BOMBS

agret Chase Smith (R-Me.), would CAIRO, June 11 (AP)-The United A sharp difference of opinion lift the highest permissible woman's States Ninth Air Force dropped 3,-500,000 pounds of explosives on Axis installations in some 200 missions which sailed so smoothly through be ready to go a couple of grades in May, Major Gen. Lewis H. Brerton, its commander, announced to day.

objections of old-line naval offi- storm forth with objections that WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change; widely scat-

69 a fight.

termed it then a stab in the back. today predicting the meat price made Saturday work optional with LONDON, June 11 (AP)-The Britthe miners, making fines inapplicaish government recognized today the new government set up in Ar-

UMW voted to put a formal end to gentina under general Pedro Ramithe futile negotiating conferences rez as president.

Chinese Report

CHARLES CHAPLIN

An official announced that the Ichang. British ambassador in Buenos Aires Dispatches said the Chinese ochad been instructed to inform the Argentine government of British recognition of the administration set up after the revolt launched a

the conference, read a telegram week ago today. from the operators saving they Italy, and Germany, with which would not return until the WLB Argentina of all the American Nahad handed down its decision. Only tions alone maintains diplomatic "The subsidy plan is not based the conference officers and UMW relations, already had taken steps to in street fighting. recognize the Argentine govern-UMW spokesmen said that al-

declared. "It inevitably will result though Van Horn merely declared ment.

BUY VICTORY in a wave of black market opera- a one-day recess, the miners' vote supplied the coup de grace to the **Revolt Seen Unless** conference and meant that if collective bargaining is resumed,

Living Costs Cut

WASHINGTON, June 11.-(AP)-Predicting a "spontaneous revols" Ickes pointed out that the govern-Solomons Thursday, the navy re- with whom we in the meat industry ment ordered the old contract con- of wage earners unless living costs tinued when negotiations were dead- are cut, President William Green of locked over U. M. W. president John the American Federation of Labor L. Lewis' demands for \$2 a day pay (AFL) told a senate committee today a \$2,000,000,000 yearly subsidy boosts. The union contended through a number of spokesmen however is necessary to roll back living costs to levels of 13 months ago.

He said there was no convincing that the fines were illegal because The only alternative, the AFL Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tenchief said, is to increase the 15 per and machine-gun fire, attacked

nessee and Kentucky union officials warned that the government fines cent little steel formula controlling motor transport and river shipping wage increases "per cent for per and bombed enemy strongholds at would be "resented" by the n en. cent of our failure to cut the cost Rathedaung and Buthedaung. Several came out flatly with a preof living down to the May, 1942, With monsoon rains prevailing, diction of another walkout, and the land front was quiet level.

Lewis summed up his opinion of Ickes order in these words "An unwarranted, illegal ac

Chaplin Makes Cash Settlement, Agrees To See FINES, Page 8 **Rest Unborn Baby's Paternity On Blood Test**

> LOS ANGELES, June 11 (AP)---Although still denying charges of 23-year-old film aspirant Joan

Berry that he is the father of her Private Kenneth C. (Buddie) Nelson, who was stationed on Cor- expected child, Charles Chaplin has regidor from April, 1941, until the agreed to pay her \$15,800 for vari-

vision, Miss Berry promises Pampa, has been notified by the stipulation, signed by both sides, to submit her infant to blood tests. The

54-year-old producer and director Nelson has had from his son since thus hopes to establish definitely

not later than four months after 10, nearly a month before the Jap the birth. The child is expected in

in February, 1941, at San Francis-co, and was assigned to the coast yesterday the trial of the paternity t suit is suspended indefinitely, and in the event the blood tests shw Chapin is not the father, the suit is to be withdrawn and he "shall artillery. He sailed on April 1 and arrived in the Philippines on April In his last letter, Private Nelson told his father he was ready for not thereafter be obligated to

See CHAPLIN, Page 8

Of Killing Her Baby

DENVER, June 11.-(AP)-A disupied Wangchiachang after an allnight battle in which 300 Japanese trict court jury, after delibe troops were killed. nearly 13 hours, today found 23-

Other Chinese columns broke into year-old Bernice Williams guilty of Yingshan, important Japanese second degree murder in the drownstronghold 90 miles northwest of ing of one of three infants born to Hankow, inflicting heavy casualties her out of wedlock.

The verdict was returned at 10:37 Chinese authorities royally enter- A. M. (Mountain War Time) by the ained U. S. Army fliers who dis- jury of 11 married men and a rupted Japanese troop movements, bachelor, who had deliberated since destroyed supply columns and 9:46 o'clock last night. blasted gun positions to help forge

The dark-haired Denver wom the great Chinese victory on the a buyer of infants' wear for a de-Upper Yangtze last week. partment store, also was convicted

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. on a second charge-conce ing the Douglas MacArthur's bombers birth of an illegitimate child. dropped 40 tons of explosives among Conviction on a second degree more than 100 Japanese planes in murder in Colorado carries a sen-a four-wave attack on the enemy tence of from 10 years to life imbase at Rabaul, New Britain, set- prisonment, at the discretion of the ting 19 fires visible for 50 miles. sentencing judge. District Judge Joseph E. Cook did not say at once On the Burma front, RAF raiders pounded the Japanese Army when sentence would be imposed headquarters at Kalewa wth bombs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Senate Approves **FSA** Continuance

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)-The senate has decided the Farm Se-curity Administration (FSA) - beleaguered by caustic criticism in congress—should exist, despite house action which would have ab it for lack of funds.

Amendments providing \$160,000, 000 for the FSA were voted last night but this agreement was o stepping stone in consi the entire measure appropria \$820,000,000 for farm purposes.

Pending today were amen authorize the rural electric dministration to borrow \$30,000, to finance loans to cooperatives and ethers on which fights were ex-pected.

Today's Best

fortress fell in May, 1942, is a pris-oner of the Japs, his in ther, C. R. In return for the financial pro-Nelson of the Humble camp near war department. The message was the first word

receiving a letter in December, 1941, that he is not the father. written by Private Nelson on Nov. The blood tests are to be made

three months.

Private Nelson, who attended Pampa High school, joined the army Under the stipulation agreed to

attack.

Observers said a number of fightwere too high to identify.

FOLKESTONE, England, June 11

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Winsome S. S. Class

Hrs Business Meet

ers of the Lefors Winsome y school class met in the of Mrs. Lloyd Callahan for monthly business discussion. officers were elected and a nic was planned for Friday to ertain members' and their hus-

Those present were Mmes. Elvis dathis, Loren Rhoades, Wayne brister, Tom Florence, Bud Cumb-Greela Pulliam, Lloyd Calahan and one visitor, Mrs. Edgar Frost, of Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shamrock Forum Club

Works At Red Cross SHAMROCK, June 11-Members

of the Forum club met at the Red room Thursday to assist with

The time was spent in cutting rompers, sewing and making button-

Members present were Mmes. J G. Hamer, S. Q. Scott, Al Ryan, E. K. Bechtol, R. M. Barkley, Martin Whitehurst, Sol Blonstein and Lyle

Others present were Mrs. Flake George, Mrs. T. J. Potts and Mrs. P. T. Boston. The work was superised by Mrs. Robert Roach. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



F. W. will meet. ictory H. D. club will meet Victory H. D. club will Regular meeting of A radilary at City club re Beta Sigma Phi will Eastern Star Study clu Order of Rainbow Girl WEDNESDAY

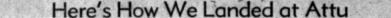
Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. Pampa Officers Wives club will meet at 12:45 for luncheon and bridge. FRIDAY

Viernes club will me -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two thirds of the total area of Georgia is covered by forests acording to estimates.







Smaller Wheat

Crop Forecast

by June 1 conditions.

-THE PAMPA NEWS ----

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- (P)-WASHINGTON, June 11.-(P)The machinery for collecting 20 per cent—after exemptions—from the wages and salaries of all in-the wages and salaries of all income tax payers beginning next 412.000 bushels. month was set in motion today by the treasury. Immediately after President spring wheat as of June 1 is 228,-822,000 bushels. The forecast is based

Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go on the intended acreage as estimat-tax bill late yesterday orders were ed in the prospective plantings reflashed to internal revenue collec-tors throughout the country releas-ing millions of forms and instruc-tors. Last year 278,074,000 bushels tion sheets for employers, who be- of spring wheat were produced. The come the government's collection 1932-41 ten-year average production is 188,231,000 bushels. agents.

Although the legislation becomes effective July 1, its withholding provisions will not be felt by the majority of taxpayers until July 8 or later-July 10 for most people on a weekly wage basis. 181,000 bushels. This is because of a provision ap-

plying the 20 per cent with-holding evy to rayroll periods which begin on or after July 1. Thus the first weekly payroll period in July from

which deductions could be made end on July 8. The treasury is reported to have prepared a comprehensive program of new levies to meet Mr. Roose-

velt's request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings to help finance the war. The treasury proposals, 'said to have been presented to James F.

Byrnes, war mobilization director, include suggestions for a spendings tax, new excise levies and higher individual and corporation income taxes.

rah, A. B. McAfee, Horace McBee, The new pay-as-you-go law Hoe Shelton, John Skelly, Sherman grants a 75 to 100 per cent abate-White and H. F. Barnhart. Circle ment on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, two-will meet with Mrs. J. G. Carwhichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax

tween \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50 abatement is granted, and for those

15 and 121/2 per cent March 15,

Handwork, sewing and knitting. Mrs. Henry Jordan and Malcolm had charge of the business. Mrs. the treasury is one requiring all Denson assisted, followed by a J. K. Sweet gave the devotional employers who withhold a total of Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, study leader; more than \$100 from their em-

> In addition, employers must file Those present were: Mmes. W. A. quarterly returns with the internal

Purviance, June 16. Circle two met with Mrs. W. R. meet with Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, At the end of the year they must

- FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

938.000 bushels, the ten-year aver

the 1932-41 June 1 average.

Episcopal Church

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ice. Rose days p. 1

Oats: Oklahoma 23,295,000, Texas 22,764,000. Stocks of grain on farms June

41 average

Barley: Oklahoma 6,325,000. Rye production is indicated as 33,841,000 bushels, compared with 57,341,000 bushels, produced last year, and 38,589,000 bushels, the ien-year average. Barley 95,272,000 bushels, or 22.4 Barley 95,272,000 bushels, or 22.4 Per cent of last year's crop, compar-ed with 76,743,000 bushels and 21.2 bushels and 17.0 per cent, the 1934-Barley: Oklahoma 6,386,000

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The Agriculture Department has repor-ted that a total wheat production of 730,524.000 bushels is indicated Production of oats is indicated as 11 average. 1,168,850,000 bushels, compared with 1,358,730,000 bushels produced last 1,358,730,000 bushels produced last the with 13,741,000 and 30.3 per cent a Production of oats is indicated as

The indicated production of all

000, Texas 33,170,000.

1,358,730,000 bushels produced last year, and 1,018,783,000 bushels, the ten-year average. Barley production is indicated at 371,044,000 bushels, compared with 426,150,000 bushels last year, and a ten-year average of 243,373,000 bush-els. The indicated production of pea-The indicated production of pea-ches is 45,267,000 bushels, compared with 66,380,000 bushels last year, and 54,613,000 bushels, the ten-year

average production. Production of pears is indicated as

24,299,000 bushels, compared with 30,717,000 bushels last year, and 27,-The indicated winter wheat pro-duction is 501,702,000 bushels, com-pared with 515,159,000 bushels forecast a month ago. Production was Wm. T. Fraser 703,253,000 bushels last year, and the ten-year average production is 550,-& Co.

The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance The production of certain crops, indicated by June 1 conditions, by important producing states includ-Winter wheat: Oklahoma 37,145,-

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To Hold Rummage

vill meet _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS _____

Canadian Club Has Social Hour

The hostess served strawberry ice round-table discussion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Deepest salt mine in the world B. S. Via, Dan Leitch, E. L. Emers said to be near Berlin. It is son, J. E. Ward and V. N. Osborn. Circle one will meet with Mrs. W. Rhodes, Travis Lively, Sam B. Cook reporting the aggregate amount of



members of the Woman's Auxiliary ciety of Christian Service of the of St. Matthews Episcopal church First Methodist church met in the Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. Mrs. 1942 tax liabilities.

Ward.

members of the As-You-Like-It Mrs. Hugh Anderson had charge of club and two guests. Mrs. Hugh Anderson had charge of the study, "Planning for Peace." Andrews. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson Am occupied the afternoon.

4157 feet deep.

er, followed by the song "More Williams, H. F. Dyson, Mark Den-

CANADIAN. June 11. — MIS. 11.55 the devotional, Mrs. H. H. Circle three will meet with Mrs. be paid, 121/2 per cent next March Tuesday afternoon in her home to Boynton led the closing prayer. J. E. Kirshman, June 16.

Tom Cook, Cleo Hoyler, J. A. Knox, inson and Andrews.

Purviance, June 16.

Elma Burke, J. G. Cargile, Lee Har-

church will meet in circles. The W. M. U. of First Baptist church will meet in circles. THURSDAY of St. Matthews Episcopal church on Saturday, June 12 (tomorrow) at 413 S. Cuyler. This sale will be for one day only. of St. Matthews Episcopal church homes of members on Wednesday at 413 S. Cuyler. This sale will be for one day only. Circle one met with Mrs. V. N. Averitt, J. E. Kirchman and Thomp-bility is \$50 or less. For those afternoon. Circle one met with Mrs. V. N. Averitt, J. E. Kirchman and Thomp-bility is \$50 or less. For those

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Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 11. — Mrs. ness discussion. Mrs. H. B. Carson G. Averitt and J. E. Kirchman. The remaining

The hostess served strawberry ice round-table discussion. cream, homemade cookies, and pineapple punch to those present. Guests were Mrs. Dana McMurray and Mrs. Sam Isaacs. Mrs. G. K. Knodes, study leader, gave two topics from the current Reader's Digest, and conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Travis Lively, W. A. Hutch-Those present were must file

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

614 Cayler Rev. W. H., Massengale, Pastor, 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Thursday—8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. e worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's of Christian Service, Wednesday, m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1037 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-day school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister — Services for each month First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Eve-ning Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Serv-ice 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHUKCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. James E. Frost, enlistment, music: •. 3. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Vewton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; yening preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 930 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., unday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday serv-e. The Reading Room at Room 313, ose Building, is open daily, except Sun-ays and legal holidays, from 3 until 7

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Duenkel Carmichael Chapel 800 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to strand Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call \$55-W.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship

8 p. m.-Evening evangelistic service. **DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT**

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Common worship.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bundy Bornston, Jos and M. S. Harder, S. S. Superintendent.
 Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
 Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
 Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

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HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; reaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer serv-ie, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's rvice with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president. 1 charge, 7:45 p. m.

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CALVART BAFTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Mora-g worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer eeting. 7 p. m., training union service. p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 m., Prayer meeting and song program.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:46 p. m., Evening worship.

Meek, Sup Morning

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street Capt. Ivor Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Rollness meeting. 6:44 0. m., Young People's meeting. 7:36 0. m., Sunday night service. 11 a. m.—Common worship. 11 a. m.—Nursery department of church school. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmle Bays, Minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Iaesses for all. Preaching. 10:50 a. m. Jommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Evening service, preaching, TUESDAY—Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30 m. WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 8 p. m Worship where your labor is not i

Worship where your labor is not in vain. Matt. 15:9. Service men will find a hearty wel-George Bailey will speak to the Pampa

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street v. Russell G. West, minister, 10 s. m., iny school; classes for all, 11 s. m., ning worship, 5:30 p. m., Group meet 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLLINESS CHURCH 522 N. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Høward, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Funday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour. 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. * * *

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 612 W. Brownias Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sun-day masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sun-day evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. During Lent, Dally masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30—rosary, sermon, and benediction. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross and benediction. Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church exclendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-ing. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-out the week. First Baptist To Hear Vital War Topic Guy V. Caaker, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice, Tuenay, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Announcement of his sermon topic for the morning worship hour Sunday indicates that E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist church, will discuss a vital FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill street E. Douglas Carver, pastor: H. Paui Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned. New Teistament, mis-sionary Baptist church "where the visi-tor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron and interesting subject when he peaks on the theme, "An Ignoble Record of Conscientious Objectors:

Designed for year-round wear, this military blue full-skirted Just what line of thought he will develop was not made public, but faille frock is trimmed with white conjecture is that he will point to pique bows, which may be changed for velvet for Fall. The biblical incidents as a basis of the discussion. Mere mention of consailor of matching faille scientious objectors in war times pique illustrates the strong trend orings up interesting and lively liscussions, and the Rev. Carver is ward clothes co-ordination for

children. controversial subject strictly in the

light of spiritual truths, it was to use as a goal for Sunday school attendance the number on the class

roll. First Baptist minister will speak on the topic, "The Curse of an The large choir under direction of Easy Religion," when he points to the dangers of people seeking a each service will prove a blessing convenient form of religion that to all. Singing of the old songs will not stir them from religious which every one will love and will ethargy or make demands upon their lives. ize the service Sunday morning.

Special musical numbers in keepng with the theme of the services have been prepared by the large chorus featured at both morning and evening worship services, it was nnounced.

"Walking With God"

Is Baptist Topic

"The church where the visitor is never a stranger" seek to minister to the spiritual needs of the comnunity and has taken care to plan vorship services which will be an nspiration and blessing to service nen and other visitors as well as ts own members," H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, stated. -BUY VICTORY STAME

Pentecostal Church

Sunday Program "Walking With God" will be the

At the Pentecostal Holiness church, on Sunday, the Rev. J. F. Sherwood, of Wills Point, Texas will continue his revival service. Special singing will be given by Misses Bettie Joe Lane, Anna Ruth Johnson, of Austin.

8:30 p. m., and the church extends -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Nazarene Church Sunday Program

Nazarene Church Sunday Program Sunday morning topic for the Church of the Nazarene will be The Crisis Of the Christian." Evangelistic service will be held at 8 p. m. Insurance claims Insurance Sunday morning topic for the Church of the Nazarene will be "The Crisis Of the Christian." the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-Church of at 8 p. m. The first week of the daily vacation Bible school was attended by Spirit, destroying belief in matter.

65 children. (page 581). The Evangelistic meeting will ose next Friday, and a special daily vacational Bible school pro-**Increased** Citrus gram will be arranged. All parents

are urged to attend that service and to see the work of the child-**Crops Are Forecast** ren, which will be on exhibit at that time.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bishop Holt To Be Guest Speaker**

said this compares with 82,434,000 boxes last season. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas Harvest of a record crop of Flor-

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will speak at the First Methodist ida Valencias is about complete, the church, Monday evening at 8:00 department said. Total production o'clock. has turned out heavier than indi-Bishop Holt is known as a world cated earlier and now is estimated traveller. He travelled extensively at 17,500,000 boxes, an increase of

in Europe just before the war, and 3 per cent over the May 1 estimate During the 1941-32 season ,12,000,came out on one of the last vessels. to leave before war was declared. He is in charge of the work of the 000 boxes were produced. Total grapefruit production for Methodist church in Latin Amer-1942-43 is estimated at 49,312,000 boxes or 22 per cent larger than in

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ernment. 532 and 43,662; Florida, all types, He will likely speak on this sub-27,200 and 36,800; Texas, all types, ect Monday night. Following the 2,850 and 2,900; Arizona 660 and address he will dedicate the beauti- 700; and Louisiana, 192 and 340. ful Methodist parsonage. The debt having been paid in March. A Tangerines-Florida, 2,100 and 4,-300.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

splendid musical program will be presented by the choir. The public is invited to hear Bishop Holt, and attend the dedication ceremony. 3,450 and 2,550; California, all

3,450 and 2,550; California, types, 3,144 and 2,662. Lemons-California, 11,753 and

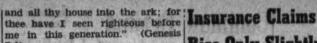
14.000. Limes-Florida, 150 and 175. -BUY VICTORY STAMP: The combined steel capacity of

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the United States, British Empire "God the Preserver of Man" the subject of the Lesson-Sermon and Russia which will be read in all Churches Axis total. and Russia is more than twice the of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "The name **Owens** Optical Office of the Lord is a strong tower; the DR. L. J. ZACHRY righteous runneth into it, and is safe" (Proverbs 18:10). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

For Appointment Phone 269 owing from the Bible: "And the 109 E. Foster. Lord said unto Noah. Come thou



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PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH

Christian Science Mr. James E. Frost will be at its best and the special numbers at Church Service join in the singing will character-Sunday evening, Training Union June 13. begins at 7 o'clock at which time we expect 175 in attendance. The evening service begins at

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o'clock at which time Rev. Sumrall will speak on "God's Most Important Question to Man." Every Christian will be benefitted and every unsaved person will be arous-

ed by this service. Earnest prepara tion and prayer have entered this sermon. The music will be along the line of warning for eternity a rendered by Mr. Frost and his sing ers. We invite all who do not atend other churches to worship with

us on this next Lord's Day. -BUY VICTORY BO

ermon subject at 11 o'clock Sun-

ay, at the Central Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. T. D. Sumrall Special emphasis is being placed on the Sunday school for next Sunday, which begins at 9:45. Every teacher is urged to be present and

Services begin each evening at a welcome to all.

click. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church. expected to deal with this highly FIRST METHODISY CHURCH FIRST METHODISY CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evé-ning worship. stated. At the evening hour the young ASSEMBLY GF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY GF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday. C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

Zion Lutheran Sunday Service

"The Work and Method of God's Spirit," based on the Word of God, Ebhesians 2, 19-22, will be the topic of Rev. Wolter's 11 o'clock adddress this Sunday at Zion Lutheran church in commemoration and celebration of the birth of Christianity which occurred when the power of God's Holy Spirit was poured down upon the disciples of Jesus 50 days after Christ's miraculous resurrection from the dead. Since there is so little understanding of what the Spirit of God came for and how the the Spirit of God achieves His purpose and performs His work, these are subjects which need to be spoken of.

At 7:45 p. m., Rev. Wolter will use the words of Scripture, John 15, 26, to discuss "The Meaning of Pentecost," showing that it is the business of the Spirit of God to teach each man the truth about himself, so that the individual person can get to see himself as God sees him; to testify of Christ, so that through the preaching of the Gospel He may teach the individual to believe in his heart that Jesus is his Savior. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Whitsunday Observed

By Episcopalians

Whitsunday, which this year falls on Sunday June 13th, is one of the great days in the Christian year. It was on this day that the promise of Christ to send the Holy Ghost was fulfilled. It was on this day that Peter, who previously had al-most run in fear from a servant girl, found strength and courage to face a hostile crowd and under the influence of the Holy Spirit, preach with such effect that three thousand were converted. Whitun-day should by all rigts stand with Christmas, Easter and Ascension Day in the minds and hearts of all Christians

Christians. St. Matthew's Episcopal church will observe the day with two Cele-bration of Holy Communion. The first service, which is a quiet Com-munion will be at eight o'clock in the morning. The second service will be at eleven o'clock. The min-ister the Day Edgar W Henshew will be at eleven o'clock. The min-ister, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, will preach at the latter service on the Whitsunday happenings. The congregation and minister of the Church invite all who desire to do so to join with them in the wor-ship of God on this day, and to seek with them the guidance of the Hely Spirit in these troublaus finance.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Honor System

There is every indication that OPA Administrator Brown's honor system for non-essential motorists has not worked, in the east, at least-and that is too bad, because it leaves any realistic adminis tration with no option except to get tough.

Government analysis of traffic records has confirmed what eye-witness reports had disclosed. Sunday traffic fell off enormously while there was a ban on pleasure driving. As soon as the honor system was substituted in March, Sunday traffic rose to approximately its former level, notwithstanding the smaller basic ration of gasoline now available

The Public Roads Administration survey relied upon automatic counters and payment of bridge and parkway tolls. These cast no light upon the accompanying evil of a return to over-fast driving. The 35-mile speed limit, designed to save both gasoline and tires-and also to save lives and limbs where cars are riding on tires recapped with salvaged rubber-has become an unfunny joke.

Anybody silly enough to play ball by poking along at 35 miles is made to look like a fool or a prig. One reason for this-not the only reason, and perhaps not the best, but certainly one-is a comfortable feeling on the part of the public that the rubber crisis is nearly over, that we have climbed over the hump, and that we can expect new tires soon.

The answers are that we can not expect new tires for non-essential driving before the latter hall of 1944, if then, and that we can not count upon much gasoline and fuel oil for the east until the projected invasion of the European continent is completed

These answers are being given, piecemeal and timidly, but any beneficial effect they might have is destroyed by confusing irresponsible counter-statements from persons who will not trouble to think the situation through.

There is a real danger that the OPA will be driven back to the unpleasant enforcement methods from which it tried to relieve the motoring public.

The only out would be for motorists generally to realize that they are injuring both the war effort and their own selfish interests when they waste rubber, and gasoline, driving for pleasure and driving beyond the economical 35-mile speed limit.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Maybe Not Evansville

War Manpower Commission has listed Evansville, Ind., as an area of critical manpower shortage, which means, among other things, that its employers' essential or non-essential, must go onto a 48-hour week, ordinarily at time and a half for the hours over 40.

The WMC says that Evansville must find another 21,500 persons for war industry and the draft, and has only 12,200 including housewives, and therefore is short 9300. Plant managers can't see how they can sibly require more than 5100 new hands this year. This would leave 16,400 for the draft, or more than twice the number the city should supply. War plants already have work weeks ranging from 48 to 60 hours.

Maybe the data got switched in a file. Maybe in

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval of democracy. By God! I will accept cannot have their counterpart of on

-WALT WHITMAN.

COAL WAGE GRANTS AND INFLATION

Again Roosevelt, through the War Labor Board, has given ground on his claim that he is attempting to hold the price line. It is absurd to contend that he is holding the line when the War Labor Board has indirectly granted a \$2 a day increase by granting other concessions that mean an increase in the cost of coal by an amount equivalent to \$2 a day increase.

The reason this column has been unalterably opposed to collective bargaining is because it could see that a closed shop (and that is-the aim of all labor unions), means eventually inflation If any group of men are granted exclusive rights to produce a commodity like coal and they can set their own wage levels, then that group of workers can put all other groups at their mercy who are producing things not absolutely necessary.

The only way of preventing these other current workers from being the absolute serfs of the most grasping group like the miners is to reduce the purchasing power of the total dollars the grasping group get. Of course, other non grasping workers will also have to be paid more dollars so their share of the total production will not be reduced..

But this does not protect the worker who has life insurance policy or his savings in the form of money, notes or credits.

This additional money, of course, leads on to their demands for another increase. It makes a complete spiral as has been taking place since the government has passed laws that make it very difficult for the worker to stay out of labor unions.

Total Rewards Cannot Exceed Total Production Of course, the total rewards for labor cannot be more than the total production. All rewards for labor are paid by production. So when any group takes a larger share than a free market-

where all people can help establish valueswould give them, then other groups of necessity will have to take a smaller fraction of the total production. This means that their wages must of necessity be lower because certain groups have increased their wages per unit of production.

And since labor unions have never been the cause of production being increased, but have greatly decreased total production by their interference with permitting men to work in the lines they could be most useful, the net result of collective bargaining is that the total wages for all workers must be lower.

So it is absurd and contrary to all reason and all mathematics to contend that collective bargaining-setting wages arbitrarily on a noncompetitive basis-is a social gain. The only possible way that collective bargaining could raise wage levels would be to compel the rich to live more economically. The union advocate invariably would leave the impression that collective bargaining that increases wages for one group takes it from the rich. But they invariably fail to explain that if they take it from the rich and the rich continues to five on the same standard of living, then they are in reality taking it from the money that would go into producing better tools for workers to use. Thus, any increase in wages, as a result of collective bargaining that retards the improvement of tools, in the long run,

And labor unions have never yet proposed any plan of increasing wages whereby the increase would come out of a lowered standard of living of the rich.

reduces the real wages of all workers.

Now that we have war, it is just a little easier to see the harm done by groups of labor setting But industrialist are not in favor artificial wages. The fight against poverty in of global charity at the expense of American taxpayers. Nor do they



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN An eventful Army-Navy estab

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ancial expert says, "W. Averell Har-riman is going around among his friends and business associates in this country tailing the say of the say ROOSEVELT-A wall Street fin- lishment of ten million men, posper cent-a conservative estimate-there will be five hundred thousand this country telling them to get used to the idea that Roosevelt will patients requiring attention, of

be in the White House for another whom large numbers will be chronic four years. Everybody says, 'Yes cases. Present plans contemplate an enormous extension of the physical plant, necessitating a tremendous

PROFIT-During the First World personnel. War neither the Governent nor private industry did much to plan for postbellum conditions, according to be asked to remain "voluntarily"

one of New York's biggest executives. There followed the boom and duce an adequate force, they will the depression. Today the National be obliged to forego a return to pri-Association of Manufacturers, the vate practice. Their possible retention in the United States Chamber of Com-

merce, the Committee for Economic armed Services raises immediate Devolepment and scores of other orpersonal problems. Many have ganizations are drawing blueprints. vested thousands of dollars in of-Since the struggle may last three or fice equipment which may deterio-four years a reasonablly workable rate or become completely obsolete program should finally be establishbefore the date of discharge. They must decide whether they should

dispose of apparatus now or con-Following 1918 the manufacturtinue to pay insurance and storage ing intersts became a bulwark of those who favored nonintervention A shortage of M. D.'s for civiliane

They had been stigmatized for proafter the peace may lead to a na-tion-wide, Federally operated medi-cal service with wartime units as fiteering in munitions and had been branded "merchants of death." They eaned over backward to prove that center. That development a center. That development has been the secret desire of many New they opposed making money from fighting. Lately some of the large Dealers for a long time. usiness associations have shifted

PUNISHMENT-New York exportheir position in regard to a comers, back from the Argentine, wereplete isolationist foreign policy. The not surprised when Castillo was N.A.M. and the Chamber recently ousted. They say his popularity had approved of measures for some form been slipping for months. The bulk of international cooperation and inof his support came from the por creased foreign trade.

of his support came from the part 'STORY OF Southand Story" about tenos, the Buenos Aires city clique 'STORY OF Southand Story" about cordially disliked by the rural folk Nazidom, "Dr. Paul Joseph Goeb-ter the interior. food, throwing it away, because they have a chail can't get labor. The reason they He reporte He reported that he had lined up before Hollywood's cameras soon were beef barons and big farm owncan't get labor is that wages in the with the idea of proving that the spokesmen for the aircraft, textile ers, conservatives traditionally friendly toward Great Britain, their canning industry have been froshipbuilding, machine tool and Nazis are the shrewdest scoundrels en at a level so low they can't communitions industries, as well as ofin the world and "not horror men or best customer. But after the Ottapete with better paying industries. ficials of the war, navy and treadopes." Two men behind the idea wa Agreement was established in n some regional War Labor Board are Chicago-born Alfred Zeisler, sury departments and the war offices, approval has been given to "father confessor" for shipping administration self-styled pay a higher wage rate, yes. German film actresses, who for To pay these added wages, the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSnine years was a producer director canners say there must be an up in Woman must retain above all her for the UFA film company in Bereiling prices on their products lin, and W. R. Frank, Min pre-eminent right to snare a man. pay for the increased labor crops. Vancouver women shipyard work theater owner. It's Zeiler's Approval for such price increa ers striking for right to wear tight story-Frank's money. must come from OPA. Yet within Before fleeing Germany in 1936, clothes. OPA there is a "yes nd no" battle Zeisler learned a lot about Goebgoing on which prevents the making of any decision on this issue. s going to be produced in the heavy bels. The German movie industry canning season coming up if a solu-tion can't be found in the light aswas under his supervision. WFA ON SIDELINES "He visited the studios as often ONE group in OPA says "yes", paragus and spinach canning sea Newspapers were not permitted to as he could," says Zeisler. "He had m price increases to cover give the now at hand. a suave way with women-he could their added costs, but no more. The Maybe it is unpatriotic to bring other group says "no" price ceilings these things up to show how your many. Several actresses made me must be held at present levels and government monkeys around. Maybe this is just the democratic procsort of a 'father confessor.' They the inference is that the canners told me about their experiences can go jump in one of their kettles ess in action striving to find the best with Goebbels, they asked my adand thew in their own juice. possible solution. You may hope vice-many tears were shed in my that's the answer, but it certainly War Food Administration sits on port that charges for provisions to bow to public opinion-an old office and quite a number of conthe sidelines in this dispute, feel- isn't out of order to mention that words flicts and tragedies unveiled." ing rather desperate about the sitthere's a war on and time's a was-Zeisler and Frank will cast an unuation, wondering how more food tin' known in the role of Goebbels, but would like a "name" star for the role SIDE GLANCES of the German actress. "Jean Arthur has read the script," Frank "She likes it and there's a says. good chance she will play the part PARTICULAR ABOUT PARTS OSCAR HOMOLKA, who plays Ambassador Litvinov in "Mission to Moscow," has appeared in only five notion pictures since he arrived in Hollywood in 1937 after starring for VO7 10 years on the European screen and stage and in British films, Stu dios have called repeatedly, but to Homolka is a difficult man please. He can say no to a four-figure salary if he doesn't like the

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Mar Food Prices **Are Problems** By PETER EDSON

News Washington Correspondent The situation on attempts to con ndent

By DEWITT MACKENZIE trol food prices at the present mom-ent can best be described as "gov-ernment by yes and no." Few de-cisions are made definitely "yes". Associated ' Press Writer Surrender of the Italian Island fortress of Pantelleria under bom-bardment from air and sea repre-sents first blood for the Allies in sents first blood for the Allies in Surrender of the Italian Island Few decisions are made definitely "no." Practically all decisions, whetheir all-out aerial offensive again the Axis. This strong point in the Mediter ther on wages, prices, or taxes; have been made with the apparent idea

of trying to keep everybody happy ranean bottle-neck between Sicily and the African mainland literally has been blasted into submission. with a "yes and no" answer. The trouble isn't lack of a prin-ciple on which to operate. The prin-Troops are going ashore without suffering the terrible losses in men ciples on which the anti-inflation and material which would inevitably campaign was to be fought were tated definitely by the President in have attended invasion without his Seven-Point Program of April 27, 1942, restated in the Presi-

preparation. The submission of Pantelleria reent's Hold-That-Line order of moves a grave menace to shipping froh the narrow channe April 8, 1943. The trouble has come through faiwhich the Allies must control for lure to execute those noble aims further operations in the Mediter-ranean. This volcanic island providby decisive action. Too much com es a stepping stone in the direction of Il Duce's unhappy country. One promise. Too much "yes and no." Three cases may illustrate what it would expect to see bombing of the great islands of Sicily and Sarneant

1. There is a fundamental difference of opinion between Office of Price Administration and War Food dinia stepped up now. Secretary of State Cordell Hull may have been speaking with pro-

nistration on food price control. OPA says "yes," we must have price ceilings at all levels. The WFA phetic voice when he referred yes-terday to "the timely end of which he (Mussolini) is rapidly approach dea seems to be "yes" if price ceilings are high enough to encourage ing.' production, but "no" if price cell-ings are to be applied to the grow-Actually, Italy already is so bat-

tered in morale that it's far from Practically every food price the threat it used to be. From the eiling which OPA has proposed has standpoint of security, the Allies needn't rush invasion of the Italian en questioned by WFA and has had to be referred to the Office of mainland if they don't want to. Stabilization for decis-In Italy, radio commentator Camillo Pellizzi, national councillor, said that "there is at present a general

COMPROMISED DECISIONS JUSTICE JAMES E. BYRNES. state of confusion which . who held that office till he was prolast long." The war has entered its second stage, he explained, and many issues relied upon at the be moted to the Office of War Mobilization, won his reputation in Conginning now look different. At the

gress as a great compromiser. His decisions in OES have been comoutset it looked as though the war would be confined to Europe, but it promises. Judge Fred M. Vinson, who ucceeded Byrnes in OES, was also became a world conflict. The councillor didn't amplify that a great compromiser in Congress. last remark about a world conflict, How he will give decisions in OES but it doesn't take much mind rearemains to be seen.

ding to figure out that he is regret-2. If ceilings are to be applied ting America's participation. Musso-lini didn't expect that when he on wholesale and retail food prices but not on growers' prices, the only rushed to stab France in the back was in "The Birth of a Nation" 32 way in which such economic jugso as to get aboard the Boche bandgling can be achieved is through years ago. He has been shooting up things ever since through "All payment of subsides, yet on the sub-Quiet on the Western Front" to the current war films, such as "Wake of the price attempted control prowagon before Hitler forced the Alies to surrender unconditionally. Anyway, Pellizzi remarked sadly: "It is now too late, far too late, to of the price attempted control proturn back and think over the facts and proposals of that (early) per-Authority for subsides is in the

> Price Control Act, passed by Congress, yes. The Attorney General gave an opinion last August, on a BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Committee Referees War Profit Battle RFC program since 1940, yes. Com modity Credit Corporation is now

WASHINGTON, June 11.-(AP)weighing protests and weighoing protests and tee, mittee,

But Congress on subsidies "no." Recently it has written in praises of the government's method prohibitions against the use of for recapturing excessive war proprohibitions against the use of for recapturing excessive war pro-Lend-Lease and CCC funds for subdies and has before it a bill to feree as it began two weeks of prohibit the payment of subsidies on the arings on the year-old renegotiation statute. food products without Congression-

al aproval. And War Food Admin-Robert E. Kline, the committee's general counsel, declared the group clared that general dependence on had "a completely open mind" on a broad subsidy program, to hold the question of revising, repealing prices, would he dangerous. An- or leaving the statute unchanged, other "no."

3. Food canners today are losing big and small manufacturers would

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON SEVENTY - TWO - YEAR - OLD WALTER HOFFMAN, with five grandsons in the army air corps, sees more battle action in Holly-wood than any of them. He has

dropped bombs, blown up bridges, laid down artillery barriage—shot up everything from the British coun tryside to Corregidor. It's all in a day's work—staging movie wars as

the dean of Hollywood's powder men. Hoffman's first celluloi It is probable that physicians will but if the response does not pro

Island," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 'China", "So proudly We Hail," and "The Hour Before the Dawn."

Walter Hoffman learned about pow der in the army. He joined the en-gineers in 1893, helped install the first guns on Corregidor. In 32 canned tomato juice question, that years of celluloid warfare, he's never government subsidies are legal yes. injured an actor seriously, but he's Subsidies have been a part of the almost killed himself four times. RFC program since 1940, yes. Com

Once he collapsed a mountainside on himself, breaking one arm in 14 paying subsidies to food canners, aces and fracturing his leg at the

hip. Last year, creating something new in powder for technicolor, the stuff went off and put him in the hospital for three weeks. Hoffman says he has "killed" about 200,000 men during his career

gotta be careful," is the way he ful somebody doesn't get hurt."

of destruction in Hollywood. "You

sums up his job. "You gotta be care- |istrator Chester C. Davis has de-

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other city the WMC was thinking of. - BUT VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press SCHEME OF BETRAYAL

(The Chicago Tribune)

Gov. Stassen of Minnesota has been expanding some length, in a national magazine, on what thinks the next Republican platform ought

In domestic affairs the governor indorses otherhood, takes a firm and unequivocal stand against the man-eating shark, and is disposed to take the securities and exchange act off the backs of the Wall street financiers. In foreign affairs e says we need a world government. He is quick, wever, to assure us that it won't hurt a bit. "This does not mean," he says, "that the new vel of government will take the place of the national level of government. Iit will not fundantally disturb domestic sovereignty."

The original parties to Gov. Stassen's world government would be the present allies. They would set up a unicameral parliament in which industrial development, resources, and degree of literacy would be considered, along with popula-tion, in fixing voting strength. The executive branch would stem from parliament on the model of the British cabinet.

The governor would have the allies administer not only the affairs of the axis powers but for orter periods, until the people had chosen their own form of government, those of some of the rated nations. The proconsuls, he suggests, could very well be persons who traced their ancestry to the subject country in question. Thus way is open to install not only Fiorella La Guardia in Rome but Hendrik Willem Van Loon at The Hague, which would certainly be a surprise Queen Wilhelmina. The police force would be an international

army, navy, and air force. Of course, Gov. Stassen sures us, we would keep our own national roes, reminding us that law abiding members of frontier communities still packed guns after they had elected sheriffs. He fails to recall that sheriff who couldn't outshoot the private citins didn't keep his star very long.

Mr. Stassen's government would administer key international airports." Chicago, we may e, would be one. It would also administe "the gateways to the seas." That could mean New and San Francisco, and certainly would an Panama.

The world government's efforts to stimulate trade, he assures us, would not necessarily mean free trade. Under his plan we could pass a tariff, but if we wanted to change it later we would

we to get the approval of the super-parliament. In promoting health and literacy we would in in international medical research, which, of course, we have always done, insist upon aca-demic freedom, and thru the world government make available books, radio programs, movies, and other sources of information. One of the governor's journalistic sponsors has had a taste of the governor is intent of the governor is in

there would be a world court. Beyond ternational police force would be the

eace times is just as seriously handicapped by labor unions as it is in war times. The only difference is that it is easier to see in war times.

And when people are taught, as they have been taught by the administration for the last iollars annual interest. 11 years, that collective bargaining is the way

wide WPA's.

to raise wages without harming other workers, it is rather difficult to get the workers to understand why they should not now set wages by collective bargaining, since they have been erroneously taught to believe that instead of lowering other wages collective bargaining causes other wages also to be increased.

No thoughtful person would contend that wage levels as a whole could be raised one jota if all people belonged to labor unions. The only way any wages can be raised by collective bargaining is by lowering other wages. This is true since they create no additional wealth but greatly reduce wealth.

The more discussion of strikes and collective bargaining we can have resulting in more people realizing that collective bargaining is harmful to the workers, the sooner we will repeal the laws that make strikes effective that result in wering real wage levels.

mandates. All this, of course, would do nothing to national sovereignty. Congress would remain fully as dignified as the Daughters of the Amercan Revolution.

The governor winds up by quoting Dr Wrong Way Gallup to the effect that 75 per cent of the people favor some active United States collabo ration in world organization after the war. There fore, his argument is, the Republican party can't lose by incorporating some such fantastic scheme as this in its 1944 platform. The party can't lose anything beyond the election and its continue existence

The only way it can be beaten is by being be Willkie is actively engineering that trayed. Mr. betrayal in his role of a stalking horse for the New Deal. His stooge is Gov. Stassen. Gov. Stas sen's stooge, one of the authors of the discreditable resolution to commit the congress to some such plan as Stassen proposes, is Sen. Ball, an honest but lightweight newspaper man gone wrong. The Republicans want none of any of them ap- neither do the people of the United

States. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Government Payrolls

Government now is paying more in wages and salaries than all American industry was paying in 1939. This includes the armed forces, and also state and local governmental units. But it does not include subsistence for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardmen, etc.

The Federal Government alone is employing as many civilians as are engaged in making planes ships and other transportation equipment, includin those employed in the automotive industries.

There are about 13,500,000 persons on govern ment payrolls. Their yearly remuneration totals

about \$13,500,000,000. These figures come from the National Industria Conference Board. Probably they don't prove anying. But Uncle Sam is a big boy now, isn't he? erve its warrants and execute

June 1944 our national debt will be two hundred and ten billion dollars, equiring six and a quarter billion

wish Federal boondoggling here. By

If taxes for postwar "made work" 1932 English purchases in Argen are placed upon corporations, they tina dropped sharply. The wealthy cannot employ the demobilized arm became resentful and readily suc ed forces. It takes six thousand dol- cumbed to earlier German propalars to place the average laborer on ganda that Hitler would win his job, the sum required for plant war and boom South America trade, structure, machinery etc. A firm But, as the tide turned against Ber-

must make a profit so investors will lin, this class slowly drifted back give this money to management. to its old amicable relationship But a concern cannot hire employwith London. One sign of rising sentiment for

es if its funds are taken away by Washington for domestic or worldthe United Nations was the recent attitude of the police and courts.

HARSH—Behind the Green-Mur-ray demand on the White House for able to the Allies. Lately offending make or break any actress in Gera two billion dollar price subsidy publications have been harshly supies a store to store check on costs pressed for several days-to con form with the letter of the law-but wives of members of the two labor organizations. Their findings their punishment has been promptly suspended after a few confirm John L. Lewis' earlier re-

have risen above the twenty-three Spanish-American custom of speaking louder than actions. per cent officially proclaimed by OPA and Department of Labor "ex-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Baruch Hopes For The survey shows that potatoes rocketed from twenty-five cents a peck in January, 1931, to eighty-

WASHINGTON, June 11, nine. Hamburger soared from seven-Bernard M. Baruch, head of World teen and a half cents a pound to War 1 industry, said he "assumed"

forty-five, cabbage from five cents that the new Office of War Mobil to fifteen, boiled ham from thirtyfive cents to seventy five. Such ization (OWM) will be the last word items as bread, butter, oranges, pork in wartime production problems an will "stop all this infernal bickerchops, popular with the men who work hard and carry lunches climing."

Baruch's comment followed an anbed at the rate of from twenty-two nouncement by James F. Byrnes, director of the new OWM, that the to one hundred and thirteen per cent. Cities listed as having the same sort of inflation are New 72-year-old economist will be an ad-York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pitts-burgh, Atlanta, Charlotte, Seattle. viser to him. The white-haired "elder states Referring to the stream of offiman" explained, however, that ris new job is quite informal. His office, cial pledges to prevent such increases and mentioning specifically as usual, will be on a park bench in F. D. R., James F. Byrnes and Prenthe square opposite the White House when weather permits. His duties tiss M. Brown, George Meany, A. F. will be mostly to give advice on spe-

of L. secretary-treasurer and prospective head of a consolidated uncific matters when Byrnes asks for ion movement, says "Are food prices too high? Emphatically, yes. The Baruch is well known for his ad

truth is that they have reached a vocacy of stripping down the wartime civilian economy to the barest essentials if necessary to increas production.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Salary Requests explain Are Acted Upon

WASHINGTON, June 11, (AP) -Treasury officials said today that

a "log-jam" on salary increase requests, which developed during the past month, has been broken and regional stabilization directors are now acting on all promptly

stwar program nt that many There are 75,533 miles of st be held over. ways in the State of

"It has to be something about something," says Homolka. "I can't take myself seriously in a role that means nothing to me." Oscar Homolka can afford to wait

for "something about something" roles, such as Litivinov in "Mission," his next as a Quisling in "Hos-tages," and his three other Hollywood characterizations, the beach-comber in "Ebb Tide," the night club owner in "Seven Sinners" and one of the seven professors in "Ball of Fire." Homolka takes himself

eriously, honestly. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BUY VICTORY STAMPS It is because of their (the Ital-ian's) treacherous act in attacking helpless France that we are at war with Italy today. It was Mussolini who asked Hitler for the privilege of sharing bombing of London. We have not forgotten it.

tish Foreign Secretary Anth only Ed BUY VICTORY STAMP

Rangoon, Burmese city, ame from a modification



les, we heard your speech in the city council attacking the dictators-but all we want now is that sewer fixed on North Elm street !"

point so high that our whole war effort is jeopardized. Price control by the Government, in so far as it relates to food, has

concerning the growing prospect that they may be kept in uniform for years to staff veterans' hospi-tals. Officials cannot vouchsafe de-tails now on the postwar program

been a miserable failure." Those harsh comments by an Administration friend may why OPA-er Brown has returned to his home at St. Ignance, Mich., for

ten day rest.

MEDICAL-Scores of doctors have sked Washington for enlightme

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Pay-As-You-Go Tax Fight Began **In 1937 With Vinson Suggestion**

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- (P)-, didn't like was this: the taxpayer From pay-as-you-went-to- pay as- in 1943 still would have to pay his

It's been a long fight, and now that a pay-as-you-earn federal in-come tax collection plan has become law, it'll probably puzzle the American taxpayer for a long time to come.

The story of pay-as-you-go in this country starts with Fred M. Vinson, recently named economic zation director, who in 1937 as chairman of the house tax subnmittee suggested collection of tes on incomes up to \$5,000 by taking them out of paychecks. Treasury officials then said it would good idea when, as and if

taxes became heavier and reached down into lower bracket incomes In the fall of 1941 Secretary Morenthau brought up the subject of taking 10 per cent out of pay-

He was looking forward to the heavier taxes he was to ask in 1942. He suggested it once more in bringing in a tremendous tax request in bruary, 1942

But the house ways and means committee didn't go for the idea in starting its marathon 1942 search for money

Then in March, 1942, Beardsley Big Bend Titles Ruml came out with his idea of skipping a tax year.

But his plan didn't get much attention until last August. That was when the senate took up a houseapproved bill carrying out, among other things, a new Morgenthau

Start collecting 5 per cent of salin 1943 to apply on 1943 taxes; then park. raise that 5 per cent pay roll deduction to 10 per cent in 1944. The angle which the senate

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1942 taxes while paying that 5 per cent toward 1943 taxes. Senators talked about "double taxation." Then they did something about "double taxation:" They voted to convert that 5 per cent check-off into a special wartime income tax--

the victory tax. The dawn of 1943 found a lot of people realizing what the heavy 1942 tax bill would do to their pocketbooks. The Ruml plan (now geared to skipping 1942 taxes) nicked up additional supporters. The house ways and means committee went back to work on pay-as-you-

That produced the fight over "forgiveness" — how much, if any, back taxes should be canceled in moving forward the tax year-to avoid or ease double taxation.

From this emerged the compre mise which now is law; skip-75per - cent - of - either-1942-or-1943taxes - whichever-is-lower (or cancel \$50 of up to \$66.67 of the lower year tax), plus some real forgiveness for persons going into the ser-

vices. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Are Being Studied

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-Interior department attorneys con ferred over titles to 788,000 acres in the Big Bend area of Texas today, seeing that all is in order so that the government can 'accept the ries and wages (above exemptions) tract free for use as a national

Chairman J. V. Ash, othe Texas State Park Board, and Assistant Attorney General Frederick Isley of Texas assisted in the examina-

A. E. Demary, assistant director of the national park service said two weeks probably would be needed to complete the examination of the titles. He said an attorney from the headquarters of

the park service in Chicago would arrive today to expedite the review. Following completion of the examination, added Demary, the mat ter will be submitted to Secretary Ickes. The whole transaction should be completed by the end of the month. Ash and Isley plan to re-

main here tow days to enswer any questions that may arise. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Attu and Western Hupeh succeses prove that it is not difficult to defeat Japan. Japan is not equal to allied offensives.

you, an industry, and the government are caught in a war-vise. For this week, badly pinched, New York laundries cried out their workers were so scarce that soon New Yorkers might be limited to one bundle of wash a month and have to iron their own shirts. of its profits. Around the country the vise will

By JAMES MARLOW and

GEORGE ZIELKE

back from the laundry for two

weeks. It's a pain to the laundries,

We could have picked other ex-

amples but laundries are a good

illustration of what happens when

too, and to Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-It's a pain

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Joan Barry, 23-year-old actress, and her mother, above, will face

Charlie Chaplin in Los Angeles court in suit filed against the movie

comedian to establish parentage of Miss Barry's unborn child.

Today on the Home Front

To Face Chaplin in Court

March, 1942.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Pampa Engineer Recruiting Job Leads District

Like the stream that swells the river that fills the sea, the Pampa area was credited today with having recruited more volunteers for

the U.S. Army's corp of engineers than any other area in the Tulsa district, of which it is a part. The Tulsa district is in second place in the Dallas division, and the Dallas division is leading all other divisions in the nation, according to R. W Pfeiffer, of Pampa Army Air Field's U. S. engineers office, who received word to that effect from Captain G. W. John, recruiting director for

the Tulsa district. Pfeiffer, who is currently touring the parts of Oklahoma under the

jurisdiction of Pampa Field's enginerecruiting office, also revealed that Borger has contributed the largest number of volunteers in this area, and that the city of Pampa and its environs are running a close second

Since the announcement on March 29, 1943, that specialists would be be permitted to volunteer for the engineers, a total of 32 enlistment from Oklahoma cities in the Pampa area have been made, making for a total of 89 specialist who have signed up over the entire Panhandle area. Fifteen of that number were residents of Pampa, and 31 were from Borger.

The corps of engineers is the only army force in which men between the ages of 18 and 50 may enlist in advance of their selective service order numbers. The "fighting engineers," who won

renewed fame and glory in the African campaign, are mainly interested in securing voluteers who have special skills that may be used to the Army's advantage in the war work that lies ahead.

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Qualified men who have the following skills are being sought in particular: all types of mechanics, carpenters, blacksmiths, electricians blastmen, powdermen, utility repair-

The WLB has adopted a policy of not granting wage increases if men, sign painters, operators of isn't it? --Not getting your shirts granting them means an employer highway-building equipment, bridge would have to raise his prices. builders, bricklayers, operators of The office of price administration various types of construction equiplast year ruled that henceforth ment and crane and power shove laundries top prices were to be no operators.

higher than their top prices in Persons interested in signing up and in choosing their own Army branch of the engineers, may con-Since then, the institute says, the tact Pfeiffer at his office at the OPA has allowed some individual

Pampa Field, located 12 miles eas laundries price adjustments, but has of Pampa, for an interview and not permitted general increases. details on how enlistment should be So, operating under these restricmade. He is available on weekdays tions, a laundry giving a pay raise between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., but might have to do so at the expense suggests that prospective volunteers

write or telephone him at Pampa Field for appointment. After a man's skills are certified, he is given three letters of recom mendation requesting assignment to the engineering unit of his choice The next stop is to volunteer through

selective service for active duty Volunteers who request assignment with the army air forces will be sent to March Field, Cal., and vol-

ing handymen". On every battle-

dozens of other military operations. When the occasion arises, these

was being evacuated.

moving up are given roads and N. D. Day, G. D. Casey, G. T. Wise, physician, they added.

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unteers for the ground forces will go to Camp Claiborne, La., for their training. Specialists will have an excellent opportunity for advancement in en-listed grade, and those who exhibit qualities of leadership may compete for extendences at the Engineer's set who wants to carry on his Belvoir, Va. Since Pearl Harbor, units of the in the Corps of Engineers. corps of engineers have earned for

Men from the Pampa-Borger area themselves the nickname "fight- who have already been accepted by front, from the South Pacific to the front, from the South Pacific to the mountains of Northern Tunisia, en-gineer regiments have paved the dozens of other military operations.

same regiments have turned to set-

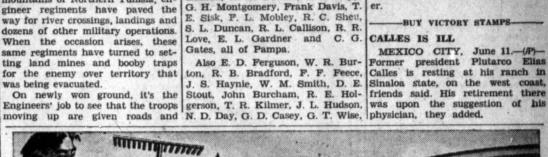
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shall, the veteran battler from Rylie, held the Texas heavyweight box ing championship today and Buddy Scott of Dallas still boasted his unusual record of never being knocked off his feet in eight years of The two hooked up in one of the

nine overtime games and 37 onebest bouts ever seen in Dallas last night with Marshall taking the of whom can hit, go into the armed fight by a slender margin over the 15-round route. The match had been forces. . . . It costs \$11 to make sanctioned by the State Labor Coma saliva test of a horse at the Demission as for the title. Three thousand fans saw Mar-

> rounds, stage a strong finish to take the decision Marshall opened a light cut over Scott's left eye in the fifth round

and had the Dallas fighter's side bruised and battered with his tered one of the Red Cross medals rific work in the clinches. But that were used as prizes in the Scott was still standing up trading 1917-1918 "Liberty" tournaments blow for blow when the last bell on July 4, It was won by Joseph committal. ang. I. Melanson at Swampscott, Mass. Scott now has gone through 172 in 1917 and was donated by his fights-68 amateur and 104 professon, who lives in Wolfeboro, N. ional-without going down for even C. . . , After the U. S. G. A. had count of one. searched several years for one of BUY VICTORY STAMPS the medals. ... There must be many more still lying Service Men's Track around, so how about putting "them lack into circulation at this **Meet Is Considered** par's July 4 Red Cross tourneys -either as special prizes or at war bond auctions? sidering a return to the gridiron LUBBOCK, June 11 (AP)-A track wars. SERVICE DEPT. throughout the Southwest will be held here the latter part of July Pfc. William Privett of Amarillo, or early in August under plans be Texas, who used to ride Crooner ing discussed by athletic officials Bing Crosby's horses, figures he's finally aboard a sure winner. He's of the South Plains Army Air Field. The meet, to be known as the Service Olympics, has been given islands with the Marine Air Corps. the approval of Col. Norman B. . Lieut. Thomas Borders, tackle Olsen, commanding officer of SPA AF. The carnival, including both in rica. He was pilot of a Flying Fordividual and team competitions. would carry the regular events of track and field in addition to an CLEANING THE CUFF obstacle course. Dain Clay, the outfielder the Athletic Director Morely Jennings Phillies got in that trade with of Texas Tech and Lieut. Nathan the Cards, once threw a ball from B. Eubank, athletic officer at SP home plate in the Houston ball AAF, are formulating plans for the park over the right field wall 322 meet. They first want to determine feet away, Bucky Harris will be if there are enough entries available happy if he can hit 'em that far. from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kansas and other states of the **Two 'Long Shots'** Greater Southwest. Win Mexico Races -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Jack Chevigney Is MEXICO CITY, June 11 (AP) "wo "long shot" horses owned by **Marine Lieutenant** Mrs. A. Busiel, North American res-SEATTLE, Wash., June 11 (AP) ident of Mexico City, won succes Jack Chevigny, one of Notre Dame's sive races at the Hipodromo de Las great backfield stars, later an as-Americas yesterday. sistant coach at the South Bend look back over that span of Mrs. Busiel's Big Bim, paying 161/ coach at the University of Texas, to 1, won the featured sixth race, and her Silver Play, 111/2 to 1, the vesterday became a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marines. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Major William McKay announced **Major League** Chevigny's appointment after he had passed his physical examination here. Standings Major McKay said that Chevikny will be assigned to Camp Elliott, A 00= Calif BUY VICTORY STAMPS ANGOTT MEETS ARMSTRONG NEW YORK, June 11. (AP) - The aughable lightweight frolics - the NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Boston 3, Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 0, St. Le fight game's answer to the padded cell industry-comes a bit closer to getting the kinks straightened out games Standi tonight when Henry Armstrong and Lost 14 17 19 20 20 20 22 27 27 Sammy Angott tangle in a 10-rounder in Madison Square Gar-Pct. .667 .638 .525 .524 .459 .459 .450 .372 .357 den. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tennessee is also known as the volunteer state. Chicago Today's Schedule: Cincinnati at Chicag Only game scheduled MERICAN LEAGUE csterday's Results New York 8. Philadelphia 2. Washington 0. Boston 2. Chicago 77. Detroit 5. St. Lonis 2. Cleveland 1. reday's Standing: TEAM— PHONE 871

issippi and Mississippi State were added to the list ten days ago when the State Board of Control voted the suspension of all intercollegiat athletics at state-controlled colleges and last week Vanderbilt suspended varsity football because of lack of material.

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DAY, JUNE 11, 1943

Football Picture

In South Nothing

By ROMNEY WHEELER ATLANTA, June 11 (P) — The Deep South gives you: Cotton, corn and complete confusion.

The confusion, in this case, be-

clouds intercollegiate athletics -

and there's been nothing like it since the time the tornado hit Aunt

This is the country that produces

like Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Mississopi State Out of the second second

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annually knock the pegs from under

This year there are no bowl can-

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June 26 at a special meeting of the

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Georgia, the 1943 Rose Bowl champion, has not a man left from the great team which Frankie Sinkwich led to fame. Alabama, victor in the Orange Bowl, expects to be in a like posi-

tion by mid-summer. Tennessee, whose tough Volunteers went to the Sugar Bowl, is asking soberly if there'll be enough boys next fall to field a team. Two notes of confidence were struck by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and Tulane's

president, Rudus C. Harris, head of the Southeastern Conference. "We shall be able to play football," said Dr. Brittain. "We expect 300 freshmen to matriculate

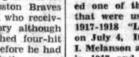
next term. If army cadets are not available, I think it advisable to continue football, using freshmen under 18 years of age and others who might be permitted to particis pate."

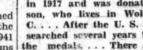
"We expect to play amateur football," Harris said. "If ever there was validity to the assertion that the game builds men physically, it should be proven now. So of the cry-baby coaches who care primarily for their records as winners are chiefly the ones who want to quit in this period."

Auburn and Louisiana State, like Alabama and Georgia, are Oddity of the whole situation is

little Sewanee—officially known as the University of the South. Once a football power, and later a gridiron door-mat, the little school with. drew from the Southeastern Conference in 1940 and discont football the following year. Now bolstered by approximately 300 naval cadets, Sewanee is reported con-

troit fair grounds, and with 567 races (in the schedule), the seashall, one eye almost closed for 14 each winner. SUGGESTION BOX The United States Golf Association Museum recently acquir-





BUY VICTORY STAMPS Thomsen, In China, Learns He's Ousted As Arkansas' Coach

> FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 10 (AP)—It's a long way to "somewhere in China" and back by letter, and Captain Fred C. Thomsen of the army air forces just recently ed that his contract was paid off in March and that his job as head football coach of the University Arkansas won't be waiting for him

when he gets back. Thomsen's wife received the following from him today:

"Well, from all the dope I can get over here (somewhere in China) it sounds as though taps had blown for me at Arkansas. Fourteen years is a long time for a coach to stay in one place and weather storms through good years and bad ones. A lot of people in Arkansas have been loyal to me and to the university, and to them I am grate ful. I hope some day that they will see the ball. I feel I helped a little in building a great plant that they should be proud of. And don't forget that it is paid for."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SPAIN BACKS ARGENTINA MADRID, June 10 (AP) - The Spanish Foreign Office announced today that official recognition had been accorded the new Argentine government of General Pe

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They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

"We Are the Forces - What's Left of Us!"

Chapter 11 THE road to Baguio left the road to baguio left the road to baguio left the gulf and ran level toward serious, though. the foothills for a half mile and "We decided our only chance

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the footning for a hair finite and then started to climb and turn, following the course of a river that had cut a deep gorge in the running. There weren't many surmountains. In most places the vivors, and most of them were cliffs on the inside of the road wounded.

rose almost vertically, and on the outside dropped down steeply to the river. A retaining wall kept automobiles from plunging into the stream. Four or five times the road crossed the river on suspen-sion bridges, and the last few sion bridges, and the last few miles into Baguio were a steep zigzag which had to be driven in second gear.

second gear. There were sentries and boxes of dynamite on the bridges. A few miles from Baguio a tollgate barred the road, and the consci-entious gatekeeper was still col-lecting one dollar for admission to the national park, even with the war just over the bills. He If they had been experienced solthe war just over the hills. He couldn't have collected much that Ganahl told me that story many

svening, for we saw no other are on the road. Ganani told life that story inter-weeks later in Bataan. That eve-ning he was too exhausted to talk As we started up the road and much. rounded the first bend we saw a 75-mm. gun mounted on a truck equipped with wheels in front and tractor treads in the rear. It was manned by Filipino scouts. us.

They had been fighting the Japs at Da Mortis in the morning, and and who had just driven up from at Da Mortis in the morning, and a few minutes before we sighted them a dive bomber had located them and dropped three 100 pounders in the hill over their heads. We saw where the dirt and rocks had fallen into their truck.

truck. plans for the night. "Those Japs are not so tough,

derly, was suffering from three bayonet wounds in the tsroat, Wei Hei Fen, 50, armored unit driver, was temporarily blind before being bayonet wounds in the throat, Wei By THOBURN H. WIANT AN AMERICAN BASE IN INDIA —(R)—Three bedraggled, footsore, half-starved Chinese have reached this base eight months after the Japanese bayonetted them and 50 HOLD EVERYTHING OPA has reopened the sale of new automobiles to firms doing a rental car business, but specified that poular-priced models bought under the new order could be rented only to esential workers having ration certificates entitling them to rent cars.

and their story is vouched for by American, British and Chinese of-ficers who investigated — the ter American, British and Chinese of-ficers who investigated — the Jap-anese returned and burned the hos-pital to the ground around the still-living patients. till-living patients. The commander of this base through an interpreter, they said, in effect:

"For sheer guts these Chinese would be hard to beat." "We came here because American doctors are very good and we want to fight Japs again very bad."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Houston Refinery Is**

netting over his bed, piercing his thighs three times. He used improvised bamboo crutches to flee, and when he arrived here his right refused to go to work because of a dispute over the firing of a leg was two inches shorter than the

worker, Manager R. H. Waser said Dr. Waser said the midnight shift of between 300 and 400 men refused to enter the refinery gates, commendation.

> officials on a method of settling the dispute.

of the Oil Workers International statement.

The refinery produces aviation gasoline for the army and navy and for leand lease. Dr. Waser said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Texans Offer Highway Equipment To Mexico

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work. 10:30-Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-work. 11:00-Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network. MEXICO CITY, June 11.-(P)-

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Avila Camacho that a group of in-dustrialists from Brownsville, Tex-as, recently visited him and offer-ed to send road construction mach-Red network. 11:00-Ray Kenney's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network. 11:05-Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network. ed to send road construction machinery. The governor said the group was

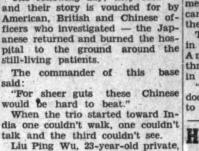
SATURDAY ON KIDN 7:30—Sagebrush Traits. 8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:36—Cantral Church of Christ. 8:46—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:16—What's Happening Around Pamps with Ann Clark. 9:45—News. 10:00—Musical Horoscope. 10:16—To Be Announced. 10:16—To Be Announced.

North Americans crossing the bor-der. The increased revenues that 10:35-Varieties. gasoline and motor oil to supply -Borger Hour. -Alpine Troub 1:"0would result, the governor said, to Shoulder 11:30--What's New. Extension Service. 12:00—Extension Se 12:15—U. S. Army.

-News. -John Kirby's Big Little Band. -Little Show. Bob Chester & His Band. -Merle Pitt and His Five Shades Rine.

Blue. Blue. 1:45 — Lest We Forget. 2:00 — Moments with Great Composers. 2:30 — This Is Our Enemy. 3:00 — Sunny Dava. 3:00—Sunny Days. 3:15—Lazy River. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.





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Officers of the union, local 367

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Governor Magdaleno Aguilar of

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.
 7:00-Kate Smith, CBS to network.
 7:00-Earl Godwin, Blue network.
 7:15-Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
 7:30-Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to the thematic

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7:30 Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00 Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00 Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00 Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30 That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC an the Network.

and network. Spotlight Bands, Blue network. People are Funny, NBC to Red

3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Evening Harmonies.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theatre Page.

5:45-News. 5:45-News. 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:40-Home Front Summary. 5:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnigert

SATURDAY ON KPDN

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The governor also proposed the establishment of a farm implement factory in Mexico City ,to bolster

Baylor Medicine Dean Announced

HOUSTON, June 11.-(AP)-Dr. W H. Moursund, head of Baylor University College of Medicine, an-nounced Dr. James A. Greene, now nounced Dr. James A. Greene, now 5:30-Save a Nickel Club. of the University of Iowa School of Medicine, will be dean of the clin-ical faculty, professor of medicine and chairman of the department of 6:10-Mevietine on the Air 6:15-Our Town Forum.

sir." they said. "The Filipino sir," they said. "The Filipino Scouts and especially our regi-the Twenty sith Cavalry WE DROVE on into Baguio, and it was already so dark that ment, the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, all we could see were wide street can defeat them at any time." I asked why they were not at bougainvillaea and other flowers I asked why they were not at the front. They said, "It is rather difficult to determine exactly where the front is, sir. We were ordered to withdraw to this posi-tion by our commander. Colonel Pierce" Pierce." . . .

and big homes surrounded by what we had seen on the way up I asked him what was being don

That night I asked him only one question. "What happened to the rest of our northern forces?" He said. "Hell! WE are the northern forces, what's left of ue"

Colonel Collyer, who was one

WE DROVE up the winding road and over the zigzag and into the outskirts of Baguio. Through the pine trees we could see the wooden buildings of see the wooden buildings of Camp John Hay on a near-by hill. It did not look badly dam-

see the wooden buildings of Camp John Hay on a near-by hill it did not look badly dam aged. There were some American army trucks drawn up at the side them now. When they get past we will blow the bridges on both of the road with a few offeer standing beside them. One of the had a blood-soaked hand, kretchief wrapped around his the shoulder and his arm band field them had a blood-soaked hand, the shoulder and his arm band field them had a blood-soaked hand, the shoulder and his arm band field them had a blood-soaked hand, we shall be able to hold it forever with a few maching the shoulder and his arm band field of theorem and hunter. He and the form villams and Major Nobla and their Filippino Scouts had been fighting the Japanese and how toward them folding a bridge best for the past two weeks and body the Japanese the week best blow the coast road in day. They we shot bar, are nothing but recruits. And don't overlook the Japanese and hunter, the and the fighting the Japanese the days the Japanese the fighting the Japanese the days. They we can over to the big, we walk they surrounded us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow on over to the big, we walk they surrounde us. We drow the coast road in days they were shight this morning the days how the coast road ind us, but we shot our way aroos, then turned into a road and decorted, and they were ships out the provide they south of the marching at the section the fighting the set with come and decorted, and they were ships out the provide they south of the provide they south they were ships out the provide they south they surrounde us. We should us the should they be they they have they they h

firing and only about twelve of us were still alive and unwound-ed. The Japs were on the beach and on the road to the south of us, and we couldn't draw back through the mountains. WE WERE sitting there, ex-rice fields. Then their dive bomb-ers came over, to add to the mer-

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

June issue of The Santa Fe Mag zine contains a story and picture the shipment of 18 dogs shipd from the Panhandle to war log training centers. Seven of the dogs were shipped from Pampa as was tild i na prior story in The pa News. The picture published in the magazine showed R. D. Holt of Wheeler, with some of the dogs. Holt and O. W. Hampton of ampa, Gray county director Dogs for Defense, were shown in a picture of the men who shipped gs from Pampa, published in this

The Roy Dayton Construction Co. Project is nearing completion. It will be greatly appreciated if all open trading accounts are closed as soon as possible. Statements can be care of Waco Construction Co., 110 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas.

The 166th anniversary of the nerican flag on June 14 will furnish the theme for the 31st in a "Speak Up for Democracy" talks to be heard over The Pampa News Radio Station KPDN from 6:15 to 6:30 tonight under the sponsorship of Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The speaker will be H. G. Lawrence, Pampa post com

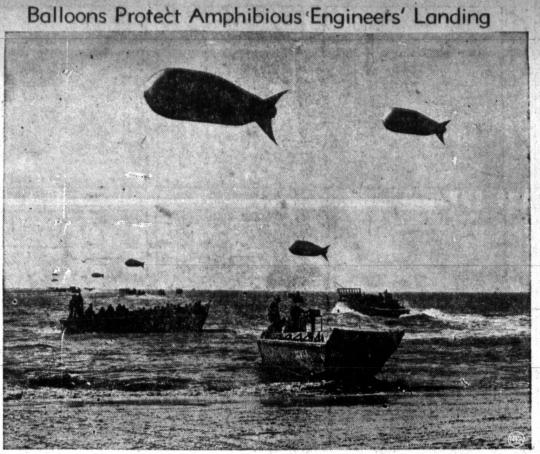
FOR SALE-Houses to be moved. Located 2 miles east of Panhandle-One 5 room \$2000, one 4 room \$1400. Terms cash. Call 2-2338 Amarillo. Edwin L. Hart.

You can drink your favorite beer or dance at the Belvedere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker returned Thursday from Corpus Christi where they visited their son, ss, before he left for the U.S. three-months course at Long Is-

The Pampa News will pay 25c per





(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)

Under protective cover of barrage balloons, Amphibious Engineers land their small barges on a beach in invasion drill. The balloons prevent enemy planes from strafing or dive bombing these troops as they seize shore positions. Later more troops, tanks and artillery will land.

copy for first 10 papers of Pampa News dated May 9th, 1943. Application forms for War Work

ers housing accomodations for Pampa Defense Civilian workers only H. E. Crocker, seaman second for unfurnished apartments, to be opened, now available at my office. Coast Guard motor mechanics Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building. Corp. and Mrs. Richard Smith returned yesterday from San An-

tonio and Menard, Texas, where Foreman Stubbs is president of they have been visiting their parthe Alanreed homecoming and Julia Earthman is secretary.

Wanted-Man to work at Dick **Gibbons Service Station across from** Ir. High school. John L. Mikesell of Roswell, N

years ago. M., formerly of Pampa, is visiting here. Mikesell moved from Pampa to New Mexico a year and a half Gray county's latest group of

draftees will report at 10 a.m. Sunday at the court house for the the noon lunch. trip to the induction station at CHAPLIN A marriage license was issued

here yesterday to Hugo E. Henke and Sylvia Winger. CANADIAN - John McMordie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMordie, suffered a broken arm in a fall last Saturday night. Both bones were broken not far above her \$100 weekly until birth of the the wrist. It was necessary to re-

set the bones Monday. John is in The money is to be used for medithe Canadian hospital. Wanted party to cut 160 acres of Wheat. Inquire Tubbs Grain Co., to the young woman's lawyers and

\$5,000 at conclusion of the trial, CANADIAN-Mrs. Ferman. Wil- plus \$500 courts costs. A sum of iams and Nancy are home from \$1,000 is to be turned over at the Canyon where they attended school time the child submits to the blood the past winter. Mrs. Williams is tests doing some correspondence work and expects to graduate with a lin is not to be named as the fathbachelor of science degree with a er in the birth certificate unless or class at West Texas State College until there has been a final judg-

Other stipulations are that Chap-

be found that he is the parent:

'Springtankers' Will PAY OFF (Continued From Page 1)

Hold Reunion Sunday Lampedusa to follow the fall Springtankers will get together Pantelleria

again for their annual reunion when (Lampedusa, 80 miles south the eighth annual Alanreed com-Pantelleria, was raided by a British munity homecoming is held all day scouting party earlier this week. It Sunday at the Alanreed gymnasium. is isolated and probably is short of provisions) The island, 32 miles square in

area and formed by a long dead Alanreed, once called Springtank volcano, lies 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, about 60 miles by air because a large water spring-fed tank was located there, started south of Sicily and 220 miles by air having the annual reunion eight from the toe of the Italian boot.

The special headquarters commu-The event annually draws hunnique said: dreds of former residents back to "The Island of Pantelleria today the Southwestern Gray county town.

surrendered and is being occupied There is no special program at by Allied forces. these reunions, other than simple visiting, recalling old times, and "This surrender is the result of series of continuous and intense air bombardments supported by naval bombardments. Two previous

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS offers (summons) to surrender made to the commander were ignored." (Continued From Page 1). A white flag was displayed on Hill 74 in the northern part of the any other or further payments for

island, it was announced early this any purpose whatsoever. Chaplin paid \$2,500 to This information was Miss morning. Berry yesterday and agreed to send conveyed immediately to the comnander of the Allied forces on the child or further action of the court. African mainland and steps toward occupying the island were begun cal, hospital, legal and other exmmediately.

pense. Chaplain also pay \$5,000 now Many hundreds of Allied planes darkened the sky yesterday. Thirty-seven enemy fighters were

shot down in combat during the attack and two others were destoyed over the Tyrrhenian Sea, north of Sicily. From all operations, six Allied aircraft failed to return.

This was the first time in the Mediterranean that air power alment in the action whereby it shall most alone had knocked out the enemy and it forced the surrender of an important outpost

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THE PAMPA NEWS-**Russell Kennedy Heads**

Knights Of Pythias New chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Py-

thias, is Russell Kennedy, who was elected to the lodge's chief office at the election held last night at the Pythians regular meeting. He succeeds Tracy Cary. Kennedy has been a member of the local lodge since January 8, 1941 and has held various offices. He

was elevated from vice-chancellor to his present position. The new chancellor commander's tenure, like that of the other new

officers, is for six months, and will start July 1. Other officers elected at the meeting last night were B. B. Altman. Jr., vice-chancellor; Dr. L. J. Zachry, prelate; Tracy Cary, master of works; Herman Dees, keeper of record and seal and master of finance James Culpepper, re-elected master of exchequer; R. W. (Dick) Wilson master of arms; Ralph Mangel, in

ner guard: Harold (Red) Payne outer guard; Odis B. Cox, Ray Barnard and Roy Dyson, trustees BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FINES (Continued From Page 1)

which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining campsbrutal application of enonomic sanctions against free citizensanother step toward political tyranice men. ny in America.'

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The men are working under a that expires midnight June Meanwhile Lewis and the appala chian joint wage conference failed to conclude an agreement on the basic demand-pay for portal-toof portal (underground travel) time. Lewis and the central Pennsylassociation then vania producers disclosed a separate settlement, calling for a \$1.30 a day increase for

the underground travel. The association withdrew from the appalachian conference. The war labor board took up this ports. pact yesterday and by its question-

ing indicated that a majority of the members were not satisfied with the terms. Without WLB approval the agreement would be invalid. Still refusing to acknowledge the war Labor Board, Lewis remained

away from the hearings. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

F. D. R. (Continued From Page 1)

Italy's island bastions in the Mediterranean, had raised the white flag of surrender. Apparently surrender came because of a lack of water on the island, he said. He thought it worth while, Mr.

Roosevelt said, to point out the island had been taken without, apparently, any loss of life, although he did not know whether a landing had been made before the capitula

Italians called Pantelleria their Rock of Gibraltar, he said, and had done a great deal of boasting about it and about how it dominated the narrows of the Mediterranean. Now he said, it is in British and American hands.

He went on, then, to discuss Mussolini, Italy, and the possibilities for setting up a non-Fascist government after victory, referring to notes which he said he had started withou to write out some time ago.

Soldiers of China



With their country's flag proudly flying, a column of Chinese soldiers drills at American training center in India, where they are learning modern fighting methods.

Mineral Wells To More Money For **Open Steel Plant Dependents** Asked

MINERAL WELLS, June 11.-(P) WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-Under the leadership of Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, -With high-ranking army officials house Republicans began a drive to-day to increase the government's contribution to dependents of serv-Martin drafted legislation calling

for a flat 30 per cent boost, saybelieve this action is necessary

at this time in view of the prosinduction, on a large scale, of the fathers of small children." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GLIDER EXPERT DIES MOSCOW, June 11 (AP)-Lieut. Col. Dmitry Koshitz, Soviet glider ploneer, died on active duty, it was nnounced today. Koshitz had been in aviation since 1924 and was one of the first to experiment with trains of gliders towed by trans-

Convicts Receive 24 Years Each

convicts captured in a chase by police, were each sentenced to 24 years in prison by a court at Can-ton, Texas, yesterday while a grand ton, Texas, yesterday while a jury at Groesbeck indicted the

The men were taken to Canton from Dallas, tried and convicted in two hours of six separate cases of burglary, for which they were given four years each. They were then returned to Dallas.

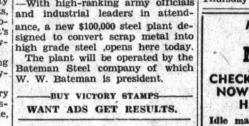
Sixteen indictments each for bur glary, robbery and theft were re-Mershon and Steve Roberts of Nevada, Texas, third member of the

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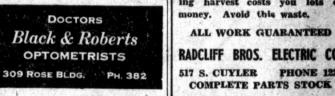
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shot herself Wednesday after kill-ing her girlhood friend, Mrs. W. M Upshaw, 60, Teague, Tex.,

Funeral arrangements are pend-ing the arrival of a son, Clark Bar-





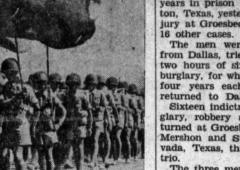


By Popular Demand Cretney's Present: EL HAREN



FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

DALLAS, June 11.-(A)-Wa Lemay and C. M. Mershon, esca



las county jail. BUY VICTORY STAMP Dies In Dallas

Thursday.

ton, from Little Rock. Funeral services for Mrs. Upshaw were held Thursday at Teague.

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ing harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste. ALL WORK GUARANTEED RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO 517 S. CUYLER PHONE 1220

bat the fath ed in "declined to state." **Barbed Wire and** -BUY VICTORY BONDS Armour to Build **Cedar Fence Posts** Plant In Texas They are both scarce bu WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-The we were fortunate to se-Defense Plant corporation announccure a good stock recently. ed it has authorized execution of a contract for \$235,000 with Armour company, Chicago, to provide **Panhandle Lumber** equipment and a plant in Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Company, Inc. Georgia ranks second only to Ver-420 W. Foster Ph. 1000 mont in the value of its quarried marble

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

"Your tires are in good shape, Judge...ought to last you at least another 5,000 miles.' "I've been very careful of them, Jim, since I learned how much the government needs rubber. Only drive when I have to...keep her under 35 an hour and have the tires switched around every 1,000 miles."

"Me, too, Judge. Pretty tough spot we were put in gettin' our supply of rubber cut off just when we needed it most. But, we'll be gettin' plenty of synthetic rubber real soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage distilling industry has a part in producing it?

"Yes, a very important part, Jim. That industry's facilities for producing grain al-cohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870.000-ton synthetic rubber program. Pretty important contribution to our war effort, isn't it Jim?"

"It certainly is, Judge. Wonder how many people really realize it?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beeerage Industries, In

the landing of a single ground sol-Now seems to be the opportun dier

The capitulation of Pantelleria's dazed and battered garrison came little more than seven months after AEF landing barges grounded on the beaches of French Morocco and solini had chosen.

Algeria. The movement toward the conti-BASHFUL nent gave added point to a declaration by Prime Minister Churchill in the British house of commons Tuesday: "It is evident that am-

operations of a peculiar phibious complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching."

at our desks and public relate. But when we step outside the door we (The Italian high command was find in our yard is plain black dirt. silent on its loss. The regular Ital- It's really very dishartening for our ian communique, broadcast from esthetic tastes.

Rome and recorded by the Associat-"Now if it were some squadron on ed Press about 30 minutes before the field, we would probably go to Pantelleria yielded, said the garri- public relations and say please write son, "although hammered by the a story in the Pampa News and ask pounding of about 1,000 enemy if someone won't give us some berplanes, again made no reply to a muda grass sod and a few shrubs further request to surrender." Later flowers and trees so we can dress up broadcasts repeated that announceour yard and make the boys happy. "And we would probably do it and

lery crews, air force personnel and ground staffs).

Flying Fortresses, roaring into in greater numbers than ever before, spearheaded the continuous attack against the rocky sland which Premier Mussolini began bolstering in 1937 with the idea of making it an Italian Gibraltar. So heavy were the waves of the Allied aerial traffic-almost "nose

to tail"-that some formations had to circle offshore for several minutes before soaring in to smother such gun emplacements, air field our field extension telephone num-targets and other military objec-tives as had escaped the explosives calls. We could even send in a truck and gunfire of their predecessors. Blankets of smoke and flame lay above the debris.

American-made planes predominated in this final blow of an aerial offensive unique in concentration and continuity Despite the frantic attempt of Axis squadrons to check the attacks, many of the heavy bomber crews never saw an enemy fighter in the

air over Pantelleria. The occupation of Pantelleria neutralizes an Axis air and naval base that has been a trouble spot for Allied activity at the Mediterranean narrows throughout the war. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 11 (P)— Dirck Roosevelt, 18, third son of Major Kermit Roosevelt who died recently in Alaska while on active duty, has volunteered for military service and will report for his phy-stell examination part Monday sictl examination next Mo

(British military observers in get us everything we wanted, for London estimated about 8,000 men made up the garrison, chiefly artil-be awfully happy to oblige. "So you see, we can do it for every body else, but we can't do it fo ourselves. "Just to show you what I-mean

we really do need some bermuda grass, sod, some shrubs, a couple of small trees and some flower plants. But we just can't ask for them.-"I know that if we w. " permit ted to ask that we could get them quickly. But since we can't ask, 1

guess there's nothing much we can do about it. "I'll bet that if we could ask for these things and told people that

to pick the stuff up if we could write that kind of a story and people called us. "It's a darned shame the way

things go sometimes, but I guess we just can't do anything about it. Perhaps we should form ourselves into a squadrow, then we could make a request and get our yard fixed up

pronto. "Anyway, I know you understand why we're kinda blue about the whole thing. I don't want you to put anything about our trouble in the paper because some people might misunderstand and think we were really asking for these things we need so badly to dress up our new building. And then they might go calling us up to tell us to come in

and get them. "That's all for this th

eeing you soon." Lt. Harold B. Smith,

pa Army Air Field.



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