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## Court Rules Children Don't Have to Salute U.S. Flag

## 1940 Decision Is Overruled By Tribunal

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) The supreme court overruled today a decision it delivered in 1940 and held that school children can not constitutionally be required to salute the American flag if they had religious scruples against such action.

Justice Jackson delivered the decision, involving a challenge by members of "Jehovah's Witnesses" of a flag-salute requirement by the West Virginia board of education. Justices Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter dissented.

"We think the action of the local authorities in compelling the flag salute and pledge." Jackson asserted, "transcends constitutional limitations on their power and invades the sphere of intellect and spirit which it is the purpose of the first amendment to our constitution to reserve from all official control."

In its June 3, 1940, decision, the court sustained the constitutionality of a flag-salute regulation by the Minersville (Pennsylvania) school district. it also was challenged by 'Jehovah's Witnesses" who contended that saluting a flag consti-

Chief Justice Stone was the lone dissenter at the time. But, since then, Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who had participated in the majority decision, expressed the view that the case had been wrongly decided." Justice Frankfurter wrote the

1940 majority opinion. Both Justices Rutledge and Jackson, who were not members of the court in 1940 joined in the majority opinion. The West Virginia regulation was

challenged by Walter Barnette, Paul Stull and Lucy McClure, parents of Kanawha county school children expelled for refusal to join

The committee on the Bill of Rights of the American Bar association and the American Civil Libthe flag-salute unconstitutional, as applied to those with religious scrus. The American Legion contended the regulation should be upheld. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Work Stoppage At** Shell Plant Ends

HOUSTON, June 14 (AP) - The Shell Refinery at Deer Park was back in operation today after company and union officials decided to a dispute to an arbitration board, ending a two-day work stop-

Workers went back to work yesterday following a vote by members of Local 367 of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO).

Direct appeals for the end of what union officials called an unauthorized walkout were made by Floyd McGown of Dallas, regional chairman of the War Labor Board. and by C. A. Knight, the union's international president.

BUY VICTORY LONDS-

#### Nazis Win With **Hungarian Official**

ANKARA, June 14 (AP)-Qualified the appointment of Col. Gen. Ludwig van Csata as Hungary's new war minister was "a German victory over Premier Nicolas Kallay and others in the government who op-pose additional aid to the Axis." Csata replaced Col. Gen. Wil-

liam Nagy, who resigned last week
as war minister.
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#### Phillips Soldier **Prisoner Of Japs**

Pvt. Joe C. Burks, son of Mrs. Viva V. Burks of Phillips is a prisoner of the Japs in an unstated camp, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EL SALVADOR ACTS SAN SALVADOR, June 14.—(AP)-The republic of El Salvador announced today it had recognized

#### the government of Gen. Pedro Rairez in Argentina.

Dwight B. Upham, of the Pampa fire department, looking worn out fter cutting the hedge around the artment building. The hedge has to be cut every 10 days, and Upham claims it's a tough job.

Look fishermen! Nylon castin nd fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.

#### UNITED STATES PROUDLY DISPLAYS OUR WAR FLAG



"This year the Stars and Stripes is a battle emblem flying in the deserts and jungles and over Arctic snows. It flies with our men in Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Burma and the Aleutians and in the vastness of the world so remote that the American flag has never been seen there before. -Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# With Old Glory

Banners of all the United Nations were massed with the Stars and Stripes today in the first joint celebration of the heretofore strictly American observance of Flag day President Roosevelt in his official proclamation setting June 14 aside for united tribute to the emblems of the 32 nations representing the massed, angered forces of common humanity," called upon the United States to display the Allied flags side by side with their own.

In Washington, as elsewhere, the new "flag of the four freedoms" was flown publicly for the first time to represent all the United Nations. Chosen by popular poll, the flag onsists of a white field emblazoned with four upright bars of red, rep resenting the principles of the At lantic Charter: freedom of speech. and religion, and freedom from wan and fear.

among representatives of the United Nations last October, and the final design was agreed upon in March.

A creation of the year-old, unofficial United Nations club, the flag is intended to be flown along Balkan observers said today that with the banners of the various United Nations - not to replace

> It is being flown in Washington under sponsorship of the American Legion and Masonic organizations.

> The Stars and Stripes waved from cores of staffs in downtown Pampa today as the city observed the 166th anniversary of the congressional adoption of the national flag.

Due to a majority of stores not opening until 9, no flags were seen early in the forenoon, with the exception of the flag above the post

Both banks and the postoffice were open for business and aside from the display of flags there was no special note taken of Flag day While joining in the national obthat the Texas state flag is the

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#### Texan Decorated At Egyptian Base

CAIRO, June 14. — (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the ninth U.S. air force, de corated 14 American fliers of the heavy bombardment group at the U. S. air base Saturday, including Lieut, Jack W. Kaboth, Midland, Texas.

Kaboth received the distinguished lying cross in recognition of acerial flight against the enemy."

#### Getting In 3-D Will Be Tough

It's Clean-Up

Time In Pampa

It will be up to individual Pam-

o begin on Monday, June 21. While

he city will furnish six trucks and

This year's drive comes later than

forced several postponements of the

The schedule of pick-ups will be:

Tuesday, West, Somerville, Rus-

Reid, Finley, Henry, Talley, Okla-

Wednesday Hobart, Purviance,

Friday, Banks, Faulkner, Sumner,

Saturday will be "mop-up" day

not have been made on the pre-

City Manager W. C. deCordova to-

"It's going to be up to the citi-

whole month in the interest of

ing machine and doing everything

the men or the material this year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the services it did last year.

Ward, Gray, Frost, Russell.

done in the drive last year.

s was done in May, 1942.

ast due to rainy weather

date tentatively set.

If Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director has his way, there will be very few men in the new Class 3-D, the extreme hardship classification of the draft.

Asked during hearings on the Selective Service appropriation bill what a case of "extreme hardsip" is, the general told the

"I would say that would be the case of a man with two or three children whose wife is an invalid and who has nothing except what he earns, and who when he went home, had to take care of his wife and children get the meals and wash the children's clothes early before he went to work

#### Search For Germans Turns To Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 (A) search for two German prisoners of war who escaped from internment at Camp Hood, Tex., extended to Central Oklahoma today where two foot-weary hikers turned up at a farm home.

W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said one of the two men asked for a drink of water and Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Virginia, nquired the way to Oklahoma City. Georgia.

The farmer who reported the incident to officers at nearby Pauls Valley, said one man was wearing blue denim trousers and a white shirt, the other blue denim trousers and shirt.

Ludwig Jung, one of the fugitives speaks English, it is understood. vhile Harold Stalleicjen, the other, does not. The farmer said one of the men did all the talking. Five other war prisoners who caped have been retaken.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -GOVERNMENTS COOPERATE BALTIMORE, June 14—(AP)—President Roosevelt says the federal, state and local governments are coordinating their efforts as never before in history toward the "oneall-important common objective

#### **WEATHER FORECAST**

winning the war."

## Nips To Remain Away From West

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(P)— The Dies sub-committee, whose chairman, Rep. John M. Costello, (D-Calif) has given assurance that land in the Solomons was reported Japanese will be barred from the by the navy today. Pacific coast for the duration, will reconvene its hearing here tomor- night of June 12, were not observed row for further testimony concern- the navy said. There were no Un-

# **Army Induction**

After December

Rate Will Drop

B .Hershey, in testimony last month reported today. at hearings on the war manpower months, there have been hints it Hankow. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. gtze. McNutt told the committee that These harassing attacks followed a

With the armed services needing lation.

The annual clean-up campaign is of about 8,000,000 family heads. This bore out more recent draft estimates that less than 1,000,000 refuse, it cannot do all that was this year, or less than 17 out of mations proceeding to attack Japa-No club has come forward this each 100 from the pool of nearly nese bases in the Solomons 6,000,000 non-farming fathers. Farm They failed to find the browning formal fathers for the failed to find the browning fathers. year and sponsored the campaign fathers are deferred on occupation

al grounds. Married men not in uniform which the turn of the new year, McNut indicated, stand a fine chance o On Monday, Pampans are to cut never getting into one, since On Monday, Pampans are to cut their weeds and put all waste in alleys, where it can be picked up by city trucks. represent necessary replacements West, Somerville, Rus-Ballard, Gillespie, the net strength as may be ap-

Starkweather, Barnes, proved." "Around August." Hershey testinot fathers" and "our present intention is to continue to leave the ren, Hazel, Sloan, Rose, LeFors, thers until we have to take them."

Asked by committee members if it Wells, Dwight, Harvester, Kentucky, fathers, except those physically unfit or given occupational deferment, See ARMY Page 6

#### over town, with trucks picking up **Zoot-Suit Cases** refuse at scattered points that might **Drop In California** LCS ANGELES, June 14 — (AP)

day stressed the fact that the city Further hearings were docketed tohad limited facilities for handling the campaign and could not offer ens to do their part more this year cipated.

than ever before. The success of State Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenthe acmpaign is strictly up to them. ny, who heads the committee, said Last year we had weed wardens in his group will continue to seek means for counteracting forces responsible for the disturbances the campaign is strictly up to them. Reinforced patrols of civil and nilitary police reported few incipossible to help, but we don't have dents over the weekend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Japs On Kahili Are Bombed

WASHINGTON, June 14-(AP)-A bombing raid by Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers on the Japanese at Kahili on Bougainville is-

## Chinese Commandos, U. S. Airmen Score

prepare their attack on Pearl Har- Members of Kuehn's family have ever had any negotiations with the bor and at least one of them was been interned for the duration, Japanese government, OWI said,

Nazi Spy Aided Japs in Pearl

Harbor Attack, OWI Reveals

The office of war information re- 1942, the sentence was commuted 000.

declaimed as a result of lowered | Chinese commandos, striking coorupper Yangtze front of the Chi- Attu. The navy communique yester-Selective Service Director Lewis nese theater. Chungking dispatches day said Kiska was bombed five fic targets.

More than 100 bombs were dropits requirements. Although official erican Mitchells and Warhawks pone the father-draft three or four nese air base between Shanghai and in four days.

might be held off beyond the date | The Chinese commandos killed last mentioned officially, August 1. 400 Japanese in attacks on their And while Hershey and War Yochow area along the middle Yan-

eventually a "great majority" of bases behind the front lines in the physically-fit fathers might be in Chinese announcement yesterday of uniform, there were many points in the recapture of Sungtze on the their testimony suggesting a brigh-ter outlook for family heads. South bank of the Yangtze, between Ichang and Shasi, as the Japa-One was McNutt's statement that nese continued to fall back from the armed forces by the end of their unsuccessful offensive toward June will have 9,200,000 men toward Chungking. The Chinese said that their top planned strength of 10.- the city's streets were strewn with 900,000 by the end of this year, and dead after the attack, and that Ichthat army inductions may be cut ang itself, the main advanced Japa-about 60 per cent after next Dec-nese base on the upper Yangtze, e increasingly threatened i with iso-

only 300,000 men a month at most In the last aerial battles over the cans to make a success of the an- for the rest of this year, they said, Solomons the navy announced yesnual clean-up campaign this year, there are still enough childless men terday the possible destruction of A shortage of labor and equip- and physical reclaimables to meet 33 Japanese fighter planes out of a ment has forced the city to cancel quotas until August 1 at least, and force of 40 or 50 encountered over any plans it had for a drive of the the fathers needed to make up the the Russell Islands, Six U. S. planes

balance can be drawn from a pool were lost, but four of the pilots were rescued. The Japanese were believed on a 18 men to pick up dead limbs and fathers at most will be inducted seeking out American bombing for-

Dempsey's imposed on them last week by Intervention of the counter claim for divorce from Jack Dempsey was dismissed by a su- operator of the mines, for participreme court referee today, leaving pating in the June 1-5 coal stopissue only the former heavyhoma, Schneider, Hughes, Pitts, fied, "is about the time we will weight champion's suit for divorce

When Yvette Colbert, a witness Thursday, Houston, Wynne, War- interdiction on the induction of fa- called in support of the former musical comedy star's suit, failed to respond to a subpoena, Mrs. were reasonable to conclude that all Dempsey's attorney asked Referee Adiison Young to delete the ers. first cause of action in her counter claim—seeking a divorce.

Immediately Dempsey's attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll, moved for dismissal of the divorce counter claim and the motion was granted. The suit brought by Dempsey

the Coast Guard, charged his wife day for Gov. Earl Warren's special with misconduct, naming Benny committee investigating causes un- Woodall, former fight trainer, and today. derlying recent disorders in which Lew Jenkins, onetime lightweight zoot suiters and service men partice champion, as co-respondents. 24, of Delmont, Pa., a bus passenger. Adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York state After the dismissal, Gerald Dono-

the injured, a number of whom lay unconscious in the street van, Mrs. Dempsey's attorney, rested the separation suit with the exception of one bit of proof he said

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS

administrator, has informed Walter E. Rogers, county chairman.

### signed a statement admitting he ches said today. Honolulu on charges of betraying The OWI report, based on infor- had prepared the system of signals the United States fleet in Pearl mation from the federal bureau of Harbor to the Japanese five days investigation, said Kuehn went to before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. He Honolulu in 1935 for the ostensible to Tokyo in his message of Dec. 3." Malta, a strong force of the four-engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern engined bombers are consultant engined airbase are consultant engined bombers are consultant engined airbase a

which sent bombs screaming down Many of the more than 2,800,000 American airmen, carrying out a series of furious bombing and stra
(By The Associated Press)

American airmen, carrying out a on such targets as Bougainville.

In the north Pacific American airmen, carrying out a series of furious bombing and stra-In the north Pacific American for physical disqualifications may fing raids on the enemy's bases, and power was being exerted relentles- for the summer's offensives. be declaimed as a result of lowered chinese commandos, striking tools standards, delaying the induction of fathers, testimony before a house command of the fashioned new successes along the isolated by American occupation of project the command of the command o

times Friday morning. From the Australian theater Alcommission's appropriation bill ped on the big Japanese airfield at which were made public by the Nanchang in Kiangsi province, a ranging attacks on Timor and other committee today, said lowered navy supply link with the enemy's most Japanese island bases, but concenstandards might postpone the draft-advanced front in Central China. ing of fathers three or four months. Gasoline dumps were set afire and 30 tons of bombs—on Vunakanau German targets, the naval centers Since then, the navy has dropped runways were torn up as the Am- airdrome at Rabaul in New Britan. Numerous fires visible for 50 indications have been that the drop was not sufficient to produce without loss to their bases. Nanenough "reclaimed" men to post-chang is the most important Japa-their third big attack on that base

Anti-Strike Bill

Heads For White **House Action** WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-The bill, given final approval by

prisonment for persons guilty of intigating work stoppages in governoperated plants or mines. The measure, congressional proponents said was a direct blow at

signature.

About 2.200 of Lewis' miners in

Alabama and Pennsylvania returned

to their jobs after a brief walkout in protest against the \$1 a day fines

imposed on them last week by In-

page. Ickes has modified the order

to permit refunding of the penalty

The war labor board, which would

be given increased powers—including that of subpoena—under the

anti-strike bill, meanwhile resumed

consideration of the question of un-

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)—One

nan was killed and 70 person;

crowded Philadelphia - Pittsburgh

bus and a street car collided here

The dead man was Harry J. Miller,

Residents of the neighborhood,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA. June 14.-(P)-A

the Allied aerial bombardment of

Pantelleria said today upon his re-

Italians told him "the noise alone

The flier was RAF Sergt. Pilot

awakened by the crash, helped assist

One Killed, 70 Hurt

injured, several seriously,

Noise Of Bombs

Is Nearly Fatal

nearly killed them."

John L. Lewis, head of the United

bill. Mr. Roosevelt has 10 days in They failed to find the bombers

#### Hannah's Divorce Suit Dismissed

have used up the people who are and his wife's counter claim for separation

In Street Crash

#### Gray Exceeds May War Bond Quota

Gray county exceeded its May Victory bond quota by \$28,337.50, Pantelleria said today upon his re-Frank Scoiield, Austin, state V-bond turn from the captured island that The May quota was \$102,500.

Sales of bonds during the past H. E. Love of London.

I Love said the Italian garrison still had enough equipment to sustain resistance several months when it capitulated Priday.

## **RAF** Pushes **Night Raids** On Germany ported today that German esplon-age agents helped the Japanese to 50 years at hard labor. The basis for the commutation was not given.

While Sicilians watched from their headlands for the coming of the massed air fleets of the northwest African forces which already had sentenced to death, but the sentence later was commuted.

The report said Bernard Julius

The smashed into submission all the les-ser islands of Italy's guardian ring, American liberators dumped tons Otto Kuehn, a nazi agent, was tried before a military commission in Suse Kaete Ruth Kuehn.

daughter by her previous marriage, tions and on Dec. 30, 1941, Kuehn end Axis stronghold, Allied dispat-

Escorted by spitfire fighters from of Sicily yesterday, blanketing the Gerbini base where about 25 planes were seen in the target area, and leaving smoke clouds mushrooming from the hangars at Catania from the explosions of about 250,000 pounds of bombs.

The RAF, continuing the offensive on Germany, again struck at the Rhineland last night, but on the whole the land fronts from Russia to China reported an unnatural mid-June lull.

Obviously the belligerents were catching their breath and preparing

night, but did not name the speci-The foray served to keep going the new western aerial offensive begun last Friday night and continued yesterday when two large raiding forces of American bombers smashed effectively at two prime of Bremen and Kiel, and suffered their greatest loss of the war-26

four engined bombers. The massive fleets of the northwest African air forces which hammered into unconditional surrender three Italian islands in three days, held their fire for a day but over the headlands of Sicily soared the huge-winged liberators of the A-merican air force from the desert for attacks on two airfields. Gerbini and Catania.

Elsewhere around the globe: CHINA-American planes carried out furious bombing and strafing raids against Japanese strongholds Drastic anti-strike legislation was in northern Kiangsi province, a headed for the White House today feeder area for the upper Yangtze as near normal operations were re- front where the Chinese ground sumed in the Nation's war-vital coal armies continued gains.

SOUTH PACIFIC-At least half of 40 to 50 Japenese fighters on a the senat Saturday night, forbids walkouts in government-operated the Solomons were shot down in an ndustries and provides fines or im- air battle the navy announced yes-

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-Flying fortresses and liberators in their third big raid on Rabaul in four days flew from the Australian theater and smashed at the New Guinea base with 30 tons of bombse

RUSSIA-Intense air action still Spokesmen for both the American was the dominant note of the Rus-Federation of Labor and the con- sian front. The Russians announced gress of Industrial Organizations the destruction of 498 German plandeclared they would appeal directly es in furious battles and raids last to president Roosevelt to veto the week.

The British said they lost one which to sign the bill, veto it or bomber in last night's attacks on allow it to become law without his the Reich, indicating that the raids were on a comparatively small scale, Lewis himself withheld comment Two enemy supply ships were torn congressional passage of the bill. pedoed off the Dutch coast in a side

> The let-up followed the biggest See R. A. F. Page 6

#### **Committee Orders** NYA Liquidation

WASHINGTON, June 14 - (P) The house appropriations committee today refused to approve further funds for continuance of the national youth administration and ordered its liquidation not later than January 1, 1944.

The committee on a vote report ed by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) as "very close," struck out of the labor-federal security - war manpower commission appropriation bill an appropriation of \$35,000,000 recommended previously by a subcommittee. Instead, the com voted to give the agency \$3,000,000 to wind up its affairs.

Cannon said he expected suppor ers of the much-criticized NYA would make a stiff fight to res the funds when the bill comes before the house for debate tomorrow. The NYA had been operating under the federal security agency headed by Paul V. McNutt.

# Today's Best

British flier who surveyed results of SOCIAL CALL

BOISE, Idaho, nan who had tried to break the city jail while he was an in-mate has managed to break back

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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

#### If Our Name Was Joe

If we, like Herr Joseph Goebbels, were saddled with the job of trying to maintain some semblance of morale in Germany today, we should get down onto our knees at frequent intervals and thank God for John Llewellyn Lewis, boss of the Miners' union

Nor should we stop there. The beetle-browed romaniac would be both first and last in our prayers of gratitude, but we should not forget the hunireds of thousands of miners who have permitted Lewis to lead them into a strike against the life of very man who wears the uniform of the United es, Britain, China, Russia or Free France gainst the peace and security of the whole civilized world, against the permanency of those democratic nstitutions which alone have made American trades mionism possible.

While we were on our knees, if we were Joe Goebbels, we should pray for the astigmatism of the more than 50,000 United Rubber Workers, who walk ed out in Ohio at a time when the arsenal of democracy faces a crisis in transporting war workers to their jobs.

And if we overlooked the 27,000 United Automobile Workers who stopped working in Chrysler war plants, without a doubt Herr Hitler would renind us of that oversight.

About the merits of the disputes which led to these strikes we express no opinion. For the moment let's waive that point, and concede that if this nation were not engaged in total war with the fate of the anti-axis world depending upon our industrial output, a strike might be warranted in any or all of

What is important now is that, regardless of the provocation, if any, men who leave such jobs are worth more to Hitler than an equivalent number of soldiers fighting for him on the front lines of the

As Americans, we feel that President Roosevelt was understating when he said that "in the midst of war calling for the supreme sacrifics of many in the ranks of our armed forces, it is shocking to the nation to discover that any group within our citizenry would impede, for a single moment, the production of materials of war needed for our war effort."

But if we were Germans, shocked by reverses in Russia, by utter defeat in North Africa, by the nonstrated impotency of our Italian ally, by the byious pessimism of our Balkin satellites, by terrific bombing of our industrial centers-if we were Germans, anxiously wondering where fateful invasions of the European continent would come, and how long we could resist them-

If we were Germans, the news that Lewis' miners are getting away with sabotaging American production at its taproot, while rubber workers, automobile workers and others sap the life out of its branches would give us new life, new hope, new courage to resist to the bitter end, to kill and maim a few more hundreds of thousands of allied fighting men

#### The Nation's Press

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

One of the more instructive occupations of the armchair historian is to read over Adolf Hitler's old speeches and check his numerous boasts to see how many were actually fulfilled. Take, for instance, the address of last Nov. 8, the day following the American landings in North Africa. In this speech, Hitler made three interesting state-

1. "I wanted to take it (Stalingrad). And-you we are modest we actually have it. We stand there. Nobody can dispute that. That is a

"That is an error." says History "We will prepare all our counter-blows (in North Africa) thoroly as always, and they will come in due time. The last and decisive word will

not be spoken by Mr. Roosevelt. "Another error," History remarks.

3. "The kaiser was a man who did not have the strength to see things thru. In me, however, Germany has a man who simply does not know the capitulation. I will never flee Germany if the situation becomes difficult." Says History: "I'm still taking notes."

THE WAR AND 1944 ELECTION

#### (The Laguna Beach (Calif.) Post)

New Dealers find themselves in a tough spot so far as MacArthur is concerned. If they allow him to lick the Japs before the 1944 election, popular demand may force him to run for president against Mr. Roosevelt. If they fail to supply him with needed men and equipment the general may get mad and run for president anyway, as one way to get necessary munitions of war to the

#### NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY (The Chicago Tribune)

At Bettendorf, a suburb of Davenport, Ia. the government spent between 50 and 60 million dollars on an arsenal to produce M7 tanks. The International Harvester company was designated to operate the plant. It turned out seven tanks. hulls of about 250 more are rusting in the air and should give Scott county a head fart in the next scrap drive.

The plant originally was expected to provide doyment for 8000 persons, half of them within its walls and the other half working on subcontracts in the vicinity. It now has a working force of 800, making another war vehic . The M7 tank is out and H. C. Abbott, who is production manager of the plant for the operating contractor, estimates that the government stands to lose be tween 30 and 40 million dollars of its investment as a result.

The explanation of the army ordnance corps, which, incidentally, asserts that Abbott's estimate f loss is too high, is that enemy weapons develed after the tank was designed two years ago, itmoded the original design and that by the ne the weapon had been redesigned to meet ing conditions it was too much like other

s already in mass production to warrant goshead with its manufacture. That may explain the M7 tank but it does not ain the tank factory. When the public con-ed Henry Ford that the model T was obsolete, didn't abandon the Ford plant. He extended it

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word prime of democracy. By God I will acce

WHAT IS SECULAR?

A reader takes exception to my article suggest ing that the church leaders would be performing a better service if they emphasized the Ten Commandments rather than the Apostles' Creed. She says the newspapers are secular publications whose purpose is to the give the news of the world.

The purpose of any newspaper is not only to give the news but to explain, to the best of its ability, the effect of acts of individuals and groups.

I would certainly like to see some definition of secular that is understandable. If the definition of secular is all that is not sacred, than I would like to see sacred defined. And if it is claimed that all that is in the Bible is sacred, how can one explain the 42nd verse of the Second Book of Esdras, where it says God divided the earth, six parts land and one part water? And is it a sacred statement that "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"? God never makes mistakes. He is the same today and forever.

And if it is claimed that sacredness only applies to the church or to the preachers controlling the church, then how can it be explained, for example, that the preachers in the church for centuries participated in killing witches and contended that six parts of the earth was land and one part water?

The reason I feel it not only my right, but my duty, to try to explain religious matters is because I believe with the great Catholic writer, Christopher Dawson, that the kind of a God we believe in will determine the kind of religion we have; the kind of religion we have will determine the kind of society we have; the kind of society we have, will determine the kind of government we have and the kind of government we have will largely determine the material poverty or prosperity we have.

I believe the Apostles' Creed tends to create in the minds of those who often repeat it the belief in a capricious God rather than a God of order and impersonal rules. And when men believe the Navy and the U. S. Maritime amount to no raises at all for the in a capricious God, one that is changeable and Commission is slowing down shows favors to men, then that individual is likely tion's vital victory weapon, cargo to believe in a government that shows like favors. In short, they are more likely to believe in President Roosevelt and Prime Mina government of men, a dictator form of government, than they are to believe in a Bill of Rights democratic form of government that respects the inherent rights of every individual.

When church people are taught to accept as historical facts such myths and sagas as expressed in the Apostles' Creed which practically every student of biology does not accept as historical facts, then these teachings make thinking people inside the church dissemblers, and thinking p. de outside the church scoffers. The church always stands in the way of real

Christianity leading us into ways of life that | Maritime Commission took over the develop character and understanding when it does not put its beliefs in harmony with science and eternal impersonal rules.

It is for this reason that I expressed the be-

lief that stressing and understanding of the Commandments was more beneficial in church services than constantly repeating the Apostles' Creed.

I believe the newspaper furnishes a splendid vehicle to serve so that Preachers who are tied down by dogma can get away from it and preach more rational and thus more useful Christianity Any man who believes in rational Christian

principles cannot keep still on these subjects. He is bound to try to preach the gospel as he sees it seven days in the week. It will be remembered that all of Jesus' apostles, exception one Judas Iscariot, were missionaries. I cannot believe that any group of men can be trusted to exclusively have the right to explain Christianity.

As a matter of fact, the changed belief in the kind of a God we have and the belief in the kind of a universe and the kind of Christianity we now have as compared to what we had for hundreds of years has largely came from scientists who were not official agents of the church.

I would be under obligation for an impersonal rule by which to determine what is sacred and what is secular. To me the personality of all human beings is sacred and it is the duty of every individual whether he preacher or layman to try to bring about conditions that will respect that personality. Any view of religion that tends to create a government that does not respect the personality of every person should be thoroughly analyzed.

It would seem that no religious belief need fear any public discussion as the light never does permit personalities to stand in the any damage to truth or true Christianity. It is only errors in Christian belief that retards human the Navy, who for the moment seems progress that thrive by having a taboo put upon to have more of an "in" at the their discussion.

to make a modern automobile. Obviously, if the need for tanks were such as to have justified the tremendous investment in the Bettendorf plant in the first place, it would still be great enough to justify retooling to make better tanks than the

M7 when that proved faulty.

The truth of the matter is that as regards tanks, as well as a great many other weapons and munitions items, the administration built vastly greater production facilities than we need. In some instances, shell loading is an example, this was because production estimates were based on existing government plants, small, obsolete, and inefficient. When the job was turned over to private industry, output was four and five times what had been forecast on the experience of the plants run by the burocrats.

Fundamentally, however, the fault lies in the industrial illiteracy of Mr. Roosevelt and every one about him. The vast majority of the men who have been plotting in Washington to put the government in control of the industry of the country have never held a job in industry. These are the men who have made many of the basic decisions on war construction, and the country is now beginning to pay for their ignorance. Bettendorf is one illustration of the insane wastefulness of the New Deal which, in waging war, is throwing money around with the same lack of thought of the con sequences that it displayed when it was throwing it around to continue and exploit the depression

Modern war is, under the best possible administration, a horribly expensive affair. If congress permits it to be directed by fiscal and industrial illiterates, it will force the nation into bank

for political benefit.

#### -BUY VICTORY BOND It's The Turmoil That Matters

OPAdministrator Prentiss Brown is entirely corect in that he can spare the few dozens who have the diggers and therefore a contre Rios provinces, the diggers and therefore a contre Rios provinces, siderable concession. It seemed to be the last edition of the la

But can he afford the discord, the turmoil, the sertainty, the public distrust that this succession 60,000 will remain. certainty, the public distrust that this suc of upheavels is causing? We doubt it.





#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

ister Churchill have declared time and again that transportation problems may prevent a speedy Allied riumph. But personal jealousies in Washington prevent the breaking of that bottleneck.

It involves such a simple question as the inspection of craft. After a vessel is launched, it must be pronounced seaworthy. Before the conflict the matter was handled by the American Bureau of which represented private contractors and underwriters. Later the task of constructing most of our merchantmen, and organized its own staff of examiners. There has never been any question as to their fficiency; they are rated as tons When the Coast Guard was trans

erred from the Treasury to the Navy, its officers instituted a third system of testing, one that is extremely hard-hoiled. They want to do their stuff. Basic reason is that this service was an "Orphan Annie" for many years in peacetime and now feeds off Navy prestige and appropriations, it wants to cut a Its commandant. Vice Admiral Waesche, is a most ambitious

So shipbuilders must now undergo three clearances before they can sail their boats. Their finished job and terrorized a nearby shopping might easily be okayed by one agency, but they must hold tankers, freighters and other types in the ways until Washington has ac epted all three checks.

Meanwhile, our boys abroad are crying for weapons and food which these fleets, blockaded by domestic red tape as much as by enemy submarines, might carry.

SNATCHED - Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission is privately boiling over because of the situation. His associates are begging him to go to the White House, drag Secretary Knox on the carpet, and settle the issue once and for all.

It is such an important problem that it seems to Admiral Land's closest friends that he should not way of a solution. But Land does 389th Bombardment not care to beard the Secretary of White House than does any other Cabinet member. The President's pet unit is the fleet.

The Maritime Chairman tangled scrap, his feathers were doused. The Admiral and his Commission members, especially John Carmody, had established a training school for seamen. Then Mr. Knox took it away from them and placed it under the Coast Guard, although that organization had neither the personal nor the facilities for carrying out such a project.

In a row at the White House Admiral Land snatched the organization from Mr. Knox but he did not core a complete victory because it was transferred to the War Shipoing Deputy, Administrator Lewis Panama, Honduras Douglas. That experience taught the Maritime chieftain a lesson. Alhough the present inspection setup eraft, he will not buck F. D. R. a- government of president

STUCK-Behind John L. Lewis' abor Board as a "packed court" lie total to 29. actors which have been largely misto this coal dispute than most peo- Associated Press.)

ple realize. announced that henceforth the recognition to the new government corporation would finance occupaional, blacksmithing and cap-lamp fees—expenses of about seventy— five cents a day hitherto borne by missioners in Buenos Aires and En-

ess, of the workers who excavate ar BLOCKADED A feud between thracite and bituminous. The boosts other fifty per cent of U. M. W.'s members.

On the surface it looks as NWLB, like OPA, issued orders with cut consulting experts in the particular industry affected. In its case however the charge is not true. A member of the board is Van A.

Bitner, formerly the head of the Lewis organization in the West Virginia area. But he stuck with the President when John L. broke away. He now belongs to Philip Murray's Congress of Industrial Organizations and is bitterly flaved by the Welshman's follower

LOSSES-Despite all the talk that Britain's granting of independence to India would induce that nation to Latest statistics show that her casone thousand. They are more than twice those

of any other English dependency. The United Kingdom's toll has been two hundred and seventy-five thousand in killed, wounded and miss-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Lions Terrorize **Jersey Residents**

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 14 (AP)ring at the Gilbert Brothers circus district for more than an hour.

where they were finally captured. One lumbered into a garage. Quick-thinking neighbors slammed the doors shut behind him and called police.

His companion crawled under the porch of a residence. Patrolman tween Bette Davis and Arthur Hans Mogensen of the Elizabeth Farnsworth belie the divorce Police Department, curious as to what a lion would do under a porch, bent down and glared at the lion. Hollywood make-up man. But he's Startled, the lion leaped over the never been able to make up with patrolman's back and ran onto another porch. Police said a cage wagon was brought to the porch dancer Irine Conway can't be for and the animal transferred.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Group Departs

DENVER, June 14 (A) Public relations officers at Lowry Field announced today the 389th bombardment group had completed the fin-al phase of its tactical training and with the formed Cicago published departed for an undisclosed combat

> The group, comprised of fourengined liberators was activated last December 20 at Davis-Monthan Field near Tucson. It completed the first and second phases of its tactical training at Biggs Field, El Paso

> Officers said the group's planes were replaced by new ones shortly before it was assigned to a combat area. Commander of the outfit is Col. Jack W. Wood of Kansas Sity. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **Back Argentina**

BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (P)delays the commissioning of needed The list of nations recognizing the Ramirez was swelled today with the addition of Panama and Honduras in the Americas, and of Vichy ondemnation of the National War France and Belgium, bringing the (The Paris radio broadcast a re-

sed by the consuming public which port from Vatican City today that brands the United Mine Workers the new Argentine government has reperalissimo as a "traitor and a been recognized by the Holy See malcontent", There are more sides The broadcast was recorded by the The United States, Great Britain,

With much fanfare the NLWB and Japan extended their formal The new government in a decree

The last edition of Critica, an ai-But these alleviations apply to only about fifty per cent, perhaps was banned from circular police late yesterday.

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's screen and radio comedians are on the spot and it ers of inflation believe that rationoff it. Despite their howls of pro- other fellow, but shouldn't be aptest and pleas for deferments, Uncle Sam is drafting, and about to draft, altogether too much of the idea that wouldn't be talking about the necesa majority of the top-notch film controls of any kind are unnecesand radio comedy writers. If something isn't done about it, and quick, guys like Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Eddie Cantor and others say they will be forced to leave the air and the screen for the duration. Openly admitting for the first

time that their writers are indispensable, the sad-faced comics held meeting the other night at which enough, but have been handicapped Cantor said that if comedians are so important and vital to the home front war effort some consideration eriors. should be given their cause. fight harder, no province under the Crown has suffered heavier losses comedians wailed. "We're not worth of 3500 inspectors and enforcement as much as our writers," said Benny. ualties have been one hundred and Intervention of government agencies volunteer force. Price Administrawriters will be asked, although Man- building up of price enforcements writers will be asked, although Man-power Director McNutt and Selective but has even gone so far as to as-Service Chief Hershey heve indicat- sure Congress that a fund of more ed there's nothing they can do about than \$20 million appropriated for

> Robert Taylor is taking a brushup course in flying at Blythe, Calif., TOO MUCH SUSPICION before checking into the Navy for training as a flying instructor. Now that George Jessel will produce Woolley as her son in "Holy Matrimony," has never been married.

#### ROMANCE RUMORS

Those nightly telephone calls between Bette Davis and Arthur Perc Westmore celebrating his 20th year as his four ex-wives. . . . Surely Cesar Romero's interest in Arthur Murray rhumba lessons in which he excels. . Little Heather Angel will be the first actress to shoot down Jap plane with an anti-aircraft gun on the screen. It happens in the film version of "Cry Havoc." Just try to walk gracefully in a 1914-style hobble skirt, says Irene Dunne, who's wearing one in "White Cliffs of Dover." Her steps can't be

Typically Hollywood: Brazil-born Carmen Miranda speaking English and New York-born Alice Fave speaking Spanish for scenes in "The Girls He Left Behind." . . . Spike Jones will use a new type of daffy musical instrument called the "Busterphone" for his sequence in Metro's "Meet the People." It was whipped up by Buster Keaton and consists of mallets and bells.

#### SEEN ON THE SETS Camera characteristics observe

look graceful.

on the set of "The Mad Ghoul" at Universal: Evelyn Ankers, playing a cafe scene in which she is seated at a table "dressed to kill" isn't wearing any shoes. They hurt, so she kicked them off, but you'll never know it when you see the picture. Director James Hogan, starting every scene, bellows "Camerawh!" loud enough to be heard out in the street. At the finish of every scene he likes, he roars, "I'll buy that one." Upon completion of a particularly good scene, he says, body who wouldn't buy that scene doesn't know home cooking when he sees it.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

All the fighting men of France are grouped now on a single road. -Gen. Henri Giraud.

No other country in the world enjoys such complete coverage of the world-shaping battles now in progress. This is due to the actual bravery of correspondents to the free ing their responsibilities to the fre press under the same dangerou circumstances as fighting me

## **About Food Price Control**

control and rationing business to make it work is still the country's and the administration's most in the Associated Press has and the administration's most em- yo). barrassing problem child—worse even, than trying to figure out how o make John L. Lewis stop behaving the way he does.

The two-billion-dollar subsidy pro posed to the White House by A. F. of L. and C. I. O. presidents, Green and Murray and the Combined labor War Board is one way out—if the President can sell the idea to Conress. But if the subsidy approach is lecided upon, it must be an allout effort, and no more of this fuz-ziness which has characterized the ther willing or not. Such rubberhalf-hearted attempts to put over subsidies thus far. Success of British and Canadian

governments in putting over subsiies to control prices is pointed to as the principal reason subsidies should be used in the United States. But Britain is small geographically and Canada is small in number inhabitants and the difficulties of dministering subsidies, controls and enforcement grow greater as the size f the job increases.

Vigorous programs of enforcement and education are the concomitants of success for any price. ationing and anti-inflation paigns. These things haven't been even beginning to appear that large lements of the population don't want controls on distribution or ceil-Education on the ings on prices. needs of these things has been a complete flop. ENFORCEMENT A FARCE

TOO many of the people who have been converted to the need for price control and convinced of the dangdoesn't look like they're going to get ing such stuff are all right for the plied to themselves. There has been

> sary. Too much of the "let things alone and they'll take care of themselves" idea The fallacy of that contention two of the key reasons. The soil is should be clear to anyone who looks so acid it must have neutralizing at what happens when enforcement fertilizer, and they just aren't availis relaxed. Enforcement so far has able. been a farce, from the top up. The For the most part Japan's home

To be effective, price and rationofficials, plus a tremendous civilian tor Brown has not encouraged the price enforcement, would not be

A MORE efective use of industry Hedy Lamarr's first telegram of con- tion with the government on the charged resulted in a \$5,000,000 war gratulations after her marriage to John Loder was from her ex-hus- too much of the old mistrust of pro-Eight lions broke loose Saturday band, Gene Markey.... Jane Withducer and distributor. Each is susand three of them were given pris-from cage wagons and a training ers graduates from high school this picious of the other's intentions to on sentinces, but Judge Slick said month. She's an honor student... price gouge. Distributors complain the terms would be suspended if filmusicals at 20th Century-Fox, his crease production. Growers comdistrict for more than an hour.

Six of the animals were quickly rounded up by roustabouts in a lot near the circus, but two others wandereatinto a residential section wandereatinto a residential section of the distributors get too much properly the distributors get too much plant the margin is too great them. The sentences were imposed after two and a half days of arguments by attorneys on pleas of noise constant. her 135th mother role with Monty fit for processing and handlingmore profit than the producer gets as a gross price. When roll-backs come if the middlemen are squeezzed they yell, and if the roll-back is passed on to the farmers as a cut

in price, they yell. Yet the belief persists among the optimists in government, in both Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration, that food production can be encouraged and food price inflation can be controlled, simultaneously, using the power of the government to act affirmatively on both these fronts, along with affirmative action in wage control and a vigorous tax program to take off the excess spending pow-

Price control and allocationswhich is another name for rationing-have most certainly been emover five inches long if she wants to ials of war billions of dollars. There to do it, and it is done.

## Today's War Analysis

By MAX HILL Another brief but importation of Japan's diet is schedu this week, and we should weigh care-fully all that the Tokyo radio sees

It is logical to assume that premier Hideki Tojo and his I men already have maped a plan of action, and it is now up to the diet stamp actions are the rule and not the exception for Japan's so-called legislative body.

It is not necessary to go back into history farther than November, 1941 when a special session was held when a special session wa just before Pearl Harbor.

Then American newspa and our diplomatic corps were there to report on what happened. The Japanese had a neat scheme to see that the session was "properly" presented in the world's newspap-ers. They made foreign minister ers. They made foreign m Togo's speech available several days ahead of delivery. It was packed with talk of pea

Premier Tojo's address—not available until delivery—was in an ensold to the American people. It is tirely different tone, and in a voice shrill with hatred he gave what he said was Japan's program ful conclusion of the China incident and establishment of the co-prosperity sphere. He said bluntly, too, that the Anglo-American blockade was an undeclared form

America—and Britain—concluded he was just talking wildly through his army hat, and didn't need this plain warning Japan might strike. Japan now must be facing a serious food situation; otherwise she sity for increased production as a reason for this special session. Her exhausted volcanic soil and a critical lack of fertilizers undoubtedly are

subordinate officials charged with front is strong, but there are several fundamental weaknesses, such as the to produce food and the ability by lack of support from their sup- black market, which is so widespread that it has become eating away much of the virility o

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Anaconda Fined For

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 14 (P) -Judge Thomas W. Slick has fined the Anaconda Wire and Cable company \$10,000 and costs for the alleged manufacture of defective wire could be made, to increase coopera- and cable, a crime which it was

if farm prices are supported to in- the fines were paid. He allower them 10 days in which to pay the

tendere filed by all of the defend ants.

Under those pleas, the defendant admitted manufacturing defective wire but they denied any intention to defraud the government.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Housing For Co-eds Ample, Says U. T.

AUSTIN, June 14 (A)-Housing facilities for co-eds will be cilities for co-eds will be ample this fall despite contracts with the navy to take over two women's dormitories, University of Texas authorities emphasized today.

The university has leased several fraternity houses for conversion into small dormitories for women students.

is no reason why similar control ployed effectively by the govern- cannot be applied successfully to ment on durable goods to curb in-flation by cutting the cost of mater-of living—once the decision is made



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THE REVIVAL at the Assembly of God Church opened last night with good interest and splendid attendance. Tonight at 8:00 o'clock las Aircraft plant in Los Angeles. the services will be continued with the Pastor Bracy Greer (above) To Hell."

Tuesday night Rev. and Mrs. C. except Saturday.

Rev. Stewart is a successful minpast 15 years of his career. It is a priviledge to have this Robert Ainsworth. ninister with us. Rev. and Mrs.

We urge everyone to come and enjoy his tender messages filled with compassion for the lost.

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TODAY Thru WED.

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Williamson-Bednorz Vows Said In Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Betty Jane Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson of Long Beach, Calif., became the bride of Pfc. Chester J. Bednorz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bednorz of White Deer, in a candlelight ceremony, Tuesday evening, in Tyler, Texas.

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of vellow tiger lilies. Mrs. Thelma Ricketts was matron of honor and Miss Jacqueline Ricketts, flower girl.

Pfc. Manuel Canyus served as best man and Tech. Cpl. Arman Baxley, Tech. cpl. Robert Bartunek and Cpl. Kenneth Brinsa were ush-The bride is a graduate of Poly-

technic High school and until recently was employed at the Doug-Pfc. Bednorz was graduated from preaching. His subject will be "One also was employed at the Douglas ed West Texas State College. He Way To Heaven And Four Ways Aircraft plant before he enlisted in the army. He is now attending the Signal Corps radio school at Tyler

vices though July 4th, every night Phillips Place, Tyler. Mrs. Ricketts presided at a reception following the ceremony, at which guests were ister of the gospel having built two Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck, Mr. large assemblies in Texas in the and Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. Dennis, Pfc. Nick Bozovick, and Tech, sgt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stewart are talented musicians and Rev. Wolter Attends Pastoral Conference In Amarillo Today

The Rev. H. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will join pastors Hartenberger of Amarillo, Coltexo HD Club Roock of Borger, Ries of Hereford and Rhea and Hafeman of Dumas Studies Methods Of and Dalhart, at Trinity Lutheran Drying Vegetables church of Amarillo today, to attend a private pastoral conference. The New Testament is translated from ject for demonstration when the words; sermon outlines, methods of

Pastor Wolter will proceed to Dalhart on Tuesday where Pastors vegetables, such as carrots, and Hartenberger, Hafeman and he will beets were also discussed. spend the day canvassing as much ture also at Dalhart.

# The Social

WEDNESDAY WEDLESDAI

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian
church at 2:30 in the following circles:
Circle 1, will meet with Mrs. W. D.
Kelly, 1228 Charles; Circle 2, will meet
with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray;
Circle 3, will meet with Mrs. G. H. Reber,

7 W. Gillispie. Bell Home Demonstration Club will weet. Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian The W. M. U. of First Baptist church rill meet in circles.
THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Bethany Class of the First Baptist church and members in service will have a breakfast in the home of Mrs. C. C. Mathney, 720 S. Hobart at 1 o'clock. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. Pâmpa Officers Wives club will meet at 12:45 for luncheon and bridge.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Winger-Henke Rites Read At Pampa Chapel Sunday

In a single ring ceremony per-formed Saturday afternoon at the Pampa Air base chapel, Miss Syl-via Winger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winger, Remer, Minn., became the bride of Sgt. Hugo E. Henke, 1102 Sqd., son of Mrs. K. E. Zink, Walker, Minn. Pvt. Leroy Lutz and Cpl. Everett

Coe, both of Pampa base, attended he couple. Marriage vows were read by Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain.

The bride wore a pink street ength suit, with white accessories. The couple will reside at 411 N. Purviance. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The people have a right to expect

government officials to sacrifice all pride of opinion and co-operate just are required to co-operate.

—War Mobilization Director James

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Women Marines Graduate



Members of the first graduating class of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve parade on graduation day at Hunter College, New York City. Following a review by their director, Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, the 253 girl Marines were assigned to varied clerical tasks at Marine Corps Headquarters and other posts within the United States, freeing an equal number of Leathernecks for combat duties.

### L. Stewart, from Fort Worth, will commercial college. The couple will reside at 118 West Miss Jeanette Cole Becomes The Bride Of Captain Edward C. Hubka

A. Cole and the late Dr. A. Cole of las and fern.

"How to save food," was the sub-

Methods for storing fresh root The club plans a repeat demon-

canvass was conducted by these the public, and interested persons brides book. three men a week ago Tuesday on are asked to contact Mrs. Melvin

Roberts, and three new members: the Theatre. For the past year she has been a member of the faculty of Woodrow Wilson School of Agent, Julia E. Kelly.

Roberts, and three new members: the Theatre. For the past year she has taught school in time one of them is "down" for wives. But she also should have reason, and that "blue" feel- some reason, and that "blue" friends among unmarried women and among women whose husbands furnamentally and the cattorian in the cat The next regular club meeting will be held June 25.

til they can rip an Italian gullet. Belata Ayela Gabre, Ethiopian

minister to Britain. **SMART JUMPER** 



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Jeanette Cole, daughter of Mrs. | the wedding with Picardy Gladio-

Pampa, became the bride of Capt. The bride, who was given in mar-Edward C. Hubka of St. Joseph, riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. carried a small white Bible with a Mo., Thursday, June the tenth. The double ring ceremony was navy silk suit with coffee brown blue and white streamers coming performed in the Memorial Chris- accessories and a corsage of orchids. out of the Bible. Her something old tian church in Dallas, by the Rev. She also wore a necklace which was a white chiffon handkerchief was a gift of the groom. Her only carried by her maternal grand-The Church was decorated for attendant was her sister, Mrs. Tem- mother at her wedding. ple P. Hoffer. The best man was

> The wedding music was played by der corsage of red carnations. Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, violinist, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wright Armstrong, at the ped with a miniature bride and

the original Greek and comments are made on fine points in the meaning of easily misunderstood words; sermon outlines methods of Mrs. Kelly gave specific direc- centered with an arrangement of which encircled the bouquet of oratory, and various previously pretions for drying fruit and vegetions for drying fruit and vegetables, and the methods used to make sour-kraut.

Mrs. Kelly gave specific directions directions for drying fruit and vegetions for drying fruit and vegetables, and the methods used to make sour-kraut.

Mrs. Kelly gave specific directions with all alrangement of white gladiolas, baby breath, and strengement of the second stre at the wedding ring cake, and punch was served by Mrs. C. A. and relatives of the bridegroom. The

spend the day canvassing as much territory as time permits. One such stration of the above subjects for the above Mrs. Hubka is a graduate of Pampa.

June 8. Lutheran services are now being conducted in Dumas every Sunday and a Lutheran service of Members attending were Mmes.

Mrs. Hubka is a graduate of Pampa.

Pampa High School and Texas State College for Women at Dendand Texas Christian University and Texas Christian University an

thousands of their comrades who died on the hot desert sands in 1936 Austin, Tex. Before entering the and they will never be satisfied unservice, he attended school at the latter than the bride's book. Members of the University of Mo.

A. Cole of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. flowers decorated the house. Edward Hubka, and son Harold Close friends and relatives at-Hubka, of St. Joseph, Mo., Capt. tended the wedding. and Mrs. Glendor Bjelland. Lt. and and son Warren of Corpus Christi,

couple will be at home at 806 Rose- Edward Lewis and Ralph B. Metcalf dale Terrace, Austin, Tex. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Wayside HD Club Studies Many Uses Of Lambs Quarter At a recent meeting of the Way-

side Home Demonstration club, in the home of Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. Julia Kelley, demonstrator, pointed, out that due to the recent rainfall lambs quarter is nice and tender and ready to be canned. "Lambs quarter is high in vitamin

A. C. B-1, and B-2, and has a very nice flavor especially when mixed with turnip tops or mustard greens.

."To can lambs quarter trim the stems and wash. Simmer with a small amount of water five minutes. Pack loosely and cover well with liquid in which greens were cooked. Process at 15 pounds pressure, pints 60 minutes, quarts 65 minutes and Number 2 plain tin cans for 55 minutes," Mrs. Kelley "If a pressure cooker is not avail-

able drying is the easiest way of preserving food. To dry greens thoroughly wash, sort and trim leaves. Steam 2 minutes. Pile loosely about 1 inch deep on thin cloth on tray. Dry in artificial heat 130 to 150 degrees F or in the sun. It takes about a day and a half to dry in the sun, due to the air and weather conditions. Be sure to take it in at night. Greens must be dry and brittle when dried sufficiently . . yoke in one with back, to keep. Store in closed container in a dark place," she stated. "Since lambs quarters is available

in large quantities we are urging Gray county families to take advantage of these wild greens. A simple and easy to prepare green vegetable salad is to wilt wild greens, chopped onion tops, radishes cucumber in vinegar and bacon drippings. Season to taste," concluded Mrs. Kelley. Refreshments were served to

Mmes J. W. Condo, Doyle Osoorne, A. B. Carruth, Wood Osborne; F. J. Stalls, Harold Osborne and hostess members, Julia Kelley and Artie Saylor, guests. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Sparks-Garner Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday

In a double ring ceremony per-formed in Panhandle Sunday night, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Nancy Lee Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sparks, of Panhandle, became the bride of Lt. Maurice P. Garner, son of Mrs. Carrie V. Garner, of Gaffney, S. C., and chap-lain at the Pampa air base. Nuptial vows were spoken in the bride's home, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, paster of the First

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "At Dawning," "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

Baptist church, Pampa, reading the

The altar was decorated with white satin wedding bells, with white satin streamers which led to tierred silver wall vases filled fern and white sweet peas. Large baskets of white gladioli, double stock and huckleberry were placed on either

Mrs. Ralph B. Metcalf. Panhandle, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a light blue linen dress trimmed with white all-over embroidery and a corsage of white carnations and sweet Lt. John S. Sparks, Jr., brother

of the bride, served as best man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white two-piece mesh dress trimmed with blue embroidery on the shoulders white matching accessories. She Mildred Ferrell, 16-year-old high school youngster of Gresham, Ore., made this attractive en-

The bride's mother wore a black Mr. Harold Hubka, brother of the and white two-piece linen suit with matching accessories and a shoul-

A reception followed the bridegroom. Miss Mauna Loa Calli-Following the ceremony a recep- ham served the cake and Mrs. Au-The couple left on a wedding trip

bridge traveled in a black and white are available. On the buffet was an arrangement of white gladiolas with tall cessories and a shoulder corsage of white gladiolas with tall cessories and a shoulder corsage of stand your problems — and you They will come to think that only war wives have problems, and that

at home at 1325 Mary Ellen Street,

worship will soon be a regular fea- A. T. Cobb, J. H. Romines, R. C. and B. S. degrees. While attending Texas Technological College where most of the time that they are to- don't fit well into other groups. Welch, L. D. Rider, B. D. Vaughn, college she was a member of the she received her B. S. degree in vogether.

Guy Hedrick, I. F. Peterson, Melvin Verse Speaking Choir and the Lit-cational home economics. For the They'l

of Woodrow Wilson School of Furman University, Greenville, S.

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house party wore mixed sweet pea Out of town guests included Mrs. corsages. Mixed bouquets of garden

The former Miss Sparks was hon-Kenny Smith of Ft. Worth, ored recently with a miscellaneous and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ferguson, pre-nuptial shower in the home o Miss Mauna Loa Calliham with Misses Nelleen Paul and Margaret After a short wedding trip the Lill and Mesdames Audry Crawford as co-hostesses.

One hundred guests were invited to call at the Calliham home during the evening. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

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Miss-Jacqueline Hurst, bride elect, was honored Sunday afternoon at a shower from three to five o'clock, given in the home of Mrs. L. R. Gise, 910 Gray, with Mmes. Godfrey, Charles Thomas, Joe Crisler, Alta Stanard, J. B. Townsend, Clyde Oswalt, J. F. Meers and Mrs.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with bowls of delphinium, lilies and

The serving table was covered with a hand-made cut work lace tablecloth, which was centered with an arrangement of Talisman roses and baby's breath. Candelabra burned at each end of the table. Mrs. Clinton Evans and Mrs. Joe Crisler poured spiced tea and serv-

Louise Meers gave piano and violin selections, and Miss Joyce Oswalt and Margaret Sullins played the ac-

Mrs. J. F. Meers presided at the white leather bound bride's book in which the following guests registered: Mmes. R. A. Meeks, C. R. Fallwell, B. C. Fahy, Ola Isabell Bert Stephens, Claude Lard, Ivy Duncan, Clinton Evans, Cyril Hamilton, F. R. Gilchriest, C. P. Bucker, A. A. Tiemann, T. C. Lively Paul Huey, Alice Cockrell, O. H Inghram, V. L. Boyles, Roy Bourland, D. C. Kennedy, D. M. Dickey, Raymond Harrah, J. C. Richey Roger McConnell and Mrs. Donald C. Hurst.

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#### Mrs. McCullum Is Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. A. A. McCullum was hostess to a pink and blue shower Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dumas are the afternoon, complimenting Mrs. parents of a daughter weighing 6 George McCullum, with Mrs. Everett Lovell and Mrs. Mary Belflower tal. She has been named Marsha as co-hostesses.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Rrefreshments of ice ream, pink lemonade and pink and white cake were served to the fol-France for many years fined any lowing guests: Mmes. Grace Browder, Mary Belflower, S. J. Harcrow, Waco; George Kilcrease, R. C. group that is convinced that the McPherson, Joe Bell, A. A. McCullum, Floyd Arthur, Vera Clark, D. with them are an unsympathetic lot. L. Brown, Everett Lovell, Ethel Arthur and Mrs. A. D. Cotton.

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to the success of baseball as a pat-tern for the future, Elmer Layden,

commissioner of the National Foot-

ball League, said today he was con-

fident that the nine club owners

who last April pledged themselves

to carry on would go ahead with

their 1943 plans after a league

meeting in Chicago Saturday and

The main purpose of the special

session will be to adopt schedules which had to be redrawn when

Cleveland pulled out of the league

There will be no supplemental se

ection of collegians, he said, for

most of those graduating between June and October were included in

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#### Gunder Haegg, Greg Rice To Race Sunday

NEW YORK, June 14 (A)-Gunder Hoegg's decision to try for the 5-meter title Sunday in the National A. A. U. track championships awaited duels with Greg Rice. Rice hasn't formally entered but

ing his condition. Both Haegg, who established sev-Hanover, N. H., and Rice, winner of 65 consecutive races, have complained of their poor form with such ease and regularity in the past week that A. A. U. officials are positive neither could be winded in a mere 5,000 meters. That's three miles plus 188 yards in U. S. mea-

The badge-wearers point to the similarity between the present Rice-Haegg wailing and the moans with which Glenn Cunningham, former mile ace from Kansas, preceded each of his victories.

Haegg is the world record holder at 5,000 meters, having been clocked in 13:58.2 at Gotenburg, Sweden, last September. Rice won the A. A. U. crown at the same distance a year ago in 14:39.7 with his closest rival yards behind.

If the Haegg-Rice duel comes up as expected, they probably will be opposed by a field which will include Midshipman Fred Wilt, formerly of Indiana but now at Columbia University: Jerry Thompson of Texas, national collegiate two-mile king, and various district cham-



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Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn, (twilight). BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Baseball Booming In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (A) Baseball is booming in this city of brotherly love. The revived Phillies drew 143,004

paid admissions to their first 21 National League games at home. The American League Athletics, who ended a 19-day home stay yesterday by whipping the league-leading New York Yankees twice, have attracted 241,584 to 27 home contests.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Propeller blades are painted ARMY GETS PIGEONS black to reduce reflected glare on the pilot's eyes and the airplane's plane is grounded at its base.

## Three Tilts From Giants

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants, once the tional League and rapidly fans and rival clubs.

In two double-headers over the week-end the groggy Giants lost

be there now, too, for the Giants have dropped 11 of their last 13 decisions and Hubbell has accountsets up the first of his ed for the only two victories they duels with Greg Rice. have scored since May 30.

the long and loud laments concernen world records in Sweden last Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit June summer and now is in training at 5 and yesterday held the Phillies major leagues.

help with 16 hits, three of them homers, but they quieted down in the nightcap which the Phillies won 6-3 with a four-run rally in the ninth. This outbreak was climaxed by Babe Dahlgren's double with the bases loaded.

Before getting his two-bagger Dahlgren was hit by a pitch. The Giants argued he had stepped into the ball and should be out for leaving the batter's box, but Umpire Beans Reardon ruled he should bat again. This led to the game-winning double and caused Manage Mel Ott to say later he would protest the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers halved doubleheader with the Boston Braves, but gained half a game on the first place St. Louis Cardinals had their share of fame-"King" when darkness kept the world Gaffney, for instance. . . . You may never have heard of him, for he champions from deciding their second game against Pittsburgh after worked in the days when a single the Pirates had won the first. two packs of unruly ball players un-

4-3 in the opener at Ebbets Field and Billy Herman decided the used to turn out just to watch the nightcap in Brooklyn's favor 3-2 with a two-run homer, his first of the year, in the eighth inning. president, Jack Sheridan, Joe Can-At St. Louis the Pirates scored even runs in the first inning of their first game, in which they made 16 hits to wind 10-3, but the Rigler or Billy Evans? econd session went 12 innings to

the Cubs won 4-1. .... Tim slowly removed his mask and walked halfway to the The New York Yankees' fivegame winning streak was snapped pitchers' mound and, in a conversational tone, he replied: "Young fella, if you hadn't asked at Philadelphia as the Athletics swept a doubleheader 5-3 and 3-2. A squeeze bunt by Jojo White brought in the deciding runs in the it would have been a strike, but under the circumstances it's a first game and Jim Tyack, who had singled to tie the score in the opener, batted in all three of the A's TODAY'S GUEST STAR runs in the nightcap with a triple

Hughson in the second session Detroit took charge of third place

by beating the Chicago White Sox twice, 6-4 and 3-2. Tommy Bridges, allowing only nine hits and fanning nine, was rehope they can stick together unsponsible for the first victory and der Uncle Sam's banner.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rudy York played a mojar role in the second, driving in two runs with Rice, Texas Produce

a pair of doubles. The Cleveland Indians saved themselves from a complete rout by Winners At Evanston the St. Louis Browns by winning the second game of their double header after they had lost the first four contests of a five-game series. The Browns took yesterday's opener 3-1 with the Indians capturing the second 2-1 in 10 innings.

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CHICAGO, June 14 (A)-The winners among 1,000 pigeons which will visibility to the enemy, and tipped compete in a 500-mile derby sponwith yellow to make the blades sored by the American Pigeon Racsufficiently visible at close range ing Union Sunday are expected to to offer greater safety when the be drafted by the gorevrnment for military communication work,

proudest team in baseball, are pushing close to the bottom of the Naing an object of scorn both for the

three out of four games to the hustling Philadelphia Phillies and dropped within half a game of last Except for Carl Hubbell they would

Hubbell, who used to be called s expected to do so shortly, despite Bill Terry's meal ticket, still is the bread and butter man of the Giants. No longer the pitcher he used to be, he nevertheless shut out the

to seven as New York won the first game of a doubleheader 6-2 before 14,593 paying customers, second smallest crowd of the day in the The Giants gave him plenty of

NEW YORK, June 14 (A)—Why not some umpires in baseball's hall of fame, too? . . . Writing the other day about the players busts were enshrined at Cooperstown and the ones who were merely busts, the thought arose that probably no other group has contributed more to the game than the umps. . . . And certainly the place

Nate Andrews beat the Dodger

FIRST FOR HURST 1-4 tie before darkness fell. The old timers tell this one In the other National League afabout the time Tim Hurst enfair Cincinnati split with Chicago countered a pugnacious young pitcher named Bert Briggs. . . . The Reds made 20 hits in the firs game, rolling up a total of 48 safe-Briggs fired the first pitch through the heart of the plate, then reties in their first three games against the Cubs, and winning 10mained poised with his hand out-stretched in the "follow-through" and demanded: "How was that?" But Bill Lee stopped them on seven hits in the afterpiece which

This helped Washington shave a game off the Yankees's lead as the Senators split a pair at Boston. They took the first 16-5 with an surrounded by his 1943 squad." 18-hit offensive, but were shut out 7-0 by the four-hit hurling of Tex

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#### MARSHALL TAKES TEXAS HEAVY TITLE



Bristling action in the Texas heavyweight championship fight at Dallas the night of June 10 when Jack Marshall (right). Rylie veteran, outpointed Buddy Scott of Dallas (L) in fifteen bloody rounds to take the

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

State Labor Commission approved fight for the Texas heavyweight championship. Marshall fought 14 rounds with a badly cut eye. Here the two trade rights with neither tak-

Pampa Golfer Among Leaders

AMARILLO, June 14 (AP) - Gene Root, host pro, led all the way in and Arkansas plans to use its 4-F Amarillo's open War Bond Golf tournament and came out winner yesterday with a 209 for 54 holes. Todd Houck, Borger's Huber Texas A. and M. doesn't expect any players from the navy, army, isn't complete without at least a 211 and Pvt. Henry Casillo, former picture of Bill Klem drawing the Baton Rouge pro, was third with tioned there and has few prospects line. . . . And a lot of umps have 213.

Amarillo city champion Jimmy Moore led the amateurs with a 217. Sgt. Grover Austin, Pampa and as long as we can place eleven Santa Maria, Calif., was among the men on the field." The college auumpire had to call 'em all and keep leading amateurs with a 71-71-76 for 218, tying J. R. Brown of Amader control, but fans in those days rillo for second place. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

King. . . And how about Tom Lynch, who became National League Lynch, who became National League Hank O'Day, Silk O'Loughlin, Cy Describes Ride In U. S. Bomber (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written for Associated Press by Rita Hume of Scattle, Wash., describing an American Red Cross girl'a ride in an American bomber and her visit to an advanced north African airfield whose squadron forced the surrender of Pantelleria.)

ng fortresses and lightnings roaring into the morning sun.
"That poor little island is sure go-

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Timesetner—a non-comba the average university campus, he's jaunt to pick up equipment and lege and McMurry already probably the head football coach mail at a distant base was made just as the bombardment of the cided. Southwestern alone plans to enemy isle was reaching its peak.

Lightnings came first in neat for-Walt McQuada and Jack Clifmations of 24 planes and then there ford, Colgate's "touchdown twins" was a breath-taking sight of great of last fall who have been insepgreen 4-engined bombers soaring nigh over the rolling wheatfields arable for 14 years, were inducted into the army together at Fort Harrison, Ind., last week and and vineyards of the Tunisian countryside.

Once we were on the field a tall lanky, Texan, commanding General of the wing, met us in a stucco farm house where pictures of pretty girls and movie stars, as usual, decorated the walls. The airmen living there had acquired the family's peacocks, guinea hens and rabbits which roamed around the yard. Planesprinkled fields stretched out in Although three of four defending champions retained their titles in every direction. In tent cities thou- government. the National Collegiate Track and sands of air force personnel lived Field meet, it remained for a fresh- near the job.

Later the general drove me to man-Fred Shefield of Utah - to He sailed over the 6 foot 8 inch returning and a leather-jacketed squadron leader getting out of his level to win the high jump championship Saturday. This endeavor plane reported: was several inches shy of the record, but it topped last year's win- of flax coming at us today, sir."

After all the planes checked in ning leap by ¼ inch.
Only other athlete to surpass a safely we visited a hangar clubroom winning mark of last year was which was inspired by field director broad jumper Bill Christopher of Gallatin De Knox of Cincinnati, O. Rice with a leap of 24 feet 71/4 in- We got there just in time for one hes.

Bill Cummins of Rice, winner of familiar to Africa. We got our cue, "duck", from Pvt. both hurdle races, and Hal Davis of California shared individual hon- Martin Moscowitz, of Wilkes-Barre,

Pa. Inside we were introduced to the Southern California rolled up 46 operational crewmen Sgt. Bill Bowpoints to win its ninth straight en, 100-15 Tilden street. Falls, Texas, and Sgt. Elmer C. team title and its 12th in 23 years. California was second with 39 Freeman, Mill, N. Y. The next day the bombers were points, and Rice was third with 36 still going out on Pantelleria mispoints, followed by New York U. sions and I was told "hundreds of planes are blanketing the island.

turn to drop their bombs." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-120-yard High Hurdles-William The only hope of choosing a foreign policy that will insure the peace and security of the nation lies in educating the nation to the facts of foreign relations.

They practically have to wait their

-President Charles Seymour of NEW YORK, June 14 (A) - Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was named the No. 1 father of the year in sports today by

## Lean Football Year Is Ahead In Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, June 14 (P)—The Southwest Conference plans a football campaign—that is, a majority of the members do—but don't be surprised. if only five of the seven so send teams to the post in Septen

Baylor has not officially annot ed abandonment of football, but even the die-hards have given up the Golden Bears for the coming season. Baylor has some army en-gineers and naval aviation trainees but it is pointed out that the army has not given permission for its men to participate in athletics—and more than likely will not. And even if the aviation trainees were told they could play, they probably wouldn't have time for it. Recent developments indicate that

it's problematical whether Rice will be able to play football next fall. One of these developments is that Rice probably will not be designated as a marine war college as ex-pected and that ten of its twelve gridiron lettermen will leave because they are enrolled as marine Informed sources at Rice take

this view: "That will leave us with only a few 150-pounders. We don't believe the public is interested in seeing a lot of small boys play in-tercollegiate football." Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A. & M. and Arkansas still plan football teams. T. C. U. thinks it can continue because of the navy training program—and it also expects designation as a marine war college. Southern

Methodist is hopeful for the same reason: Texas has navy trainees boys and the 17 and 18-year-olds while still figuring on some help from the air corps trainees.

Texas A. and M. doesn't expect air corps and marine trainees stawith experience from among the student body, but Coach Homer Norton says: "We'll have a team

thorities back him up in that. For those teams that are in the race there will be no long trips and few intersectional games. Southern Methodist has postponed tilts with Pittsburgh and Temple; Rice has cancelled a game with North Carolina; Texas A. and M. has cancelled an engagement with West Point and Arkansas has dropped Detroit Texas Christian has announced that it does not plan to play any game that will take men away from the campus for more than 48 hours and D. X. Bible, Texas coach, says travel will be reduced and service teams ubstituted for intersectional oppo

nents. All over the Southwest it looks like a lean year for college foot-ball. Texas Tech and Texas Mines ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of the Border Conference announced the structure of the structure sat in the glass case of a Mitchell Texas State said it might, depend-comber counting the swarms of fly-Simmons definitely is quitting foot ball. In the Lone Star Conference North Texas says it is out, San ing to catch hell today," said Col-Houston State expects to be and onel Robert D. Knapp, of Auburn, Southwest Texas State is undecided, while East Texas State will carry He meant Pantelleria of course. on. In the Texas Conference, Howwithdrawn, Austin College is unde-

> Over in Arkansas only two colleges have announced intentions of going ahead. They are the University of Arkansas and Ouachita.

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#### Shamrock Boy **Attending Boys** State At Austin

SHAMROCK, June 14 - Jeff Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, is in Austin this week at-tending Boy's State, a study of the administrative operations of Texas

Young Green, who will be a nior in Shamrock High school next year, was chosen to attend another field where the planes were course of study by school officials on the basis of being a typical American boy. This is an honor extended one local high school "There's nothing but a few puffs of flax coming at us today, sir."

youth each year, and is sponsored by the American Legion with the cooperation of the Shamrock Be ers, Rotary club and the City of Shamrock.

The young men who attend Boy's State set up their own government with two parties and elect officials in like manner to the actual operation of Texas government.

A high school junior is generally chosen for the honor so that he can pass the knowledge in to his classmates the following school term. The course will continue through BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 14
(P)—Eleven-year-old Miney Rodri-quez returned to a farm field to-lay to retrieve his coat. As he leaned over to pick it up he was struck and killed by lightning.

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#### Importance Of Pantelleria As **Stepping Stone Outweighs Size**

(Wes Gallagher, veteran Asso., Press war correspondent, was still in North Africa when the continuous air assault on Pantelleria was begun. He obtained data for the following article from authorative sources, Gallagher, who accompanied the Allied armies into North Africa last November and filed the first dispatch received in this country from General Eisenhower's headquarters, has just returned to the United States to recuperate from injuries received in a jeep accident while he was covering the fal lof Bizerte.)

By WES GALLAGHER

NEW YORK, June 14 (A)-Hitler flown from Malta. lost his first battle to keep America and Britain out of Europe as General Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces seized Italy's Malta—the tiny island of Pantelleria midway between Sicily and Tunisia.

A tiny dab of land on the mans of the Meditrranean, Pantelleria's importance as the first stepping stone to invade the continent far outweighs its size.

It is the air gateway to Sicily and drive Hitler from Africa into the Sardinia, which in turn are the air opening drive to bring Nazism to its Sardinia, which in turn are the air gateways to Italy and France. The importance of Pantelleria lies

Short range fighters cannot successfully fly the 90 miles from Tuni-

sia to Sicily, provide air cover for a landing force by fighting off Ger-man fighters and then return to Tunisia. The single motored Allied fighters could fly over Sicily but if engaged in a battle would not have enough gasoline to return to
Tunisia. This meant that if an inBATISTA OPERATED ON vasion of Sicily were attempted only the American P-38 lightning with cial announcement today said President Fulgencio Batista had undercover for the initial landings with the aid of what fighters could be well in a local hospital. The Pantelleria airfield will bridge

the water gap between Sicily and

The present stage of the Mediterranean war is a battle for airbases. From Pantelleria Allied fighters can range over Sicily. From Sicily they can range over southern Italy, The war in the Mediterranean has passed from the stage of trying to open the great sea to shipping and

Until the Axis had been thrown in its airfield and underground han-gars.

tle in Tunisia.
The move to take Pantelleria started within 24 hours after Colonel General Jurgin Von Arnim surrendered in Tunisia to the Allies. From Tunisia the Allied airforce shifted their attack to the Italian Malta on a round-the-clock basis. Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham pounded the island defenses from the sea and in Africa Alexander and Eisenhower ordered the gathering of the invasion force.

It is revealing no military secret to say that while these forces were being gathered other thousands of battle-eager American and British troops were thrown into training

troops were thrown into training tasks which will bring no peace of mind to II Duce.

Those who expect hourly an overwhelming assault against the continent by Allied forces might bear in mind that it took the Germans three weeks to capture Crete. At the time the German war machine was at the height of its powers yet for 21 days a handful of British soldiers with rifles and little else held out on the Greek island against over-

with rifles and little else held out on the Greek island against overwhelming odds.

The larger Axis islands will be much better defended than Crete was in 1941 and the task is going to be longer and harder. Until they to be longer and harder, until they to be longer and harder. Until they to be longer and harder of the larger and harder. Until they to be longer and harder. Until they the larger and harder and larger and harder and larger and harder. Until they the larger and harder and larger and lar to be longer and harder. Until they are taken and their vital airdromes put into use by the northwest Afri-can air forces the assault on the continent from the south probably must mark time. BUY VICTORY STAMPS . .

#### Don't Plan Surprise Visits

Warning parents and friends of soldiers not to plan surprise visits to men in training camps, Ray L. Ellis, Red Cross field director at Pampa Army Air Field, this week explained some of the difficulties that may arise out of such unannounced trips.

"Nearly every time a soldier's relatives plan a surprise visit with him, something goes wrong," he said.
"I've seen it happen too many times. Maybe the man is off on a pass, maybe he's in the hospital, or maybe he's unexpectedly transferred. His family can't quite understand it, and often they have to go home without seeing him."

Frequently, the "surprise" visitors ask Ellis or one of the Red Cross staff to locate the man. If they plan to extend their visit or to wait "Nearly every time a soldier's relatives plan a surprise visit with

plan to extend their visit or to wait until a man on furlough returns to Pampa Field, the Red Cross may be asked to help them find quarters. The fault, he said, isn't always with

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who come to visit servicemen unannounced.

"It wouldn't happen," he pointed out, "if the men would impress upon their folks never to plan a surprise visit; if they would insist on visitors notifying them well in advance so that necessary arrangements can be made at this end. Then the visitors would be spared disappointment and possibly condisappointment and possibly considerable expense."

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PAMPA NEWS STATION MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:80—Save a Nickel Club. 5:90—Evening Harmonies. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forms. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch, 6:15—Our Town Forum, 6:30—Sports Review 6:25—Home Front Summar; 6:45—Lum and Abner, 7:00—Goodnight,

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8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
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10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
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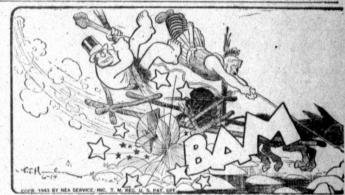








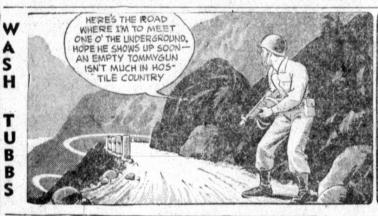


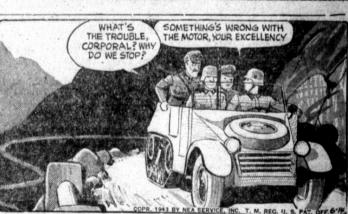






















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## They Call It Pacific

"Think How Angry Your Wife Would Be?"

Chapter 13 side the wall. I snapped out the WE STARTED down the mountain, barely crawling. No light at all came through the clouds and the trees lining the road.

I tried standing on the running board watching the roadside and calling directions to Carlos, "Hard right, slow, straight, slow, slow."

With only a mile or so to go before reaching the main road to Manila we rounded a corner and our lights illuminated the rearend of a bus halted in the middle of the road. We saw eight or ten more busses ahead of it. The

peared almost instantly, a thir streak in the darkness. more busses ahead of it. The busses were in the middle of the Our soldiers started firing their Springfields and Enfields, rapid road and we couldn't get around them, so we turned off our lights and coasted to a stop.

Carlos walked up ahead to investigate, He reported that it was

vestigate. He reported that it was the convoy that our friend Major Garcia was sending to Manila. It was commanded by another major. They had stopped while a scout car went ahead to investigate if it was still possible to get through, or if the Japanese coming inland from Da Mortis had already reached the junction between our road and the main highway to Manila. It was about one-thirty in the morning.

I could hear the bullets smashing into the brush on the hill across the river. There was a pause while the soldiers reloaded, then another volley. Leaning back against the culfif, with the car between me and the hill across the river, I couldn't hear any shots coming back, nor see any flashes. I thought, "This engagement will go down in the minds of these boys at the Batalla de las Sombras—the shadow fight."

I walked the few feet back to

ON OUR left, on the inside of the road, the hills rose perpendicularly for a hundred feet. The river, which we could hear but not see, was some thirty feet below the level of the road on the right was open and three pair of boots were projecting. Three tiny figures crawled reluctantly out. One of them still had a rifle. He knelt down on the road on the right was open and three pair of boots were projecting. Three tiny figures crawled reluctantly out. One of them still had a rifle. He knelt down on the road open and three pair of them still had a rifle. He knelt down on the road open and three pair of boots were projecting. Three tiny figures are the shadow fight." below the level of the road on the right, and the retaining wall dropped steeply down for that distance. We could see the tops of the hills across the river about the running board. He said, "I am wounded, sir." I felt his arm and got blood on my hand. He had another wound in the shoulder. "Kindly do not make a hundred and fifty yards away, dimly outlined against the sky. We got out of the car and sat on the wall and chatted with the the wall and chatted with Filipino boys, who were smoking Filipino boys, who were smoking them Filipino boys, who were smoking cigarettes and enjoying themselves. Only a few had rifles and they told me, "We are Filipino Scouts, sir, of the Engineers. There are sixty of us. The rest where they crawled onto the floor where they crawled onto the floor than the same still not thoroughly contracted. also, have been wounded in the arm." The third was panicked. I didn't know where I was go-

Twice the convoy started and we got back in our car, but each time it moved only a few feet and stopped arain.

The second time the soldiers remained in their buses, while the three of us got out and sat on the wall. Juan was the first to hear it. Across the river, up on the hill, there was the noise of breaking bushes and of someone that I and the Ford were our

"Major," I said, "this looks like a good position to defend. Nobody a good position to derend. Notedly can come down this hill on the left, except human flies. We can tip our car over on its side, and sporadically, but apparently sporadically, but apparently can control the road

from the upper end, since they'll have to come straight at us. They can't climb this wall from the river. We can hold until nearly dawn and then set fire to the busses and get back up the road and into the hills before their dive bombers get here."

The major, by this time, was come of the Scout sergeants had taken over, because there was less wild shooting and things seemed to be pretty well under control.

I went back to the car. I drove straight to Major Garcia's house. He woke up after I had pounded on the door for a few minutes. a few men can control the road from the upper end, since they'll

dive bombers get here."

The major, by this time, was jumping with nervousness, and Carlos took over. He ran to the nearest busses, and in Spanish and Tagalog, plus : few words of Igorot, told the boys to pile out and crouch behind the wall. The major saw him and snapped out of it.

He woke up after I had pounded on the door for a few minutes, and came down in his dressing gown, carrying a flashlight. We went up to his rooms, on the second floor, and I told the major what had happened.

"Where is the other muchatic the major said, the will show up to the major said. The will show up to the major said."

The major came back and stood by the car and said, "O.K." I switched on the light and focused it on the hillside. It was much nearer and lower than it had seemed and the slope down to the stream was only about thirty degrees. The hillside was covered with trees and brush. We couldn't see anyone moving.

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breaking bushes and of someone or something descending the mountain. Juan quavered, "Japs!"

IN THE darkness Carlos located the major and called him back to our car. We all listened and heard the unmistakable sounds of many people, or animals, coming down the hillside.

The major was avaited "I have the major was avaited to the car, "Lee, think how angry your wife would be with you if you were killed here all uncovered with glory and without killing a single Jap. You've got to get the hell out of here."

There remained the question of Carlos. I had last seen him in the

me shoot any more, sir." "It's all right," I said. "You do not have

to fire any more."

The second recruit said, "1

The major was excited. "I have only sixty men with rifles. No mackine guns. We had better run on and taxe a chance of making it."

Just then, we heard a loud explosion from ahead. "They must have blown the bridge at Klondike." Carlos said. "We can't get through now. We'll have to fight."

"Major," I said. "this looks like through row. We'll have to fight."

"Major," I said. "this looks like the road when the firing started."

the major said, 'He will show up

stream was only about thirty degrees. The hillside was covered with trees and brush. We couldn't see anyone moving.

The major challenged, in a loud shout: "Halt, who goes there?" Immediately, from about a dozen places on the hillside, came back grunts and shouts, "Hai," "Ha," "Ho," "Hai," "Ha," "Ha," "Ho," "Hai," "Ha," "Then we heard the sing-song call, "A-tuta," which we learned later was the Jap password.

TO THE right of the car, covering our right flank, I could see about twelve boys crouched be-

Texan Is 'Dead,'

Can't Join Corps

ODESSA, June 14 (A)—For Richard L. Milton, form Odessa, tried unsuccessfully

the air corps. When Milton's father di

Oklahoma a mistake was r filling out the death certific

Richard's name was placed That makes him officially dea

in Washington.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Governor Requests** 

Texas Food Probe

he can't prove to the army that he is officially alive.

Recently Milton accepted a job with the Office of Civilian Defense

ANSTIN, June 14 (P)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he had written Food Administrator Chester Davis inviting him to send his special representative, M. Clifford Townsend, to Texas to investigate complaints that federal regulations are

hampering food production.
Stevenson told an Austin delega-

tion that if Townsend comes to

Texas they would have an oppor-tunity to interview him.

The Austin delegation, composed

called on the Governor to ask if he

had any suggestions for preventing

Stevenson said the delegation had predicted forthcoming shortages in butter, poultry, dairy products and

of Chamber of Commerce men

## FLASHES

THE EASY LIFE

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-Life with was too complicated for George L. Lampher, so he's back

in the army.

Honorably discharged because he was over 38, Lampher said he found civilian life "just one coupon after He didn't like it, re-en-

#### CRUSOE ITEM

KEARNS FIELD, Utah. - This army air force basic training cener now has a man Friday.

He's Private John C. Freitag of South 68th St.), Tinsley Park, Ill. His name, translated from the German, is literally Fri-

#### SUB PRIVATE

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho. — "The Sage," newspaper for the a reluctant soldier at Buckley Field. Colo., who went home on a furlough two months ago.

While at home he met a friend

who had tried to enlist but was turned down. The two changed

places.

The deception worked for two nonths, the paper reports. Now both boys are under arrest, one for being AWOL, the other for falsely ring an army uniform

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

SELDEN, Kans.-Glenn A. Yearout, editor and owner of the Selden suspension of his weekly newspaper won't resume publication until he's finished with the wheat

harvest. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### NAZI

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The signals, OWI explained, were use in reporting the movements of the American fleet at Pearl har-

"One such signal was a light in a dormer window of a house in Kalama," the OWI report said. "Special agents of the F.B.I. had no difficulty in locating the house with the dormer window. It was owned and occupied by Kuehn and his

"Inquiries had brought out the fact that the Kuehns also had a beach house at Lanikai. And another of the signals mentioned in ssage in possession of the F.B.I. was a light in the beach house at Lanikai.

Highlights of Kuehn's story, as

Sometime during November, 1941. he went to Otojiro Okuda, Japanese vice consul at Honolulu and offered to assist the Japanese in national defense of the United price will be \$1 a place. Monroe is formation regarding the movement of the American fleet at Pearl Harbor; second, a system of signals by which information could be convey

ed to the Japanese fleet. The Japanese vice consul thought the first system "too complicated," and Kuehn submitted a simplified Pampa And Her system Dec. 2, together with a tabulation of the number and types

On Oct. 25, 1941, F.B.I. reported. Tadasi Morimura, fourth secretary of the Japanese consulate, delivered \$14,000 in cash to Kuehn. There Horton Jr. and Miss Marjoria was no explanation of this payment Moore, both of Oklahoma. in advance of the time he pur- BOYS WANTED-For Pampa News portedly offered his services to the routes. Apply Monday at News of-

now serving the nazi party as an Amarillo. stant to propaganda minister Goebbels. He is known as Leopold Kuehn, and once was considered for chief of the German Gestopa under Heinrich Himmler, but Reinhard Heydrich "double-crossed him" and won the post. Czech patriots killed Heydrich

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Prisons In Texas** Are Losing Men

HUNTSVILLE, June 14 (A)—If the population of the Texas prison system continues to decline, officials may have to do some "drafting" of their own if the system's vast industries and agricultural pursuits are kept up to par.

The decline which began with the outbreak of the war continued through May, with total population at the end of the month announced H. E. Moore, chief of the bureau records and identification, as 4,402. The figure is compared with 4,503 at the end of April and 5,605 a year ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Germans Cracking** Up, Says Major

MOSES LAKE AIR WASH., June 14 (AP)-Major William G. Barrett, Boston Psychiatrist, now ationed here, believes the German people are becming subject to such fear af retaliation and retribution af retaliation and retribution for Nazi crimes that "nothing will save them from mental disintergra-

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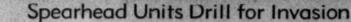
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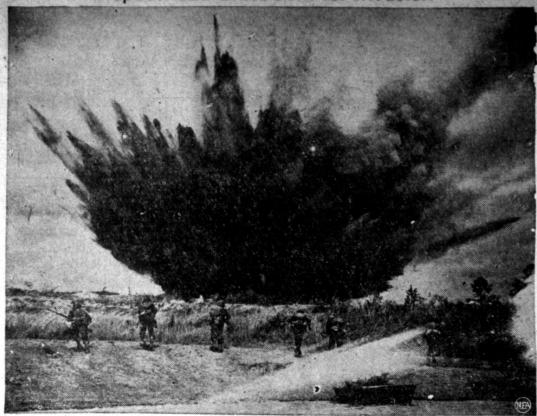
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(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA) Racing ashore after a successful landing, Amphibious Engineers charge into the face of an explosion that has destroyed one of their first targets. These Army units, pictured on maneuvers, spearhead the attack on an enemy shore and establish beachheads so larger forces my land.

#### SPEAKS TUESDAY



D. D. Monros

D. D. Monroe of Clayton, N. M. will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Rotary club Tuesday night at the WCTU building following a banquet in his honor. Tom Abraham, Canadian Rotary club secretary, said all Rotarians in ing information about the with their Anns and friends. The cies to the district are invited to attend a member of the extension committee for the United States of Rotary international. He is a former district governor.

## Mainly About of American ships then in Hawai- Neighbor Towns ian waters.

here today to Av-c John Taylor

Mrs. Kuehn told F.B.I. agents C. C. Stockstill of Pampa is a that a son by a former marriage is patient in St. Antony's hospital,

WANTED TO RENT or share frozen food locker. Phone 1956J."
YOU CAN drink your favorite beer

First Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars and son James Edwin, left today to return to Strother field, Winfield, Kas., after a visit here with friends and relatives. FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 5 room modern home. Venetian blinds, floor furnace hardwood floors beautiful yard. Must be seen to be appreciated 415 N. Gray St.\* Fuller Brush. 514 Cook, ph. 2152J.\*

Miss Doris Howell, daughter of M. and Mrs. Virgil Howell, was ad-City, Okla., for treatment last week.

WANTED-Man to work at Dick Gibbons Service Station across from Junior High school. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Milk Statute Is Effective Aug. 10

AUSTIN, June 14 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann advised the State Department of Agriculture in an opinion today that a bill passed by the 48th Legislature substituting pound weight for bushel measure became effective May 3. but that the bill changing penalties under the Babcock Milk and Cream Test statute does not become law until Aug. 10.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **FDR Gives Best** Wishes To Benes

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)— President Roosevelt gave his best wishes today to president Edouard Benes in his "courageous efforts to liberate Czechoslovakia" and to restore the people of that Nazi occupied country to freedom and peace. The message was in reply from one from Benes, who is returning to London after conferences here with American government officials.

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## Today on the Home Front

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (P) — Arguments are storming around the Office of Price Administration's moves to subsidies and dollar-and-cent ceilngs on prices.

Look at some dates and figures, all leading up to the present dis-

1. Living costs in this countryince war started in Europe in the by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. 2. In the spring of 1942 the OPA sought to throttle living costs by ssuing general maximum price regulations (GMPR) on most of the things Americans eat, buy, wear. Not all foods were included. Many The regulations decreed that

nenceforth prices charged for the the highest prices charged for them in March, 1942.

President Roosevelt in October, 1942, ordered living costs stabilized at levels of September 15, 1942. But they still inched up. President Roosevelt in April of this year ordered government agen-

pushed up. And now, in the nine months since that Sept. 15, 1942 date at

costs after the president's October order. Now OPA is replacing its constant maximum price regulations 2nd Cruiser Houston A marriage license was issued on food with Dollar-and-cent ceilings at community levels.

Under the D-A-C arrangement various OPA regional offices will say how much an item in their individual areas should cost in dollars and cents.

Through subsidies - so far the OPA has chosen meat, butter, coffee-food items would be regulated this way:

The price is ordered reduced. The government will make up the dif-ference between what the items

#### FLAGS

#### (Continued From Page 1) only flag of an American common

wealth having previously served as the flag of a recognized indepen dent country.

The flag of Texas was adopted the third congress of the Re-

public in session at Houston, January 25, 1839 It provided that the flag should

consist of a blue perpendicular stripe of the width of one-third of the whole length of the flag and white star of five points in the center thereof and two horizontal stripes of equal length and breadth, the upper stripe of white, the lower of red, of the length of twothirds of the length of the whole

of Texas. Texas has its own pledge to the Lone Star flag just as there is the pledge of allegiance to the national flag. The pledge is:

This is today the Lone Star flag

"Honor the Texas flag of 1936: I pledge allegiance to thee-Texas, one and indivisible." White in the Texas flag repre ents peace, purity and liberty; red courage and war; blue, loyalty and

riendship. The same general rules for dis laying the national flag apply to the Lone Star flag.

Although six sovereign flags have flown over Texas, the total number of flags that have flown over this state or parts of it runs up into a sccre when flags of the various military units, five different Spanish flags, and two French flags are in-

Sovereign flags over Texas have been the Spanish, French, Mexican, Southern Confederacy, Republic of Texas, and the present United States flag.

The Texas navy has its own flag

adopted on April 9, 1836. It was the flag of the United States exon the blue field. Union on December 29, 1845.

what they can be sold for now. In this way the public will be a second large-scale assault against spending less money for those items the coal, steel and chemical center one check living costs with rollbacks, although critics say this actually is of Bochum in the Ruhr on Saturnot true since the cost of subsidies day night when the British lost 24 to the government will have to be

The third method-plain rollbacks -is being used by the OPA to order certain food items reduced with-out any payment. OPA reasoning: summer of 1939 — have climbed The present price on such items is about 26 per cent, a figure given too high, can be reduced without causing hardship.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### No Merchant Ships Are Sunk Last Week

For the first time in 17 weeks no merchant ships were announced in force. Kiel and Bremen handle and Irish potatoes. An additional Atlantic.

But food prices continued upward. nounced Allied and neutral merch- showers of incendiaries on one noreraged four a week, less than half night and caused an early morning the weekly average revealed dur- alert in London. ing 1942, when Axis submarines accounted for 10 a week.

Two ships, however, were added Friday, and Lampedus "hold the line" against to the western Atlantic losses dur- hours later, the Allied forces made mounting living costs food prices ing the week when locations of virtually a clean sweep of previous announced sinkings were Italian stepping stones in the Medigiven.

which the president wished living clated Press total of announced island of Ninosa Sunday morning costs held, they have risen 7 per Allied and neutral vessels sunk in and the Garrison of 140 surrendered cent. OPA says that food costs were responsible for 80 per cent of that /The additions were the James W. shell fired. Denver, 7,191-ton Liberty ship, with Like Pantelleria, Lampedusa, 80 OPA Economist Richard Gilbert 25 crewmen missing, and the Ange- miles to the south, surrendered late this week admitted his agency had lus, British-Canadian 338-ton wood- Saturday as a result of a terrific air "erred" in not holding back living en schooner, with eight missing.

costs after the president's October Buy victory STAMPS——

## Will Put To Sea Again and destroying a large number of

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 14 ground. (AP)—The Cruiser Houston, named after the cruiser which was lost by the desert air force yes sea, will be launched June 19 at Gerbini airfield at the eastern end the Newport News Shipbuilding & of Sicily was covered with bombs Dry Dock company plant.

Houston, wife of the chairman of one plane, but at least eight Axis Houston War Bond committee, aircraft were destroyed. will christen the ship, which was authorized by congress in July 1940. Matron of honor will be Mrs.

Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secre
Indicating that Allied force was by Houston, will be maid of honor.

Governor Stevenson and Rep. ked by military parade viewed by a Star state for the launching. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 4-Engined Bomber Crashes In Idaho

Nine men, the crew of a four-engined bomber from the Pocatello an aerial offensive which they say harmy Air base, were killed Friday has cost the Germans 3,319 planes. night in a crash nine miles north the Russians in a special cor of Aberdeen, Idaho, the base public relations office said today. The plane was on a routine flight

these casualties: Flight Officer Lenval H. Cash, oplin, Mo.; 2nd Lt. William T. Allard, Roslindale, Mass.; 2nd Lt. Edwin E. Wilson, Jr., Birmingham, Miami, Fla.; Sgt. George A. Bas- south of Moscow. Near Mtsens gate, Shamokin, Pa.; Sgt. Warren
O. Bacon, Springfield, Ill.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Convict Knives** Opposed In Plan

HUNTSVILLE, June 14 (AP) ew effort has been inaugurated in the Texas prison system to eliminate possession of knives among convicts.

Hereafter, any convict caught ing corporation, launched No. 200 with a knife in his possess without authorization, will be placed isolation for at least one year, and will forfeit all over-time commutation credit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEXICO CITY, June 14 (P)-The ed her. The Canby was

mmunications ministry announced a general assassinated by Modoc Inistry to issue immediate orders per-mitting the Southern Pacific rail-road of Mexico to import construction material free of duty.

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ould be called into service, Her-

broad. I think you will have to take fathers; I am not at all sure but what a great majority of them will have to go."

And, he added, selective service

makes no distinction between a father with one child and one with

ning and that "no commitments have been made for the armed forces beyond December 31, 1943." In addition to the manpower needed for the armed services between now and July 1, 1944, he explained, munitions industries must have 1,300,000 additional workers. This figure, added to the 2,400,000 to be inducted by July 1 and allowing for the release of 2,500,000 from civilian industries, he added, leaves a net increase of 1,200,000. Farm la-

figure used for the purpose of plan-

changed next year. "A large share" of the 1,200,000 new industrial workers, McNutt said, "will be homemakers, without young children, who live in war production centers.'

By states the number of regisrants examined and the number rejected included: Texas, 319,335

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS R. A. F.

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might have been sold for—if there had been no reduction order—and bombers on Friday night when Duesseldorf and Muenster were hit, and

Although the Americans suffered Alabama, Texas and Florida. the greatest loss of the war in attacking Bremen and Kiel on Sunday, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded one wing of the operations, declared, "the price was not too high for the results achieved.

Flying into the biggest opposition by the smaller war plants corpora they had yet encountered, the A-tion for "Hale County Foods" o found themselves involved in their Tex.) said today. greatest air battle of the war and

Since the start of the year anSince the start of the year anShowers of incendiaries on one norshowers of incendiaries on one norials. The plant is owned by Ashley ant losses in those waters have av- theast coastal town in England last Mixon.

After forcing the unconditional surrender of Pantelleria Island on terranean narrows when a British They brought to 668 the Asso- destroyer appeared before the tiny

bombardment and intermittent na-

val shelling. Flights of American bombers and fighters then turned their sights on Sicily, bombing three big airfields

150 enemy planes caught on the This assault was carried forward last year in the battle of the Java and a Cairo communique said that and that somke poured from han-Hammill, of gars hit at Catania. The Allies lost

Other Allied planes sweeping the Aegean and the west coast of Greece tary of Commerce. Dorothy Massey, no means all concentrated in the daughter of Mayor Otis Massey of middle Mediterranean area, a flag day observance at Cairo was mar-Albert Thomas are among those ex- million spectators. Long lines of U. pected to come here from the Lone S.-built general Sherman tanks, mases of mechanized units and

swarms of warplanes participated in the show. Only a year ago Cairo stood in dread of Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose Axis army was advancing or

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 14 (P) El Alamein in Egypt. Beginning their seventh week of que last night told of heavy new attacks on the Germans' Orel Salient. bulging with war material and Capt. W. H. B. Thode named stores for a possible summer offensive. Gomel, Bryansk and Karachev were hard hit in the latest at

tacks. the Russians said.
In land action the Russians told of a thrust on both sides of this Ala.; 2nd Lt. Frank E. Kellogg, strategic salient about 200 miles night, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Sgt. bout 50 miles north of Orel, the Fred W. Dilworth, Greenville, S. Russians said, the Red army dislod-C.; Sgt. Donald H. Lindsey, Spo, ged the Germans from four populane, Wash.; Sgt. Chester M. Winlated places and killed 300 Gerlated places and killed 300 mans. Soviet artillery pounded man positions southwest of Orel and scouts penetrated German positions, killing 25 of the enemy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Yard Launches Its 200th Ship

PORTLAND, ORE., June 14 (AP)-Henry J. Kaiser's original lickety split shipyard, the Oregon shipbuild

The 11-way yard which won for its chief the sobriquet of world war and II's miracle man cut the halter on the Edward Canby and let her slide into the Williamette river. Mrs. Earl Snell, the governor's wife, sponsor-

> dians in 1873. Meantime, welding torch and starboard stitched to

#### Next Aleutian Battlefront?

Bering Sea PILLAR ROCK @ KISKA SLAND 000 figure for inductions during the first six months of next year was a Vega Bay KISKÁ ISLAND YEGA POINT Pacific Ocean bor requirements of 12,000,000 this July are expected to remain un-

Kiska Island, last Jap foothold in the Aleutians, may be attacked by Americans in a quick follow-up of the victory on Attu. U. S. warplanes have already blasted enemy installations on Kiska Harbor in raids averaging 100 a month. The fight for Kiska may be harder, for Japs have been here continuously since last June and have a larger garrison than they had on Attu

#### **Gulf Shipyards**

Set New Records NEW ORLEANS. June 14 (AP)-Gulf coast shipyards set new records for ship production during May by delivering for service 24 commercial vessels of which number two were tankers, 21 cargo ves-

sels and one a seagoing tug.

L. R. Sanford of the U S. Maritime commission offices here, said today eight were from Delta and from the Pendleton yards in New Orleans: one each from Pascagoula, Miss., and Beaumont, Texas, and the remainder from yards in

#### **Plainview Plant** Receives Award

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-A loan of \$47,757 has been approved mericans of the European theater Plainview, Texas, Rep. Mahon (D-

The funds are to be used, the they shot down large numbers of congressman said, in converting a enemy fighters. But the total was canning plant to the preparation of nenceforth prices charged for the merchant snips were announced a high percentage of all Germany's loan of \$200,000 has been authorizing the highest prices charged for them last week as sunk in the western the highest prices charged for them last week as sunk in the western U-boat building and servicing.

### **Electric Bolt**

Hits Electra ELECTRA, June 14 (A)-Fifty-six elephones here were disabled from a lightning bolt which struck dur-ing a 1.51-inch rain late Friday.

The rain was lighter in the Red River valley north of here, while two inches fell to the west at BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Last Citrus Car Leaves Valley

McALLEN, June 14 (AP)-The Ric Grande valley has shipped the last carlot of fruit from its 1942-43 citrus season. Simultaneously the Rio Grande

Valley Citrus Exchange at Weslaco announced it had halted all canning of grapefruit juice, the last major plant in the valley to do so. The halt in loadings will continue or four months until the October eason arrives for the 1943-44 crot of fruit. During the summer the

will press its campaign to stamp out the Mexcan fruit fly Final loading figures on citrus hipments are still not available ut are expected to reach or exceed the 25,000-carlot mark BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Federal Fruit Fly Control Project

#### protein feeds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Rent Violations**

food shortage."

**Draw Fines** DALLAS, June 14 (A)-Increas ingly heavy fines are being assessed for violation of Office of Price Administration rent regulations, Amos J. Coffman, regional enfor

for the Dallas region, said today. Since the first of the year 150 criminal cases have been filed in the rent control program for this six-state region, and 75 convictions with fines ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 have resulted, Coffman

asserted. He added that one defendant has been found innocent and the remaining 74 cases have yet to be

## **KEM - TONE**

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Bill-Take those two Zephyrs right there, for example. Both of them make a trip of 835 miles every day.

Tom-That's between Dallas, Fort Worth and Denver isn't it? Bill-Yep. They make that trip every day,

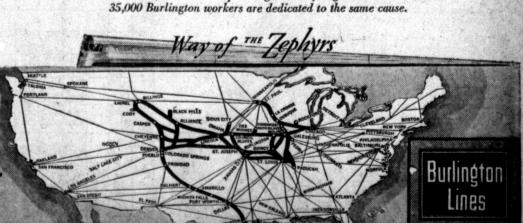
month for each one of them.

Tom-That really means something when Uncle Sam's got so many men to keep

Bill-Means a lot in handling important civilian travel. too.

Tom-I understand the Burlington's got a and that means more than 25,000 miles a lot of Zephyrs running around the country. I'll bet they're all plenty busy, these days.

You're right, Tom-every one of our 14 diesel-powered Zephyrs is dedicated to one objective—to handle as MUCH vital traffic as possible, as FAST as possible. That goes for Burlington Lines' entire fleet of steam-powered trains, too - both passenger and freight. More than



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# American Sub Activity Against Japs Increases Approved By

## **Knox Reveals Submersibles** Strengthened

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The Navy promised more bad news for the Japanese today to pile on top of the report of 12 more of their sels being sunk by submarines. Secretary Knox reported that the reported lost have been replaced many times over."

The secretary's disclosure at a press conference followed navy announcements yesterday that United States under-sea rovers have sunk 12 more Japanese ships and damaged five for a total to date of 256 vessels destroyed or dam-

The submarines are carrying the brunt of the war in the Pacific, along with planes, and Knox was asked when the present "lull" in large scale combat would break up. I can't tell you," he said, "except that it takes an awfully long while to get ready for any kind of sizeable movement.

The secretary said the increase in the American submarine fleetwhich is known to be operating primarily in the Pacific-was attained as a steady growth rather than as any sudden building up of the

"We have added a small number every month, giving us a steady addition." Knox declared.

Another factor explaining the increase in ships destroyed as indicated by yesterday's announcement was due not only to the increase in the number of American vessels on duty. Knox said, but also to the fact that our men are learning the trade

Before the war America had 111 bmarines built and 173 being built, cording to the last naval figures

Asked about the enemy's submarine campaign against American and Allied shipping in the Atlantic, Knox told reporters that it is "in one of these low." characteristic at times of Nazi sub strategy and that "how long that will last no-

body knows. But, he said, the campaign against Nazi U-boats has been going in a very satis-

building over losses.' The secretary declared that 20 at large. destroyer escort vessels, the navy's She drove to a Cedar Park serv- Japanese troops, and blasting railnumber one anti-submarine type of craft, are expected to be completed fleet for shakedown cruises.

Knox emphasized that in his opinion the campaign against enemy submarines "won't be won until the war is over.

"It's in the nature of things." continue right up to the last, See AMERICAN, Page 8

### Two FDR Plans Are Rejected

before congress today.

Over President Roosevelt's explicit objection, the senate passed, 42 the German told Sheriff Collins. to 29, and sent to the house the "We set our course by the North McKellar bill requiring senate con- Star." firmation of most federal employes who earn more than \$4,500 a year. The administration has contended four other prisoners dug underthe idea is unworkable and Mr. sevelt tagged the bill "a tragic Nevertheless it through with only eight democratic

against it. votes against it.

At the same time, the house appropriations committee used a paring knife on a new deal agency, national youth administration eur, 21. Adolph Bodenberg and Rolf (NYA), deciding it had outlived its usefulness. A sub-committee's remendation of \$40,800,000 to continue the NYA for the next fiscal urity agency supply bill with or ders that this unit wind up its affairs by the end of this year. Fo this, the NYA was given only \$3.

administration's budget bu reau had asked \$55,000,000 for the youth agency for the new year, \$5,less than the expiring bud-

Iva Wilson, asistant county supdent, almost engulfed by the stack of school books piled up in the office at the court house—Ed Anderson, city hall building superting out the water glassfor the weekly meeting of the city

### Guthries' Book on Pampa Bombs Shake Unkind, Says Fullingim German Home

By ARCHER FULLINGIM | know that he is finally taking a va-ISLAND X, SOUTH PACIFIC, cation that he earned a long time May 23 It's probably about time for reason I haven't written anything in nation to do anything except what I have been doing—that may sound on it's as good a way as any to sum up my activities.

ago. A few weeks ago he shipped me to send in a report on Pampans south for a rest in a metropolitan area. He is expected to report back here and elsewhere, with a few notes on the Seabees thrown in. The at the hospital here soon. Dr. Overton recovered from an attack of illa long time from this cocoanut grove ness suffered shortly before he left, is because I haven't had the incli- and he expected to build up reserve energy while taking a rest.

Bill Hawkins, whom I saw at his like an esoteric remark, but I reck- post in the jungle two days ago, has been advanced to first class radio techincian. He is now a first class All of Dr. M. C. Overton's friends petty officer. He still works day and in Pampa territory will be glad to

See FULLINGIM, Page 8

## Stilwell Promises Chinese Offensive

Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, returning to the China war front from strategy conferences in Washington, declared today that "we have a hell of a hard job ahead" to crush Japan, but emphasized that the Allies were determined to start colling as soon as possible Stilwell told newsmen in Chung

### Last Two Nazi War Prisoners Are Captured

AUSTIN, June 15.—(AP)—Ludwig Jung and Harald Stalleicken, escaped German prisoners of war the camp today after their capture at Cedar Park, 10 miles northwest of here on the Burnet highway.

Hungry and headed for Mexico, the fugitives were captured late yesterday afternoon by the civilians who acted on a tip given by Mrs.

Halsey Streed of Cedar Park. Travis county Sheriff Rip Collin factory way, both in number of said Mrs. Streed was driving along ships not sunk and in the excess of the Burnet highway when she saw cupation forces, bombing the big to smoke out Greek Guerrillas from the two men, last of five prisoners

ice station operated by Roscoe Fau- ways. bion and told Faubion the men re-

mans. Faubion obtained a pistol and D. Hammett, drove down the highway looking for the fugitives. They saw the men leaving the highway explained, "that the sinkings will and captured them in a fence corner about 500 years from the road. Jung and Stalleicken offered no resistance, Sheriff Collins said. tze, and wiped out half the enemy Stalleicken spoke English fluently and was chatty. Jung speaks English, too, the sheriff said, but would

say nothing. At the county jail, Stalleicken said he and Jung were headed for WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—The Mexico to find jobs for the durawashington, June 15 (AP)—The wishes of the white house met with the wishes a map of the wishes of the white house met with the wishes a map of the wishes a wishes with the wishes a map of the wishes with the wishes a wishes with the wind the with the wishes with the wishes with the wind the with the wind th everses on two domestic questions of Mexico, a piece of bread and a chemical used in purifying water. "We traveled mostly at night,

In describing the escape from Camp Hood, he stated he and the

neath the stockade to freedom. Stalleicken, 22, said he was an aviator in Rommel's Afrika Corps.

Jung, he said, was an infantryman. Jung is 21. First prisoner to be returned to Greggton, in East Texas. the cantonment after the escape last Wednesday was Hans Masso-

Zeischang, both 22, were captured within 24 hours.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shut-Down Of Corn Refineries Seen

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Truck drivers, roaming the mid-west in an unprecedented hunt for corn, are buying the yellow grain at higher than ceiling prices and selling it profitably to farmers who need to feed livestock, members of leading grain firms said today.

That is one reason, they said,

why not as much corn as is needed is coming into marketing terminals, threatening, in the words of the Corn Industries Research Foundation, a complete shut-down of the corn refining industry within the next 30 days.

A shut-down in corn refineries would affect such industries as tex-tile manufacturing, paper making, aluminum and steel foundries, brewfishermen! Nylon casting ling, candy manufacturing and in-lines. Lewis Hardware Co. numerable others which utilize corn

king, China's war-time capital, that

"China was thoroughly considered and her needs gone into at length" during the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences with top Allied military chieftains in Washington. "He have a savage enemy, and there's plenty of him." Stilwell said. "There'll be a lot of hard fighting

> but we are thoroughly determined to get after him.' In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas' McArthur's headquarters announced a new series of Allied aerial blows against Japanese bases above Australia yesterday in the wake of Sunday's heavy attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators in which nearly 60,000 pounds of explosives were dropped on the enemy keystone at Rabaul, New

Britain. Two planes were lost. In addition, a 4,000-ton enemy Travis county jail waiting return to the camp today after their capture at Coder Ports 16 Fig. 12 Fig. 17 Fig. 17 Fig. 17 Fig. 18 Fig. and 11 Japanese barges were sunk

> In yesterday's raids, Allied fliers hammered the Japanese strongholds at Kaimana, Bao and Tuam

On the Burma front, American duel from Leningrad to sn planes continued their fronts unrelenting attack on Japanese ocenemy base at Akyab on the Bay mountain strongholds, patriots scorn of Bengal coast, machine-gunning ultimatium to surrender.

ies had won a fresh success in would come this week, now that back along the upper Yangtze river

Chinese troops were reported to anese base at Ichang on the Yang-

Other Chinese columns were said day. to be attacking the Japanese base at Sinvang in southern Honan province, 100 miles north of Hankow.

## Joins Tire Panel

Harold E. Schwartz, Pampa ge ologist, today began work as a member of the tire panel of the county rationing board, succeeding Harry

Replacing Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, secretary of the gasoline mileage ceiling unit has been filled by Mrs. ground. Epperson, who began work

today. She is to take office as was reported injured. county treasurer on June 21. Other places on the board and CIVILIAN LOSSES HIGH staff remain unchanged. Roy Mc-Kernan is chairman of the board,

Work of the office is divided among four panels: food, headed or missing and 733 injured severely by Carl Benefiel as chairman; tire, enough to be hospitalized. Carruth; gasoline, Lynn Boyd: price control, Ivy E. Dun-

McLean has a branch of the coun ty office, where Miss Margaret Glass is employed. Work of this unit is principally concerned with

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# Front Again

(By The Associated Press)
Germany's home front shook under a violent new storm of bombers before dawn today—the fourth night assault in a row-as RAI heavyweights blasted a fiery trail of havoc among Nazi war found

ries in the Ruhr.

A British air ministry communique said the main attack fell upon Oberhausen (Pop. 110,000), an important steel and coal center on the Rhine, 35 miles north of Cologne. At the same time, swarms of lighter RAF planes bombed, cannonaded and machine-gunned railways water transport and airfields just

behind the Nazi-occupied "invas-

ion" coast from Holland to northern Eighteen RAF planes were listed as missing.

In the Mediterranean, enem broadcasts again asserted that Allied warships and transports were massing in the Sicilian Straits, Ostensibly preparing for the grand assault on southern Europe, and de-

#### The War At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

MEDITERRANEAN - Axis reorts Allied ships massed off Italy for invasion. RUSSIA - Soviets again throw Nazis back in Orel sector.

LONDON-RAF hits Oberhausen in fourth successive Ruhr PACIFIC — Allied warplanes drop heavy bomb loads on Japs.

clared the fleet was under heavy attack by Axis warplanes. Confirmation from Allied sources was lack-

The Rome radio was quoted by the its violence" was raging in a trianor damaged off the New Guinea gular area between Malta, Bizerte and the Sicilian coast.

Other developments at-a-glance: RUSSIA-Red armies crush tankled German drive to recapture four villages in Orel sector, big guns

UNREST-10-day Axis drive fails

Axis commentators, nervously speculating on where the next Allied In the China campaign, the Chin- blow would fall, named Sicily and this month and turned over to the sembled descriptions of the Ger- ese command announced that Gen- Sardinia as the likeliest targets and eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's arm- a majority predicted the attack with two others, Carl Scott and P. throwing the Japanese invaders Italy's last small island outpost on the African-to-Italy invasion route has been occupied.

Swiftly following the conquest of have captured a town southwest of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa. Shasi, 60 miles below the main Japthe tiny lighthouse isle of Lampione, eight miles west of Lampedusa, was reported to have been

INVASION-Jittery Italians reeived a new jolt to their mounting fears today as the Rome radio warned them to stand by for an Allied landing, and declared: "The decisive phase is approach-

Wth Axis alarms ringing to peak See BOMBS, Page 8

#### General Lee Hurt In Glider Crash

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 15 (AP)-Major V. Mathews, oil company field su- Gen. William C. Lee, commander of perintendent and one of the orig- an air-borne infantry division, was inal members of the board, who has injured this morning in the crackbeen transferred by his company to ded with his troops.

There were approximately 40 gliders used during maneuvers and the one in which General Lee and 10 panel, is George W. Briggs, who has other officers and enlisted men were been secretary of the price ceiling riding failed to drop its wheels and panel. Briggs' place on the price was demolished as it struck rough First examination indicated that

the general probably had fractured Mrs. Schmidt, recently appointed some ribs and was severely shaken county treasurer succeeding W. E. up but he did not appear to be cri-James, resigned, was completing her tically injured. He was taken to an last day's work today as board em- an evacuation hospital. No one else BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON, June 15 (P)—Civilian casualties in air raids on the Unit-Walter J. Daugherty, chief lcerk, ed Kingdom reached the highest Roy Bourland, consumer relations level of the year last month, the Ministry of Home Security announce ed today, with 584 persons killed

#### **WEATHER FORECAST**

### WHY SOUTHERN FRANCE MAY BE INVASION TARGET



Southern France looms as a likely invasion target with announcement that Rommel, formerly of Africa, is rushing fortifications on the Mediterranean shore. Allies might strike on both Atlantic (Bay of Biscay) and Mediterranean shores like they did against Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of French North Africa last fall. The Nazis have had the least time to prepare their defenses here, and a direct drive up the Rhone valley would by-pass Italy and its mountain barriers to attack on Germany. Unity of fighting Frenchmen in North Africa is another indication that an attempt to liberate France may be soon coming. Only disadvantage is the long naval haul open to attack from axis bases, but still Britain is closer to Bordeaux than it was to Algiers, and Tunisia is closer to Toulon than the U.S. was to Casablanca in November, 1942.

## Berlin Orders Western Germany Evacuated after Bomb Assaults

# Delay Expected

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) A possibility that the drafting of fathers may be delayed until around October 1 was indicated by Selective Service officials today as they mov ed to speed the year old childless men now deferred on occupational grounds.

This effort to hold up the fathers draft well beyond the last officiallymentioned date. August 1, was disclosed in instructions on the filing by employers of schedules covering occupational deferments

Another move toward deferring the father draft was seen in testimony before a house committee that the calling of family heads might be set back some weeks by the lowering of navy physical requirements to a degree that would enable injected.

The new instructions suggested for the first time that fathers be listed for occupational deferment on schedules filed after July 1, but that they should not be listed unless the work-deferment was sought for tober 1.

Hitherto, fathers have been omit- to join them. ted from these "replacement sched- "The more difficult the housing without disrupting production.

that they would not need work-de- ties, better food and supplies." ferment until after that date because they will be deferred until ing's essener national zeitung said then by reason of having children.

tionally important to the war ef-Fathers seeking preliminary phy- repairs. sical examinations to find out whether they may be rejected are be- recalled the recent addresses ing discouraged, except in a few cases where they have large and involved business or personal afphysicians. Selective Service officials point out that standards may be changed between the time of the preliminary test and the actual draft call, or the man's own phy sical condition may change.

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#### Midwestern Gas Rationing Aired

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)committee of midwestern representatives called Secretary Ickes, the petroleum administrator for war and other officials to a scheduled hearing today to discuss the posof further gasoline rationing in their home areas.

The committee's purpose is to

#### P)—German newspapers here said a mass evacuation of cities in western Germany was under way as the result of 180 heavy raids by Allied planes and 600 air alarms. "Comfort must bow to the demands of necessity," Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter.

said in urging everyone to crowd refugees into available rooms. Much-bombed Deusseldorf taret of a recent 2,000-ton RAF raid. is one of the chief cities being evacuated the German papers said. Communiques from Berlin have reported very heavy losses there and considerable damage to houses and public buildings

The appeal in Hitler's newspaper

"What today is happening to our fellow citizens in western and northwestern Germany can happen to you and me. Bombs make no distinction when they fall. Be ready and help those who have been hit and those who will be hit. Nothing is duction of many men previously re- done with only sympathetic words Only deeds will help.'

The evacuation scheme as an-

nounced by DAS Reich was this: Persons in northern Westphalia ition to Doughton and Morgenthau the Ruhr region) will go to Bavaria. Those from Berlin will go to Brandenburg, east Prussia and some period extending beyond Oc- Pomerania. Those with relatives in other districts may have permission

ules," which set up time tables show- and supply problems become the ing how workers can be released more necessity it is for those who can to leave the cities." DAS Reich By suggesting that employers list said, "the evacuation not only saves fathers only when seeking their lives but assures those who remain occupational deferment beyond Oc- behind a more adequate air raid tober 1, the instructions implied protection, better transport facili-Reichsmarshall Hermann Goe

that five uninterrupted months instructions specified that would be required as of May 15 to schedules filed after July 1 must construct emergency housing in Esprovide for release of occupation- sen, rubbled home of the great ally deferred childless men aged 18 Krupp munitions works. The report to 25 unless their jobs are excep- added that materials, labor and government financing would be necesfort and extremely difficult to fill. sary to make even the most urgen

(The reports from inside German Prime Minister Churchill and the statement of Major Gen. Ira C. Eaker of the eighth U.S. air force that fairs. Aside from a shortage of Germany might be bombed into have been concentrated in the Ruhr section of Westphalia and on north Germany. The Germans are unabl to move their heavy industries such as Coke ovens, blast furnaces, coal and iron mines of the "bombed al

#### ley:") BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Officer, Cadet Killed at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, June 15 (AP)-A flying officer and a cadet were killed in the crash of a twin-engine plane yesterday near Lubbock army air field, the field's public relations of-

to discuss the pos-her gasoline ration-me areas.

They were Second Lieut. Robert C. Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morrison, Sr., Chat-tanoga, Tenn., and Cadet Robert D. Hodges, son of Mrs. Evelyn Hod-ges, Indianapolis, Ind.

## **Congress Must Enact Tax Bill**

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)-Congressional tax leaders said after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today that every reasonable effort will be er footwear—by using Ration Coumade" to enact a tax bill this year to meet President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$16,000,000,-000 in revenues. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of

the house ways and means committee, who acted as spokesman, said means a substitute compound for cussions with a view of having hearings about two weeks before congress reconvenes if a summer re-

Doughton said no decision as to the amount or manner of taxation was reached at the conference, but he emphasized that the main provisions of any new tax bill will not become effective before January 1 Present at the conference in add-

were Senators George (D-Ga); chairman of the senate finance committee, and Byrd (D-Va) a member of the committee; representatives Cooper (D-Tenn) and Disney (D-Okla), members of the house ways and means committee economic stabilization director Fred Vinson, Undersecretary Treasury Daniel W. Bell, and Randolph Paul, treasury counsel and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Turkish-Syrian **Border To Close**

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15 -Allied authorities will close the Syrian border with Turkey at 6 o'clock tonight, semi-official sources said today. Turkish authorities profess not to know why the border is being closed or how long it will remain shut.

Admiral Sir John Cunningham new British commander-in-chief in the Levant, arrived by plane from Cairo Saturday and an hour and a half in conference with President Ismet Inonu yes terday.

#### ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS Europe's Industry German-Dominated

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-Europe under the Nazi heel was described by the Office of War Information today as one giant in-dustrial empire welded together by German interests so strong they could maintain power despite changes in leadership of the Reich the Nazi party or the German army Every important industrial enter-prise in the occupied lands is now German-dominated, the OWI sale in the latest of a series of report

## 7-Cent Raise Washington

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(P)— Representative Worley (D - Tex) said today the office of price administration has approved an order which will mean an increase of seven cents a barrel in the price of crude oils for Texas Panhandle producers.

The order wil become effective in week to ten days. Affected by the order are produc-ers in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson,

Moore, and Wheeler counties. Under the order, Panhandle crudes will be placed in the same price structure with oils produced n Mid-Continent fields.

Panhandle oil producers got a reak today with the announce that the office of price administ tion had approved an order which will mean an increase of 7 cents a barrel in the price of crude oils for

Texas Panhandle producers. "This is a big step in removing discrimination against Panhandle oil," Rep. Gene Worley said in a telegram to The News.

The increase means that crude oil in the Panhandle will be raised in price from the present top of \$1.15 a barrel to \$1.22 a barrel, thereby placing Panhandle crudes near the same price structure with oils pro-duced in mid-continuent fields. Price of \$1.15 a barrel is the top for crude of 40 gravity and above. For 39 gravity, for example, the price is 2 cents a barrel less and so on down the scale for each point

below 40. The mid-continent top is \$1.25 a barrel, or 3 cents more than the increase for the Panhandle. Humble has been active in the movement seeking an increase in price of Panhandle crude. A 7-cent increase was first sought, later

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Shoe Ration Stamp 17 Expires Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) -There is no rationing of synthetic

Right in the midst of Americans' stampede to buy up rationed leath-No. 17 before it expires tonight -the government has slapped certain restrictions on manufacture of the synthetic kind.

Synthetic used in reference

the real thing. He said he considered leather the real thing. The purpose of the restictive order: To save critical materials and manpower used in making synthet-

shoes, according to an OFFICE of

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Congress Demands Single Food Boss

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The battle of the food price front roll-ed back to the White House today with new congressional der for appointment of a one-man boss over the war-time bread basket Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) led a bi-partisan delegation of house riculture committee members to a White House conference with the avowed aim of convincing Presi tor Fred of the at once to consolidate the food authority which Fulmer said is

#### "scattered all over the landscape." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Japs Say Quake Does No Damage

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Two main islands in the Japanese archipelago were shaken by an earthquake Sunday but "no damage was reported," a Tokyo broadcast of Domei news agency dispatch today.

The broadcast, intended for foreign consumption, said the shock was felt on Honshu, on which Tokyo is located, and on Hokkaido to the north. The broadcast was corded by the Office of War formation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GUADALCANAL RAID FAILS WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) Japanese bombers dropped "a s number of bombs" on Gusdald Sunday night, the navy report today, but caused no losses to n terial or personnel.

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#### Maxwell-Hyatt Marriage Vows Said In Wheeler Church

WHEELER, June 15 (Special)— is Inetta Maxwell, daughter of r. and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, became bride of Tommy Hyatt, son of und Mrs. Frank Hyatt, Satur-June 5, at 6 p .m. in the parage of the Baptist church. The ne Rev. O. O. Holladay.

The bride wore a dress of navy with pink and blac kaccescarnations. The only of the couple were Misses Elizabeth Marrs and Pauline

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS "Youth" Is Subject For Discussion At Wayside H. D. Club

The Wayside Home Demonstration club met last week in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. The club "Youth" at their meeting with Mrs. Wood Osborne leading

the first discussion.
"War comes, and youth rises to sudden importance. Boys in the armed forces are sent to places of anger and the girls are praised for their work in the factories and on farms," Mrs. Osborne said.

ting to character than unemploynt. Youth must have a sense of usefulness and self respect to look nation's future; therefore, war brings some advantages. It diverts the of youth, and no nation is strong without ardent participation of its young people," concluded Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Green gave the following pointers in helping keep the young people employed: "Help young people employed: them see the need, the importance of their work; let them have a hand deciding own work; give them sufficient information to do work well; help provide good working conditions, health, and the right equipment; help folk work together; commend them sincerely for good work: introduce "play spirit;" reer ownership, part interest. Is June Bride nsibility, increase interest in

Friday, June 18 the Wayside Home Demonstration club invites became the bride of Thomas L. Peranyone who is interested in learning the newer methods of canning Persons, of Quitaque, Tex., in a the home of Mrs. W. A. Green for a canning demonstration to morning. June 10. in the First

Refreshments were served to the Frank Rickard, guests; W. F. Taylor, S. J. Meador, F. J. Stalls, W. A. Green, Doyle Osborne, Hall Nelson. Harold Osborne and hostess, mem- in Quitaque, where Mr. Persons is

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

VENEREAL RATE LOW FORT WORTH, June 15 (P)-Venereal disease rate in the army is now lower than at any time in history, delegates to the Civitan International wartime conference were told today by Lt. Glen V. Ryan, venereal disease control officer the Fort Worth army air field.



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#### Miss Elizabeth Barrett Is The Bride n farms," Mrs. Osborne said. "There is nothing more devasta- Of Henry Finley In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barrett, 522 E. Francis, and Henry Finley, of Claude, Texas were married in her home of the bride's parents Sunday, June 13, at 6 p. m

The bride wore a blue crepe suit with tan accessories, and a corsage of gladioli and baby breath. Mrs. Finley is a graduate of Pampa High school, and of Baylor University. She taught for three years in Claude and for one year in Pan-

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding

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## Miss Oveta Puett

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett, Amarillo, sons, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. ring ceremony Thursday Baptst Church parlor in Amarillo Miss Puett is a graduate of West following: Mmes. H. B. Taylor and Texas State college at Canyon, and

was a teacher in the Pampa schools during the past year. The couple will make their home

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Warren Snider Is Shower Honoree

company

In honor of Mrs. Warren Snider, recent bride, a miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. C. J. Stevens Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Ben Dumas, Joe Mullins, Jr., Homer Snider, W. Holder, H. W. Thornberg, G. L. Sto-vall, H. B. Carlson, J. M. Campbell, Marion Boswell, W. C. Wilson. Misses Phyllis Davis, Gladene

ner, and Joan Campbell. Those sending gifts were Mmes H. Allen, H. A. Michaels, Lula Newton, Emory Noblett, C W. Hays, W. White and E. J. Kenney; and Miss Helen Hays.

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# The Social

Demonstration Club will

Il meet in circles.
M. U. of First Baptist church THURSDAY

ass of the First Baptist ambers in service will have in the home of Mrs. C. C. S. Hobsart at 1 o'clock.

dge will meet at 8 o'clock.

freers Wives club will meet cheon and bridge FRIDAY



Rev. V. F. Love (above will conduct a revival meeting at the Assembly of God church in

Skellytown, June 15. There will be special singing and special messages brought by Rev. Love.

Services are to begin at 8 o'clock, and the public is cor-dially invited to attend.

#### Clay-Mitchell Vows Are Read Sunday

In a single ring ceremony read Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church parsonage, Miss Opal Delbert Leon Mitchell. Both the bride and bridegroom ate of Kelton, Tex., and are visit-

ing in Kelton at present.



By RUTH MILLETT

When Johnny, fighting on a foreign front, gets disgusted with some ondition in this country, he writes early burns up the paper it's writ-

Where do they get that stuff?" he demands. And then he usually adds, "We're going to have something to say about the way the country is run when we get home. Shouldn't those letters stir Johnny's mother or wife to a firm resolve—the determination to act for Johnny in his absence so that his ideas are expressed in America to-

It may be some time before Johnny gets home. Looking at it honestly-he may never get home. country and how it should be run are usually shared by his wife or et with Mrs. Bill mother. Maybe Johnny, risking his neck to save his country, is a little more critical of how it is being run -but fundamentally his ideas are probably much like those of the

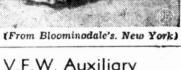
So why don't those women do something about their Johnny's ideas? Why don't they use their power as citizens to make them-

selves heard? Why wait for Johnny to come home when someone who shares his ideas is here right now-and could work to put those ideas across?

Women are slow to assume the responsibility for the way their country is run. They know what they think and what they believe in-but the majority of them think somebody else ought to see that those ideas are put into effect. MEN CAN'T SPEAK UP-

Well, more and more of their men are gone. They are too busy fighting a war to have a say in the way 35-inch material. 8 yards braid. their country is run. They can't do much now but fume and fret and ay, "Wait until the war is over." But their women could do something right now. They could use their votes and their influence and their energy to let their Johnny have his say. After all, it's their say, too, but if they won't speak up for themselves they'll speak up for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS About two and a half million



Initiates New

Members At Meet The local V. F. W. met Monday at the City club rooms with Mrs V. S. Vie president, in charge of

the meeting.
Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. J. Futtman, Sr., and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Bride were initiated into the Auxiliary as new members.

Bertha Chisum, reported that she would be able to provide transportation to the State encampment, which will be held at Lufkin, Texas, June 18, 19. She will take five members with her.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. B. S. Vie, R. C. Tay-Roy Franks, Jewell Shackeford, Al Lawson, Edd Kenney, A. W. Babyon, W. S. Kiser, Fred Fender. W H McBride, Jessye Stroup, C. C Crawford, and J. J. Puttman, Sr. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 47 Of Each Thousand Men Have Syphilis

WASHINGTON, June 15 -(AP)-Congress learned today that in the examination of men, aged 21 through 35, for the armed services 47.7 of each 1,000 were found to have syphilis, and that the prevalence among Negroes in one Southern state ran

to 405.9 in each 1,000. The figures, based on a study of the first 2,000,000 selectees examined in 44 states were give to the House Appropriations Committee by the Public Health Service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, said rejections ran to 46,000 in each 1,000,000, due to Gonorrhea infection. If this ratio held through the examination of 10,000,000 men, there would be 610,000 rejections due

to Venereal Diseases. Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, of the health ervice, gave the committee the figures on the rate of Syphilis per 1,000 males, 21 to 35 years old, as

White: New Mexico 54.2; Texas 53.4: Oklahoma 39.5. Negro: Texas 343.2; New Mexico 304.8; Arizona 295.8; Oklahoma 254.5.

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### PICTURE INTRODUCED IN DEMPSEY TRIAL

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

War War

Sunday breakfast should display victory garden berries, or else those appearing ahead of time at your grocers, shipped in from warmer climates. Serve strawberries, blackberies, red raspberries, and don't overlook the early crop of cultivated lueberries for lusciousness.

In selecting berries, remember they should be fresh in appearance, plump and solid, high in color and

Gather up all the left-over scraps of bread and turn them into panakes for Sunday breakfast—there's

food, economy and good eating in that suggestion. Bread Crumb Pancakes

(8 Pancakes) Five slices enriched white bread, cup milk, 1 tablespoon enriched nargarine or butter, % teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 teaspoon

baking powder.
Cut bread into very small cubes Scald milk with fat and salt; com bine with cubes of bread and stir to blend well. Then add beaten egg and baking powder. Drop by tablespoons onto greased griddle or frying pan and brown on both sides May be served plain or with jam, honey or maple syrup.

Blueberry Bread Crumb Pancake Fold 1 cup washed and wellrained cultivated blueberries into batter just before cooking. Make plackberry pancakes the same as the bluebe

Peanut Butter Bread Crumb Substitute 2 tablespoons peanut

butter for margarine or butter and THE LIGUIDATION OF

COMMUNISM Time alone will tell whether the dissolution of the Comintern is simply a sly gesture or whether it does represent a genuine.liquidation of Russian communism in favor of nationalism and free enterprise. There have been signs that Stalin is chiefly a Russian if not an embryo capitalist. He has

Trotsky and Lenin. Report has it that Russian wages are on an incentive or piece work basis where the worker gets paid for what he does, rather than for the hours he put in. Also that the wage differential between skilled and common labor is greater than it is in the United

constantly moved farther from

Outside of pulling a trigger and killing some one, modern war is Big Business. In this country it has demoted intellectuals and promoted organizers, such as Nelson, Wilson, Jeffers, etc. In Germany it is reported that the most efficient producers are exempted from excess profits taxes in order to encourage efficiency, quality of performance and reduction costs—the exact opposite of which we are now promoting, with too high corporate taxes and

Orange Bread Crumb Pancakes renegotiation Perhaps if Russia continues to abandon communism it may be able to defend itself in the future without shouting for help from garine or butter and fold in bits of left-over cooked crisp bacon.

the capitalistic countries.

I admire the bravery of the Russian soldier, but I am not impressed with Russian communistic achievement. Consider the facts: Russia has (or had) 170 .-000,000 people, unlimited national resources, and has been careful to fight on only one front. Op posing her is Germany with less than half her population; with a great deficiency of raw materials such as cotton, wood, iron, cop-per, wheat, gold, timber, petrol-eum, etc., all of which Russia has in abundance; and fighting on two tronts against the greatest sea power in the world aided by us. At the same time she has in vaded and continues to hold roughly one-third of the Russian

people and Russian resources. Add to the Russian scale the D. M. Dickey. Hold-over directors the live stock feed problems by tens of thousands of planes, tanks. shoes, etc., from free enterprise America without which Moscow. Leningrad and Stalingrad would German hands. This record may cause some in America to prefer Communism, but for myself, I'll take vanilla!

Even this Russian achievement has been promoted by a ruthless disregard for Russian lives; the liquidation of millions of human beings to break their resistance to a minority's will. One may have grave doubts that any supposed benefits of a social revolution justify the butchery of one's own countrymen. Life comes from God and men have no moral authority to destroy life except to resist a foreign foe, suppress rebellion or punish crime. Lenin and Stalin confuse themselves with God. To kill off one generation to benefit the second or third presuppose an omniscience that God has con-ferred on none of His creatures.

There is a remarkable Russian woman who for many years has ben a natuaralized American Many Russian immigrants strive to tear down the institutions of the country which gives them asylum. This woman, whose per name is Ayn Rand, is a passionate defender of individualism against collectivism. Few Amer icans can state the free enterprise principle with the power and intensity of this Russian-American. Her "Individualist Manifesto" is the answer to the Marx-Engels manifesto of a century

ago. If ought to be scattered widely over this land.

Miss Rand's new book "The Fountain Head" (Bobbs-Merrill Co.) is full of the best Americanism of our decade. The New York



This is the photo introduced in the Dempsey divorce trial, White Plains, N. Y. by Demp-

U.S.Marines-

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Cheese Bread Crumb Pancakes

Stir 4 tablespoons freshly grated

Add grated rind of 1 orange to

**Bacon Bread Crumb Pancakes** 

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lions To Install

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were elected last Thursday.

Elected as new

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BOMBING

Frank Smith is the new president

**N**ew Officers

Substitute bacon fat for mar-

amination of Benny Woodall. Taken in a restaurant or night club, it shows Woodall, left, his

ARINES ARE NOW BIVOUACED AT

is no good reason, during wartime,

why American families should cling

to tradition and eat turkey meat

at home only on special holidays,

and the Department of Agriculture

is now in the throes of developing

This turkey - raising program,

per turkey ranges, separation of

"under-privileged" poults, preven-

Brewers and distillers are mak-

spent dried grains to cattle men.

of proteins, and some, with yeast

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NEW MEXICO.

CONSERVATION NOTE

New officers of the Pampa Lions a year-round turkey eating educa-

night, July 1. The program that similar to the chicken-raising camnight will take the place of the regular, will soon be launched. Pro-

of the club; Henry Ellis, lion tamer; tion of overcrowded "housing con-

They to turkey farmers.

Joe Mitchell, tail twister: Charles ditions, will be stressed in literature

Charles Duenkel, H. P. Dosier and ing a fairly sizable contribution to

are Roy Bourland, William T. Fra- turning over some 300,000 tons of

Tenure of officers is for one year. Byproducts of the fermentation in-

Directors are elected for a two-ductries contain liberal quantities

club will be installed at a special tional campaign.

program to be held on Thursday This turkey -

sey, center, and Woodall's sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin at right. (NEA Telephoto)

content, are valuable vitamin B by Kreb CARRY-OUTS OUT? Nor under discussion in WPB of-fices is the problem of carry-out cases, and whether they should be COL. CLAYTON C. eliminated for the duration. Over Jerume. 100 million are manufactured annually to carry carbonated beverages, and the designs have been whittled down to barest minimums. FLYING CROSS.... FOR THE DARING RESCUE OF PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS With the paper board scarcity, they soon may disappear. ODDS 'N' ENDS DEEP IN THE TRACKLESS WILDER-There are indications that sum-

mer camps for children will have a record attendance this year, as more mothers take up war jobs . Defense Transportation officials ask that parents do not accompany their children to camps unless absolutely necessary to save travel space . . . Check those drops in meat prices around June 1; beef and veal should be reduced about three cents, pork down four cents . . Because of the shortage in transportation facilities, householders are asked to order their coal fashion experts are urged to design smaller prints, spaced farther apart on lighter backgrounds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Reds Honor Girl **Bomber Pilot**

MOSCOW, June 15 (A)—A 22-year-old girl bomber pilot, Maria Ivanova, has been made a member of the Soviet Order of Patriotic War, first degree, after making 125 lights over the front in 70 days, t was announced today.

Maria, a volunteer, was reported ravely wounded on her last flight while bombing a German artillery

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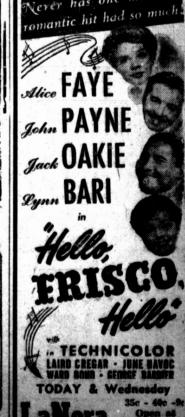
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#### **Dempsey Denies Slapping Wife**

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June15-((A))-Jack Demsey's suit for divorce and his wife's counter claim for separation went to a Supreme referee for decision late Mon day after the former heavyweight mpion had denied that he punct nated martial life with his broadway beauty by socking her with the lists that made him famous.

Referee J. Addison Young prom

ised to reach a decision "as prompt ly as possible." The trial began

Denying emphatically that he ever struck his wife, the former Hannah Williams, Dempsey ackno-ledged however that he once assisted three men out of his kitchen by slaps, shoves and grasps at the seat of the trousers.

He also denied that he pointed a gun at his wife and threatened to kill her, as Mrs. Dempsey had testified earlier.

Making his first appearance on the witness stand in Supreme Court former heavyweight champ test ified in answer to his wife's charges of cruel and inhuman treatment upon which she based her counter claim for separation.

Serious and unsmiling, Dempsey now a lieutenant commander in the coast guard, gave staccato denials to questions of his attorney. Arthur F. Driscoll, regarding earlier testimony of Mrs. Dempsey, former broadway musical star, whom he has charged with misconduct. He named two boxing figures as co-

He said it was false that he .or Mother's Day, 1940, he argued with Mrs. Dempsey and then picked her up and threw her against the wall Likewise, he testified, he never called her "You Bum" of for that matter used the appelation as a pet name for her, as his wife had testi-

Concerning the incident at his Central Park west apartment during which, his wife charged, he beat up and kicked out of the apartment Mrs. Dempsey's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, and three young men who had waited to meet him, Dempcey had waited to meet him, Dempsey It was Hannah who asked him to get rid of the four because they had been drinking and wouldn't leave, Dempsey testified.

He denitd kicking or slapping

Earlier in the day Mrs. Dempsey's counter claim for divorce was dismissed, leaving at issue only Dempsey's suit for divorce and his wife's counter claim for separation BUY VYCTORY STAMPS-

#### New Deadly Disease Reported To Congress

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)-The appearance of a new and as yet un- and Oregon. identified disease, with a high mortality rate but apparently not widespread, was disclosed today by release of testimony before the House Public Health Service Physicians.

discovery of the disease was a "rather astonishing sort of thing," but declared the causative agent had been

near Iberia, La., with 17 cases re- Australia that night." sulting in eight deaths. deaths occurred among nurses who cared for the original cases.

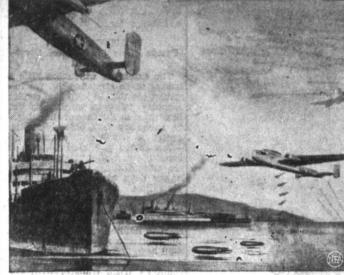
"Since then," said Dr. Dyer, "we camp. This is apparently a newly discovered disease in the Pneumonia eight out of 117 people is a rather

"Why it should start in an isolated community we do not know. We have a rather indefinite history of disease appeared in human beings. But this disease goes well in animals, and given a little time we will find out what it is.'

#### O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY 117 W. Foster

Skip Bombing---It Can't Miss!



(Mechanix Illustrated Magazine Photo from NEA) An artist's sketch of the new technique of skip bombing: planes zoom toward the target at 200 feet-thus avoiding anti-aircraft fire -with bombs hitting the sea while still retaining forward impetus, skipping from wave to wave and striking at water level. As demonstrated in the battle of the Bismarck sea, skip bombing is almost

### Much Of America's Wheat Crop To Be Piled On Ground During Rush

for present loadings.

pushel 1943 wheat crop probably will of more than 100 new locomotives be piled on the ground, at least that the Santa Fe has had on order during the harvest rush, in the for a considerable time, the motive opinion of Santa Fe Railway offipower problem is equally as presscials who are preparing for the ann- ing as the grain car situation, acual harvest's deluge of grain.

requirements, surplus equipment the Santa Fe. formerly alloted to handle the Reports from wheat rush simply does not exist

loading of old wheat are 135 per virtually all available cars suitable for grain handling are required daily

### America's Sideshow

BOISE, Idaho, June 15 (P)—You harvested this year is adjacent to old daughter.. can't always blame the weatherman for bad weather nowadays—a wonan may be involved.

Ralph Hanna, district weather Western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas chief, said women hold more than and Colorado, the majority of which half the "weatherman" jobs in is threshed with combine harvester, Idaho, Montana, Washington state requiring a large number of ears

ST. LOUIS. June 15-(P)— The continued. "We have approximateprofessor thought he had heard ly 6,000 more Santa Fe grain cars them all, but a soldier-student's ex planation for absence from class us only 40 per cent of our own good Dr. R. F. Dyer, of the Service, raid E. Bunch, associate professor of had a large number OK foreign

He had just finished teaching an not been possible this year. Slow clared the causative agent had been isolated in animals and expressed confidence that "given a little time week when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an include this year. Slow return of our good cars and the confidence that "given a little time week when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that week when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the task of selecting and fitting foreign that when the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the properties that the properties are the soldier volunteered. The had just finished teaching an return of our good cars and the properties that the properties are the properties and the properties are the p "I'd like to tell you why I wasn't cars for grain loadings makes an The disease was first discovered here last week. I happened to be in ordinarily difficult problem even more so.

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May 1, 1942.

we loaded around 1,300 cars daily."

Public grain storage space at the

filled with old grain, a May 1

available for the new wheat.

SUPPRESSION INVALID

FORT WAYNE, IND., June 15-(A) days away and no cars accumulated to handle the crop, we will have ure of a wave to salute an army of to do the best we can with the have heard of some suspicious cas- ficer and an ensuing reprimand, current supply, but it is highly es, one case occurring in an army ended with the exchange of marri- probable that wheat will have to be ge vows at Baer Field. stored on the ground temporarily.

The principals were First Lieut. Although we handled 40,000 cars age vows at Baer Field.

group. A disease which will kill Jack Irving Levy, former Chicago during the harvest rush last year, eight out of 117 people is a rather lawyer, and Harriet Mindich, forlawyer, and Harriet Mindich, formerly of New York and now with the WAVES in Cleveland.

Their romancce started when both were on duty in Indianapolis. some muskrats in the neighborhood She failed to salute in passing having died a little bit before the Lieutenant Levy and he "called

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LIME PLANT TO OPEN BATON ROUGE, La., June 15 (AP) A rew industry will come into beng in Louisiana about September 1 when the first agricultural lime. plant goes into operation in Bienville Parish, Governor Sam Jones said to-

BUY VICTORY BONDS WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

AKE every ironing day a LINIT day. LINIT is easy to use. LINIT starched washables look better, and wear longer.



**SQUADRON** CHATTER

1102ND T. E. F. T. S.

of men in the 1102nd this week for their recent promotions. Promoted to staff sergeants were James Mc-Clement and Bernard Trichter.

Promoted to sergeant were: Henry Straussn, Joseph Hickens, Charles Phillips, Herbert Acker, Benjamin Allen, William Rylel, Alfred Dahlke and Joseph Danninguez

Promoted to corporal were: Joseph Zachary, Leroy Keach, Frank Brewington, Daniel Warrington Dannie Dollar, George Qui y. Frank Rygiel, Granbel Hughes and Angelo Batoni.

Rumors have it that T/Sgt. Richard Tibbitts is thinking of taking the fatal step. Can it be true? . We are still trying to find out what happened to Cpl. Brewington's mushave you noticed the cut one T/Sgt. McCarney has? On him it looks good. . . Did you know the NCO club now offers its privileges to buck sergeants? So come one, come Sgt. Terry Laverque keeps "When the Roses Bloom Could he mean Sgt. Flow-Again.' ers, who is on furlough? . . . Does-n't Sgt. Ryunett look handsome with his newly-acquired coat of

tan?-S/Sgt. John Mahony. 45th B.H. & A. B. Squadron

What with the shortage of brides and bourbon, ye ole Fo Five Fo has started the month of June off by taking to the woods on weekends (Lake McClellan, what other?), and stealing a night or two off at cording to J. J. Mahoney, general the Pampa pool-last Sunday the Because of military transportation superintendent of transportation for boys of PRO and the Photo clinked brew bottles in a joint all-Reports from the Santa Fe divisday picnic at the Lake. Master Serion headquarters in the wheat belt geant Matt Tamburano, sporting a this year and the 1943 crop must of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas new rocker on his sleeve, was all remain in local storage until its movement to terminals or mills be- aration is being made to meet the body was having a good time—Lt. comes a wartime necessity, the railroad experts point out.

A near shortage of grain cars ex
A near shortage of grain cars exists today, two weeks in advance paired as fast as they are reported. Pvt. Lorenzo "The Beautiful" havof the wheat harvest. Santa Fe Some 7,500 old cars are being made ing shared his attractive date, Miss loading of cld wheat are 135 per fit for grain handling by installa-cent greater than last year and tion of temporary car-liners. How- the crowd, whereas Cpl. Richard ever, many of these are required Sorelle managed to keep dark-eyed Mahoney explained that while Monta Rapp pretty much to him-self—Pvt. Luke Colburn, soaring estimates on the wheat yield in over the lake in a boat, decided he the southwest have been reduced would walk back for gasoline. Re between 25 and 30 per cent under sult: one soggy uniform, one broklast year's bumper harvest, the en thumb, one peeved wife—Pvt. present outlook is for better than George Bingham, "The Kansas City an average crop. He pointed out Thrush," was present with his lovethat 70 per cent of acreage to be ly wife and cherubic five-month

> "We anticipate a movement of 40,000 cars of wheat this year from Western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas an all day session of their own. Cpl. Silk, S-Sgt. Witherspoon and Sgt. Sprinkle had charge of the affair and, all in all, it was a great stored in advance of the harvest to meet the demand," Mahoney continued. "We have approximate-

has just returned from his honeymoon with the keys of wedlock safely stored in his pocket-Pvt. New York Wednesday-Pvt. "With harvest but a matter of back. - Sgt. Hugh R. Best.

#### Restoration Of Civilian Goods Not Due Soon the total to 106,776 cars moved since

VASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) "A year ago we had nearly 10,000 ligh War Production Board offiof our own cars stored awaiting the cial today declared it would be movement and during the harvest we received 2,668 empties from other storing cut-off civilian goods to pro-During the peak movement duction until late next year."

The official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said it would be "fatal" to reduce military allocainterior markets is 55.2 per cent tions of metal and other materials report shows. This leaves 122,720,000 further than already has been done. bushels of space available for the new crop which is estimated to Any substantially deeper cuts, he said, "could prolong the war by six yield abot 500,000,000 bushels of

He acknowledged that pressure Kansas with new crop estimates was strong for some resumption of of approximately 145,000,000 bushels civilian consumer goods, particularhas about 45,000,000 bushels of comly from legislators who have been informed by retail and wholesale mercial space available for storage remporary government bins capable businessmen that they face shutof holding 21,000,000 bushels of downs unless they can restock their grain were shipped into the state or shelves. built last year. Approximately 11,-000,000 bushels of this space is

Estimates of military needs submitted by the armed services already have been "cut to bedrock," he said -cut so deeply, in fact, that complaints from the army, navy and maritime commission spurred WPB to seek \$1,000,000 additional tons of MELBORNE, June 15 (AP)-Suppression of the Jehovah's Witnesses, steel production in July, August and religious organization, under the September, as disclosed Saturday. National Security Subversive Asso-Asked whether some of the agenciations regulation was declared incies had boosted their estimates of valid today by Australia's highest need deliberately to hedge against the paring process, the official said

One That Didn't Get Away



the aerial pounding that island has taken-man who was fished out of the Mediterran

Such inflation was mentioned in WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's services than ever before in history 1942-43 production progress report made to President Roosevelt shortly after the turn of the year, and made public in part by the Office of War Information late Saturday Nelson said arms production schedules were in some cases set above the true objectives by the services order to strengthen their claims

The practice interfered with the ac-

report said.
The report schowed that civilians in 1942 actually had more goods and

-8.5 per cent greater than in 1940, 15 per cent greater than 1939, and about the same as booming 1941. Only during this year will the volume of civilian goods and serv-

ices slip below 1939 levels, Nelson reported, with such "insignificant exceptions" of clothing, durable goods, petroleum and transporta-

the competition for materials. tion. Such civilian allotments as are

there was probably "a little infla- curate scheduling of output and being increased are in the category tion," but that WPB's requirements balancing of the program, Nelson's of railroad equipment, farm tools Poratoes Fed To pairs and maintenance

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Negro Woman Has 10 Sons In Navy

AUSTIN, June 15 (A)-Mayor Tom Miller personally presented a service pin to Leora Johnson, a negro Reason

Her 10 sons are in the navy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Want-Ads.

## Pigs In England

LONDON, June 15 (P)—Britons are receiving their 19th egg of the year this week under rationing reg-

Potato conscious Americans, howthat the surplus old potato stock is being sold at about \$6 a ton for feeding pigs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-About 25 per cent of every dollar spent to produce motion tures goes for salaries of the

## LET'S GO TO LEVINE'S





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Single or double breasted in all wanted materials and colors. Levines can fit your Dad and he'll really appreciate one of our expertly tail-

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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 on indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### Showdown Is Inevitable

John L. Lewis has been forced to back water in his definance of the United States of America. It may be that an armistice will be signed without further hostilities, other than verbal.

It will be unfortunate if we permit such a superficial victory to throw us off guard, to divert us from the quest for permanent machinery for handling such situations.

The United Nations can not win this war, even now, unless this country sticks everlastingly to the tob of production. Our preponderance of material strength is too slight, too tenuous, to permit us to go back to business as usual. We can not afford to have the coal mines shutting down for a few days at a time whenever some bumptious man takes the notion. We can not afford to have the production of synthetic rubber, of ships, of planes, of tanks, of aviation gasoline and munitions, subject to stoppage for any cause whatever.

As soon as Lewis caved in, temporarily, the thought was thrown out that we could forget antistrike legislation, because everything had become

That is a short-sighted attitude. It was not merely Lewis' defiance of the government that made anti-strike legislation desirable. The coal situation merely dramatized the need, which had existed before and will continue to exist.

Regardless of what happens to Lewis and his series of strikes against the security of the United States, a showdown has to come on the general question whether anybody is entitled to let down our soldiers, sailors and marines who depend upon the product of our factories

One buck private, discussing the coal strike, summarized the general sentiment thousands have expressed:

"I've been thinking-what would they do if the Army should strike? If we announced we would not go on facing bullets for \$50 a month without any limit on working hours?"

What would we do? Probably shoot as many or the rebels as possible and imprison the rest.

Is the work of the fighter more important than that of the men who make weapons without which the fighter would be helpless?

Three strikes alone, in May, cost us 675,000 mandays of production. If the fighters had taken 675,-000 man-days off in Tunisia and Attu, to strike for more pay or shorter hours, where would the cause of democracy be now?

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS --Ex Post Facto

One reason why so many government war controls break down in practice may be judged from testimony given by Fred C. Heinz, of the 57 varieties, concerning his experience as member of a business advisory group.

Wartime regulations concerning soup were fram-Were experienced soup canners asked for advice, or even for technical information, in advance? Not at all, "They were just called in and told about testified Mr. Heinz-"it" being regulations already promulgated.

"As I understand it, these agencies when dealing with any particular product want men to handle the matter who are entirely unfamiliar with it, This is based on the idea that if they know anything about

the business they might be prejudiced." There is plenty of evidence that this applies nore industries than soup canning.

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

## The Nation's Press

A ROOSEVELT-WILLKIE COALITION

(New York News)

We can't see what would be illogical or wrong about a Roosevelt-Willkie coalition Presidential ticket next year.

The publishers of Mr. Willkie's book, "One World," announce in big newspaper ads that by tast Thursday the book had sold 938,316 copies and that 1,100,000 copies had been printed.

That demonstrates widespread public interest Wendell L. Willkie, in this book about his morous trip around the world aboard a United States army bomber as a virtual guest of the commander in chief, and in Mr. Willkie's ideas about the modern world.

Mr. Willkie's ideas are internationalist ideas and large, like those of the President.

There is considerable talk about a possible

coalition ticket next year to be headed by some Republican and some anti-New Deal Democrat-Gov. John W. Bricker (R., O.) and Sen. Harry F Byrd (D., Va.), for example, or perhaps Thomas E. Dewey (R., N. Y.) and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.).

Such a ticket is pictured as a coalition of what might be called nationalists-Americans who believe the United States would be wise to look out for its own interests first and thoroly before it tries to save and sanctify the world and become the world's milkman as proposed in an inspired nt by Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Though the Roosevelt-Willkie internationalis thinkers don't like to admit it, the fact remains that nany Americans believe in looking out for Amer ican interests first.

Americans who think that way are entitled to register their opinion at next year's Presidential election. If it is to be Roosevelt vs. Willkie again, or any other two internationalist candidates against each other, the voters will be able to egister no such choice, any more than in 1940.

The American people are entitled to vote next year on the question whether to mind our own iness or mind all the world's business Give them a Democratic ticket headed by

of internationalists like Roosevelt and Willkie, and a Republican ticket headed by a couple of nationalists and the people can make that choice. There are so many contradictions and conflicts

de both the old parties that perhaps they are e for a top to bottom shakeup and reorganiza-on, anyway. This issue looks like the logical one on which to base such a redivision of political

As for Mr. Willkie, it should cause him no sou gony to run on a Democratic ticket with Mr. such as even Rotterdam never knew.

consevelt. Mr. Willkie was a Democrat, anyway, at last some should be should

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

ROOSEVELI NOT THE FIRST CAUSE

The Akron Beacon-Journal of May 24, under an editorial headed, "Akron's Day of Shame", says "more workers are idle in Akron today because of strikes than any previous single day of the hectic history of this industrial city". Then the editorial proceeds to blame the Administration for being the cause of this condition.

It is, of course, true that the Administration has encouraged the belief that the workers lot can be improved by unions. To this extent it is the immediate cause of these strikes, but it is not the first cause. It is only natural for people who have been the first cause to be shifting the responsibility to someone else.

The first cause of the condition we are in today is the result of actions of men like the publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal.

It is men like the publishers of the Akron Beacon-Journal who have done much to foster this erroneous belief in trade unionism by signing a contract with the printers' union when this contract for years specifically stated that the publisher should perform no act that might be construed to hurt the printers' trade union. It is men like the publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal that seek acceptance for their paper by running a big union label on their paper and at the same time try to shift the blame for strikes to the Administration.

While these specific words are not now in the contract, the printers reserve the right to act as if they were. As proof of this belief the Santa Ana Typographical union introduced editorials published in this paper, criticizing the union, as evidence of unfair labor practice in the Santa Ana Register's N.L.R.B. trial. The publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal never pointed out the un-American acts of the printers union that advocated the caste system by limiting apprentices.

Had it not been for men like this publisher who had great opportunities to help enlighten the people on the American way of life and help expose the end results of policies practiced by the printers union failing to do their duty, there would have been no such condition as exists today. Akron, Ohio, would not have had more men idle because of strikes than any other day in our history.

It is about time that men like publishers of the Akron Beacon-Journal pull the printers label off their paper which they have used so successfully to make their cash register ring without regard to the eventual results of the policy, and help fire are Preston Delano, Comptrolcorrect the first cause of idle workers-the belief that labor union can raise wage levels by setting minimum wages and practicing seniority Corporation. and limiting men who dare learn the printers'

Strikes will continue as long as the majority of the people believe that labor unions can raise their hourly wages without increasing production and without lowering the real wages of all 'he consumers of the product.

#### AIRILTY TO PAY TAX THEORY

The ability to pay tax theory, as it is used when it means paying taxes on a graduated or progressive basis rather than on a proportionate basis to income, or consumption, or wealth, eventually leads to inability to pay our taxes. We started this man made, witchhunting method of taxation 30 years ago. And for the past dozen years, we have not been able to tax enough to pay our bills as we go.

This inability to pay our taxes-all comes from the euphonious phrase of taxing people in proportion to their ability to pay. It is a socialistic, communistic, undemocratic method of vaxation. It leads to so much extravagance on the part of the government that the government is not able to tax enough to pay our bills as we go.

And when the government is not able to tax enough to pay our bills as we go for any length of time, it eventually means that our money system becomes a plaything for the politicians to use to keep themselves in office.

And the ability to pay tax theory eventually leads to rationing.

Yes, the ability to pay tax theory means, is the long run, inability to pay taxes.

#### THE FOUR FREEDOMS (Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News)

The "four freedoms" badly needed by citizens of the United States, according to National Re-

publican Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, are: Freedom from crystal gazers, freedom from lame ducks, freedom from the promotion of a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and freedom from incompetence and confusion in Washington. Most urgently do we need freedom from the New Deal crystal gazers who are poking their fingers around in the international muddle in Europe and the

The international situation, in peace time or war, is like a poker game with no table limits. newspaper picture of Winston Churchill closely and you will see a "poker faced" individual whose innermost thoughts cannot be

read. The same thing may be said of Josef Stalin. The war must be prosecuted to the bitter end. Victory must be our goal or we face economic serfdom. America's investment in the global strugmust be protected, for it's an investment of not only money and material but also of man power. But this is a game in which "crystal gazers" have no business. We are in partnership with allies whose leaders do not believe sentiment has any place in diplomacy. Old world intrigue removes all chances of winning, as far as innocent by-

standers are concerned. New Deal statesmanship will never solve the India question, will never dictate the future of the far east; as a matter of fact, it will have no influence upon any settlement of European boundaries. The outside world is perfectly willing for the United States to hold an easy going note which will never be collected in return for cash and supplies, but it will never consent to an ironclad mortgage upon even an islet in the middle of the

ocean, tho it may be paid for in American blood. Mr. Spangler is right. We need immediate action on recovery of the "four freedoms" he specifies and this action should start now, not after the war, if we are to save democracy at

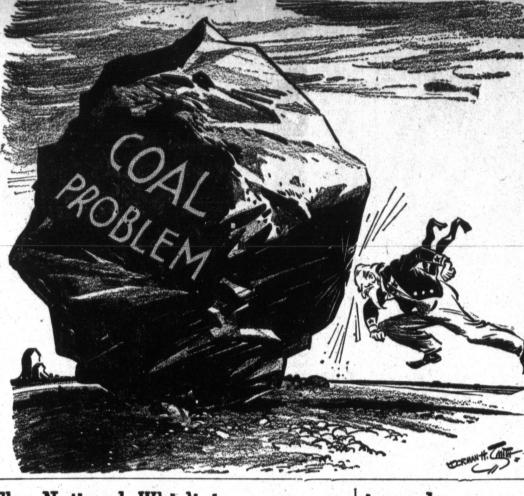
#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Afterthought

The new Japanese minister of state without portfolio has warned his people that they now face "an fourth-term ticket and pick the nprecedentedly grave situation."

In our humble opinion Mr. Goto's warning is a odel of understatment. What the Nips face, militarily, is utter annihilation, preceded by devastation

They should'a thought of that sooner.

#### ABOUT TIME TO USE DYNAMITE



#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

chapter in a prospective encyclo-tant more than a few thousand votpedia of legislation regarding the es. 1933 bank closings has been written here with the filing of a stockholders' suit against Federal officials who supervised the "liquidation and reorganization" of the Detroit First National Bank. The incident marks the second for this concern, since the famous first was its stoppage. which prompted F. D. R. to shut the doors of all financial instutions during his first week as President.

The Government agents ler of the Currency and a cousin, of Mr. Roosevelt, and Jesse H. Jones, of 1928 demonstrated that religious head of the Reconstruction Finance

It is charged that the receivers failed to make a thorough accounting of millions of dollars, that they spent about four million for counsel fees, a million and a quarter for expenses of their Washington office and dissipated other assets. General Motors, the only common stockholder in the successive firm, is alleged to have cleaned up several

Receivers for the defunct corporation were Judge Robert S. Mark and Judge Frank E. Wood of Cincinnati. Mr Marx was one of the original brain trusters in 1932, traveling on the Presidental campaign train and helping to write F. D. R's speeches on that tour. The litigation which he and his partner handled, according to hungry lawyers here, is the richest in legal history.

Attorney for the complaints is Alassociations with this arranged than sists that he has a "bigger case than sists that he has a "bigger case than buy victory stamps—Buy victory stamps tion he was a star reporter on the Washington Post and personal representative of the publisher so Opens Sept. 9 leeply involved because of the closeness of his social and poker relationship with President Warren G. Harding.

In addition to the court action, it is probable that several Congres ional committees will investigate the manner in which Washington moguls administered the business of the Detroit establishment.

EMBARRASSMENT - The old school tie did not operate in accordance with campus custom when Governor Dwight Green of Illinos faciliated an agreement between diggers and operators in his commonwealth for a daily increase of a dollar and a half in the wages of John L. Lewis's henchmen raise was based on a portal-to-portal pay formula which the up-andcoming chief executive helped to negotiate

Conferees were in session in the District of Columbia when the Midvestern stateman's action was announced. Harry Moses, who represents the United Staes Steel Corporation's captive mines, dashed rom the room as soon as he heard the news. He wired Mr. Green that his organization would withdraw from the Illinois association unless the arrangement was cancelled. He of course was naturally afraid that the Green deal would prejudice his

wn larger case in Washington, Harry and Dwight were classmates dear old Wabash College, played on the football team and roomed together when the eleven went on trips. But they don't respond to the ame signals any more.

When a "Dewey for President" advocate heard of Green's intervenwhich meant economic and political embarassment for the President, he remarked, "Geo, I vish that we had coal mines in New

BORE-James F. Byrnes called a special press conference and disavowed any Vice Presidential ambitions for 1944 because constant publication of his supposed aims has been bothering President Roosevelt and his roving ambassador, Henry Agard Wallace, The Iowan, normally a forgiving fellow, has been groug about stories concerning R.'s alleged plan to toss him off the South Carolinian as his running

The fact is that Jimmie has very little chance of capturing the nomi-nation. He is, perhaps, one of the ablest men who has come to Wash igton in many years. But his State is the most Democratic

#### wealth in the country, rarely giving INVESTIGATION—The first full a Republican Presidential contes-

To take a man from such an area would be like bringing coals to Newcastle. A more logical possibility for second place is Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas or Senate Majority the way Hollywood is handling the Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky war. Celluloid treatment of war There is another barrier to th propaganda is admirable and re-Byrnes promotion which political advisers recognize. The War Moblization Director started as a choirboy in a Catholic church, but be came an Episcopalian when he married his wife, a communicant of that

with partisan issues. Finally, Jimmie just does NOT want the job of presiding over the Senate. As an old hand, he ought to know what a bore that assignment can be to an active man like himself.

faith. The Hoover-Smith campaign

questions can become intermingled

MONEY-Almost all responsible Federal financiers are vigorously opposed to the Administration's good subsidy plan. They believe that the scheme will plunge the Government so deeply into big and little business that it can never extri-

Although several downtowners adocated the idea at open hearings of Congressional committees under White House pressure, many have retracted their public statements in private communications to their Attorney for the complaints is Al-bert Fox. There is some irony in his men's amendments aimed at pre-bert Fox. There is some irony in his men's amendments aimed at pre-with the Navy in the South Pa-to replace actual breakdowns—also, venting such

## **War Loan Drive**

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 15 (AP)-Asserting individual investors may have to contribute about twice as much the remainder of this year as the seven billion dollars in bonds so far recorded, unless the government gets more from taxes, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has announced the third war loan drive will start Sept. 9.

"It will aim at raising the largest amount of money from individuals that any drive has raised in the history of the world," he told a Hudson river valley audience. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Office Cat.

Corporal (at dance)-Do you see that old buzzard over there? He's the meanest officer I ever

Girl-Do you know who I am? am that officer's daughter! Corporal-Do you know who I

Corporal—Thank God!

Girl-No

Soldier - What's your ideal Girl-One who is clever enough to make money and foolish

#### THOSE HAPPY DAYS

O, to have been a civilian in the wars of long ago, When "priorities" were born, and "ceilings" very

When ration books and coupons were just a distant dream, And people had no bothers with tires and gasoline. When this and that departs

was not a public bore. When wars were fought with pocket change, and not billions galore. -Wilbert N. Savage

Behind the desk of the lec-

ture hall in a college there is a hook on the wall with the inno hope of holding out longer. scription RESERVED FOR FACULTY

added with chalk: CAN ALSO BE USED TO HANG UP COATS."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bats are not blind, but their sion is acute during day as well

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Whether Hollywood should flood the nation's theatre screens with var pictures is a question over which moviemakers and movie goers will argue these days at the drop of a ticket stub. But certainly

pludgeoning of 1918. One of my fondest recollections f World War I motion pictures is movie called, I believe, "Behind he Door," in which Hobart Bosworth, as the skipper of an American nerchant vessel, was stopped in midthat 770,000 new trucks were made ocean by a U-boat commanded by in 1940 and over a million in 1941.

Wallace Beery. Bosworth and his wife, Jane Novak, are taken aboard the sub where the vile Beery, in the language of the sub-title, "Wreaks His Will Upon Poor Jane." He then tosses her over to the crew, after which she is pushed into a torpedo tube and fired into the ocean where, we always hoped, there vere no more wills to be wreaked.

Ah, but there was retribution! Bosworth finally got the upper and on Beery and skinned him -literally

CURRENT COMPARISONS Compare this to such films as 'Air Force," "The Moon Is Down," "Wake Island," "This Land Is Mine" or any current war pictures and you have to give chedit to Hollywood for growing up. Or take the soonfriends on Capitol Hill. This about- co-be-filmed, "The Sullivans," story cific high-light the things we are fight-

ing for, not the fighting. The pic-

with rape, pillage and brutalities. Public with pictures like "Behind the Door" and others with titles that spoke for themselves: "To Hell With the time the first of the 7500 new trucks Kaiser," "The Prussian Cur," "The

Kaiser, Beast of Berlin," and "The Evil Eye." In one picture, Erich von Shro heim, as a brutal German officer. was making love to a young mother when her crying baby in the next room annoyed him. Leering at the audience, Erich picked up the baby trucks—now rolling are worked lonand tossed the kid out a six-story vindow. It was very effective in keeping alive the flames of hate. Hollywood figured, though a bit ough on bahy

HAPLIN COMEDY Only Hollywoodsman who provided a note of levity in 1918 was Charley Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms." He even out-Yorked the great Alvin by bringing in a vast norde of prisoners "How did you capture them?

Explained Charley: "I surround ed them."

If moviegoers must have their war pictures—they're top box office days—there will be no shooting of innocent damsels out of submarine torpedo tubes, tossing of babies out of windows or wills to be wreaked.

#### Hollywood has "growed up." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mussolini Ordered

## Pantelleria To Quit,

PANTELLERIA , June 11-(DE-LAYED)-Premier Mussolini personally ordered the surrender of Pantelleria in response to a report from the island that Allied bombing no onger was endurable, it was disclosed tonight at the signing of the

Brig. Gen. Achille Maffei, stocky, fascist leader of the Italian troops here, said that Admiral Gino Pavesi Governor and Commander of Pantelleria, sent a message to Mussolini Thursday night to tell him there was

Maffei reported him as saying that the bombing all day Thursday "was the worst we had. We had no food or water for three days

The Admiral, he said, told Muss lini the situation was not endurable and Mussolini replied this (Friday) morning saying in effect: "All right surrender for the sake of the civil-

# Here's Why You're Today's War

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Corre-

The extent to which too little is having to be stretched too far and spread too thin to keep this civilian illustrated in the case of those highly necessary but unlovely things known as heavy duty motor trucks -the things you used to cuss at because you couldn't pass them or see around them in those by-gone happy days when you used to go joy riding.

Farmers, loggers, operators of tank truck trains and trailers hauling milk and petroleum, common carriers hauling war materials from sub-contractors to assembly plants -all have been making noises about threatened breakdown of the country's truck transportation system. There are a couple of resolutions pending before Congress, calling for investigations of the truck shortage and the effect of limited truck and trailer manufacture upon the civilian economy. Truck and trailer builders, who

have their ears flattened against the pipeline of information on denew equipment, are clamoring for authority to get back into the man-NEW TRUCK MANUFACTURE If the nation's truck transporta-

you would be sorry for all those ers Saturday. Until a more behind their backs and where they the Office of Defense Transportatrucking business under control, is pletely down, and says it won't

gency for all materials going into it that accurate gunnery is now postruck manufacture, has just obtain- sible up to 30,000 feet, so high the ed allocations for steel and other critical materials to assure the start of manufacture in the last half of portant phase in our air power is there should be no arguments over the way Hollywood is handling the tons gross vehicle weight and over. the Atlantic. These will be the first new trucks manufactured for civilian use in this work realy is came with an ofstrained compared with the brutal nearly a year. Truck production for ficial announcement that no weswas stopped completely tern Atlantic merchant ship sink-May 31, 1942. Four thousand more trucks were authorized in August first time since Feb. 15, 1943. to replace civilian trucks taken by the army, but since then nothing. To show how pitifully inadequate the 7500 new truks will be, consider

> Normal truck replacements before then averaged about 400,000 or 500,-000 a year. When trucks and trailer production was frozen a year ago, all existing equipment was put in a pool and special permits had to be obtained to buy from stockpile. The total reserve was around 185,000 vehicles—50,000 lights, 115,000 mediums, 20,000 heavies. Withdrawals to date have left in the pool only 46,-

exactly the bottom of the barrel, igress today as one means of find-ODT VS. TRUCKERS and men, to cushion the economic shock of closing war plants and to ODT VS. TRUCKERS this stockpile should have been released faster to relieve a transportation crisis, and not hoarded. The ODT reply is that the stockpile should be conserved as long as pos-

Director Lloyd Bacon will to save gas and rubber. Two months ago, the automotive ing for, not the fighting. The pic-division of WPB was saying, "When ture will bring out the humor and the reserve pool is exhausted, few drama in the home life of an Amerif any trucks will be produced for ican family between 1920 and Pearl the duration." The picture today is Harbor.

War pictures of 1918 ran riot lights will be made to last a year. The mediums will last less than a opinion was whipped up year because many of them will be given heavier duty, hauling trailers The heavies will run out about the come off the assembly line this fall. In the meantime, the demands of truck transport increase. More subcontracting requires more truck transport. More food production means more farm trucks to haul it

> ter, and repair parts are in greater demand BUY VICTORY STAMPS A complete hospital has been flown from the United States to Alaska

to market. The five million civilia

# **Analysis**

(While Dewitt Mackenzie is on vaca-tion, the daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Asso-ciated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

By MAX HILL The Axis finally is feeling the full impact of America's tremendous plane production after months of delays which seem inherent in

Our air power virtually unaided brought about the surrender of the three Italian islands in the Medierranean—Pantelleria, Lampedusa, and Linosa—but most qualified ob-servers are convinced this will not be the case with Germany and Italy proper.

History backs them up, and in some instances bombing has had an effect completely the reverse of the one desired. Britain's resistance was stiffened, not broken.

One of the reasons the Spanish Republicans fought so feroclously around Barcelona was the devastatir and constant bombing of that city. How are we to know, then, to what fury and what hatred the curmands from their old customers for rent bombings of Germany may arouse the Nazis?

There is another phase which enters seriously into the question of mass bombing of the European con-tinent. We lost 26 fortresses Suntion should begin to break down, day, and the British lost 24 bombmean things you used to mutter announcement of damage done is about road-hogging truck drivers released it cannot be said accurately whether the rails were worth the couldn't hear you, of course. But ocst of almost 500 skilled and patiently trained men and millions of tion, which is supposed to have this dollars worth of flying equipment. This heavy loss might indicate. doing what little it can to see that also, that the Germans have found truck transport doesn't break com- a way to strengthen their defenses It is known ehey havt radar to guide ODT which is the claimant a- their fire and some reports have

> pilots can't even see the earth. A less publicized but just as im-An indication of how successful

ing were reported last week for the We still have a long way to go before we can even suggest that the submarine menace has been eliminated, but competent naval men such as admiral King have hinted recently that we have some new de-

vice which will cut losses down to an even lower level. That is not pleasant to the already beleagured Axis.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-A 000 vehicles—15,000 lights, 28,000 postwar revival of the civilian con-mediums, 3000 heavies. That isn't servation corps was held out to coning work quickly for 6,000,000 viuths

sources. mittee made public testimony it received from James J. Mcentee, director of the liquidated CCC, in

which he said: "We can find actual work for 6 000,000 men for four years; and that would be on the basis of about 30,000 camps. Or you can change

for 1,000,000 men for 24 years. During its 9-year lifeti gaged approximately 3,000,000 youths and world war I veterans in conser vation work at a federal expenditure of about \$2,960,000,000. An-economy-minded congress last year ordered it liquidated, setting the deadline July 1, 1943.

Mcentee told the appropriations committee the dismantling job was all but completed, with about \$128,-000,000 of property having been dis posed of, principally to the army-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Germans don't stand still. Brilliant and imaginative German ger and harder, are wearing out fasscientists, designers and producers are constantly striving to snatch the lead from us. Our answers are new tactics, new equipment, new

-Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air

in 36 hours. SIDE GLANCES



Your mother has high blood pressure? Invite her to visit us-we can watch her diet and see that her meat coupons aren't wasted!"

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This Is Last

For Players

Day To Trade

By JUDSON BAILEY

Today is the deadline for making

rades in the major leagues with-

out running the baseball gauntlet known as getting waivers.

Up until now a gauntlet has been

about as easy as making a deal in

the big leagues, but the David Harums of the diamond made a couple

of restless moves yesterday that

indicated they haven't overlooked

the date on their calendar and may

do some more important subsiness

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been

trying to peddle Joe Medwick for several weeks without getting any

atisfactory offers, but if Branch

Rickey has made up his mind to

turn loose the one-time great

slugger of the National League, this

The club that would be most like-

y to take him would be the New

York Giants, floundering in seventh

place and desperately in need of

reinforcements. The Giants not only need strength on the field, but

they need to convince their fans that the management is trying to

get talent and this situation might foster a Medwick deal.

Yesterday the Giants traded outfielder Herbert (Babe) Barna to

the Boston Red Sox for southpaw

With Barna gone the Giants have

only three outfielders and Sid Gor-

don, a combination infielder-out-

The Giants also recalled two pitchers, Hugh East and Rube Fis-

cher, from their Jersey City farm

club in the International League,

replacing them with Ken Trinkle

Another deal made yesterday was

the purchase of infielder Don Heff-ner from the St. Louis Browns by

the Philadelphia Athletics. He will

Only three games were on yester-day's program, but they enabled the

leaders in both leagues to increase

their margins.
The New York Yankees whipped

the Washington Senators 4-1 with the help of errors by the Senators

and six-hit pitching by Spud

Chandler, who acquired his seventh

victory against one defeat. The triumph increased New York's lead

over Washington to three games.

In the National League the world

checked the Cincinnati Reds 5-3

with the Cooper brothers, Mort and

Walker, playing principal roles. Mort pitched eight-hit ball to gain

his eighth victory against three de-feats and brothen Walker, the catch-

ing member of the family, supplied

the punch. He hit a triple with the

Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 in a twilight

tussle to take their five-game se-

ries 3 to 2. Each game was decided by one run. Connie Ryan, making three hits, led the Braves' attack.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers

LAMESA, June 15 (AP)-Dawson

county turns out today for a bond-

buying celebration in honor of its

hero, Capt. Robert H. Smith, of La-

birthday anniversary today. He is

in England where his Flying For-

tress crew recently was credited with

shooting down 11 German planes-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)

State Senator H. L. Winfield of

The senator said he is here on a

"good will' trip and that upon his

return he will report to his con-

gressional body on the extent of

Mexico's cooperation in the Demo-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Our nation is fighting a war of

survival. Upon victory in this war

depends not only our right to strike,

but the very freedom of the nation;

therefore, those who today advise the miners to strike not only do

not help the miners to win their

demands, but are playing into the

-Leo Krzycki, president American

Slav Congress, vice president

Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Victory Bridge

hands of our enemies

Texas called on Interior Minister

Texas Senator Is

Mexico Visitor

The captain observes his 23rd

two games back of the Cardinals.

Flying Here

a new record.

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bases loaded in the sixth inning.
The Boston Braves beat the

St. Louis Cardinals

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### Many Eastern **Schools Will** Offer Football

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NEW YORK, June 15 (A) - You can't get a clear picture of the 1943 eastern football situation unless you can work a slide rule numbered with multiple 4F's and various naval insignia such as V-12, plus a sparse combination of army and

Harvard has dropped the sport but Yale, a sister member of the Big Three, has arranged a 10-game program and is seeking two more ments. Rutgers is doubtful if will have a team this season The travel situation is one of the reasons Georgetown won't have a

team for the first time in 45 years.

The United States military, naval and coast guard academies will put teams on the field.

Others who assert they will field teams include Columbia, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Colgate, Brown, Holy Cross, Penn, Penn State, Connecticut, Trinity, Bowdoin,

Dartmouth and Maine. Princeton is fortunate in having its 1943 captain-elect, George Kinniry, housed on its own grounds as naval student.

Clark Shaughnessy is definite

that Pittsburgh is going to play.

Both Boston college and Fordham, who customarily open fall practice by studying itineraries to the various bowl games, are on the doubtful list.

Others on the doubtful list are Manhattan, Washington & Jefferson, Syracuse, Tufts, Boston University and Amherst. Boston College and Boston University have their coaches to the services and replacements have not been an-

Among those who have dropped out for the duration are Duquesne, a point forse in eastern circles for almost a decade; Williams, beaten only by Amherst last fall; LaFayette, Wesleyan, Vermont and Massachusetts State.

Intersectional struggles have been snipped from eastern programs although such standouts as Army-Notre Dame and Navy-Notre Dame

Columbia and Penn, however, didn't step out of the Ivy League when Harvard quit and created vacancies in both schedules. They

### Flyers Bury Shamrock 19-0

An Amarillo nine, the Amarillo Dodgers, will be the next opponent for the Pampa Field Flyers. The game has been called for 3 p. m.

Sunday at Pampa field. Last Sunday, the Flyers soundly trounched the invading Shamrock Irish, 19 to 0, in a game at the local

battery, went the whole route for in by 37 members of the two New Kranz. the visitors, while the flyers used York baseball clubs and the Brook-Score by innings

#### Time To Buy A Good Used Car We Have

1 1942 Chevrolet 2 Door 1 1942 Oldsmobile Sedan-

1942 Pontiac Sedanette 1 1941 Chevrolet Convert-

1 1941 Ford Convertible 1 1941 Buick Convertible

1 1941 Mercury Club Coupe 1 1941 Oldsmobile Club

1 1941 Chevrolet Club

Coupe 8 1941 Fords

3 1941 Plymouths 5 1941 Buick Club Coupes

2 1941 Buick Sedanettes 3 1941 Chevrolets, 4 door

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Phymouth and DeSoto

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Saves Gas, Motors, Spills



Minnesota fishermen tie canoes together with saplings, making one outboard motor do work of two.

There is no danger of tipping over when whopping big ones are pulled in either.

#### Church, State Major League **Benefit When** Standings **Bangtail Wins**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4. Washington

YATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3,
Brooklyn 3, Boston 4.
(Only games scheduled).
Foday's Standing:

Hits, Victories

money for Uncle Sam.

**Bus Strike Will** 

Start Thursday

suit" trouble in Los Angeles.

chase, a shutout one of \$50,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mean War Bonds

Boston at Philadelphia (doubleheader). Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis (double header). Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Boston Philadelphia

Chicago Today's Schedule:

car dealer who invested in a string of bangtails and found he had come up with the leading three-year-old winner in the United

Nope, it isn't Count Fleet. That horse is the top money grabber. It's Be Calm, a filly which first ran in claiming races, then in allowance and handicap events. Be Calm has taken 10 first places this year — and Williamson says this is more than any other horse running on tracks of the nation.

And each time the filly or any other horse from the Williamson string gallops in with a purse. \$50 goes to the Rose Hill Baptist church of Dallas for its building fund and the rest of the money is invested in War bonds.

"Sure, I'm making money out of the racing game," Williamson said, "and I'll tell you why: I don't bet on the horses, even by own."

Be Calm has taken three decisions at Fair Grounds, New Orleans; one at Oak Lawn, Hot Springs; three at Churchill Downs, and three to date at Fairmount, St. Louis.

Other Williamson horses are Hard Lu, Miss Militant, Duty First and NEW YORK, June 15 (A)-Every Wood and Morgan, the Irish base hit or pitching victory turned Gold Mine, all trained by C. C.

Williamson has started horses three hurlers, Minyard, Greek, and lyn Dodgers from today until the nine times at Fairmount and won Sams, and two catchers, Berry and end of the season will mean more eight races, with the other entry finishing third.

Fans last Tuesday pledged \$123,-At New Orleans he lost Be Calm R H E 850,000 in bonds for the privilege of when the filly was running in claim-Flyers 5 2 2 3 6 0 0 1 x 19 14 2 buying an additional \$2,500 in bonds ing races and had to buy ner back lirish 000 000 000 0 1 5 for each single to \$10,000 for a home for \$1,500. "Since then we have run clubbed by their favorite. A gradually stepped her up in class," pitching victory means a \$25,000 purhe said.

While this is Williamson's first venture in horse racing he is no sranger to the sports scene. For years he sponsored sandlot baseball and softball clubs in Dallas.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)-The **Left Hand Blow** National Federation of Bus Coop-

eratives set next Thursday as the date to start a series of "token" Wins For Bettina PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)strikes to call attention to alleged Cpl. Melio Bettina, who makes no widespread black market activity in secret of the fact that after the war he'd like to exchange his M. The federation announced yester-P. armband for the belt of heavyday that the strikes, affecting 8,600 buses, including those on a line beweight champion Joe Louis, had a new reason today to believe that he tween Mexico City and Laredo.

can do it—a left hand punch that Texas, will last 25 hours and will be repeated "until the situation is improved." would fell an ox. lightheavyweight champion from Beacon, N. Y., exhibited that punch last night, ending a year's absence from the ring Sinarquistas Are by knocking out Lou Brooks of Wil-**Blamed For Zoots** MEXICO CITY, June 15 (P)

\$13,489.75) had to buy a newspaper Senator Vidal Diaz Munoz charged to find out what happened. vesterday upon his return from the The blow temporarily blinded United States that elements of the Brooks, who hung on the ropes cry-Sinarquistas, Mexican rightist group, had a hand in the recent "zoot-Kutcher led him to his corner and raised Bettina's hand in 1:49 of a He said similar trouble was avertscheduled 20-rounder.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, June 15 (P) — Ned the Boston Red Sox for southpaw pitcher Ken Chase. Neither of the DALLAS, June 15 (P) — Church Garden next winter, though he adand state both profit when one of Charlie Williamson's horses wins a race—which has been quite fretwo of his Phillies' players 50 bucks

Carden lext which, though he and state both profit when one of ball as usual. . Bucky Harris fined implication that President Horace Stoneham hoped to come up with uent of late.

apiece for missing the bus to an an outfielder from some other williamson is the Dallas used exhibition game at Camp Shanks, source. N. Y., last week.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Babe Hunt, former Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, returned to the ring two weeks after he lost a thumb in a hunting accident in 1932, but the loss now keeps him

out of Uncle Sam's armed forces. ... Ernest Jones, the golf tutor, claims there's only one lesson to give golfers-how to swing a club-but that the pros never will lack for business. No one ever can achieve perfection in the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lee Dunbar, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "San Diego's Padres, hard up for pitchers, are recommended to investigate Jiggs; a chimpanzee at the San Diego zoo. Jiggs has been known to hurl an orange 300 feet with bullet-like speed. He's a southpaw and might fit perfectly into the Padre picture."

SERVICE DEPT. So many athletes from Indiana and Dayton Universities have landed at Camp Croft, S. C., lately that a program of sports contests between the two groups is being worked out. Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban head the Indiana delegation. . . When Joe Domnanovich, last year's Alabama grid captain, enters the army this summer he will be in the fourth all-American from the Crimson Tide to sign up with Uncle Sam.

JUST A HANDY GUY

Bud Foster, the Wisconsin cage coach, has been entertaining dinersthis explanation of how Johnny Kotz became such a fine one-handed basketball shot that he Lamesa To Honor topped the Big Ten scoring race in 1942. . . . Johnny, Foster explains, reported late when they held the sixth grade basketblall tryouts at Rhinelander, Wis., some years ago. He was given a pair of trunks that were too large for him "so he had to shoot with one hand and hold un his pants with the other."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Greenberg Favored To Retain Title

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Safely past the first round and evidently on his game, steady Seymour Greenberg of Chicago appeared today to be an increasingly strong favorite to seize his second successive National Clay Courts Tennis Championmington, Del., so fast that most since the 6,543 spectators (gross gate ship, thereby joining the exclusive company of Big Bill Tilden, Bitsy

Grant and Bobby Riggs. Seeded behind Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, who doesn't see action ing, "I can't see." Referee Irving until today, Greenberg disposed of golden-haired Bob Kimbrell, year-old University of Southern California junior, in the first round yesterday, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

He thus moved into a match today with William Gifford of West Hartford, Conn., a former Cornell star who won his opener from Wendell Anderson of Grosse Pointe, Mich.,

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stephens, Dahlgren Still Best Hitters

NEW YORK, June 15 (A) - If you're busy today checking up on how much income tax you have to rush to the collector, it won't take you much time to check up on the Major Leagues' leading hitters. Those same two sluggers who have

been on top for weeks, Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Philadelphia Phillies still are holding the front, Stephens' average today was ex actly the same as a week ago, .359,

twenty-nine points ahead of Cleve-land's Oris Hockett, who continued as the second leading hitter in the American League. Dahlgren's pace slipped slightly from .367 to .359, but he was able to maintain a three-point edge over

the fast-rising Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals. Bowl for Health" Regulation Alleys For

Engineer battalion at Ft. Leo ard Wood, Mo., built this cable-PIPA BOWL supported toggle bridge matter of minutes. "V" DAVIS, Owner . SOMERVILLE is practical as well as symb

#### Wheeler Lions **Elect Officers**

Lions club at the regular bi-month- H. M. Wiley was named vice presi-

the Methodist church. Dr. Nicholson tail twister.

Special To The NEWS

WHEELER, June 15.—Dr. H. E. for the past year.

Nicholson, local physician, was elected president of the Wheeler and will replace Harry Wofford

Will replace Raylinia D. Hot., ed during the when it is will be held.

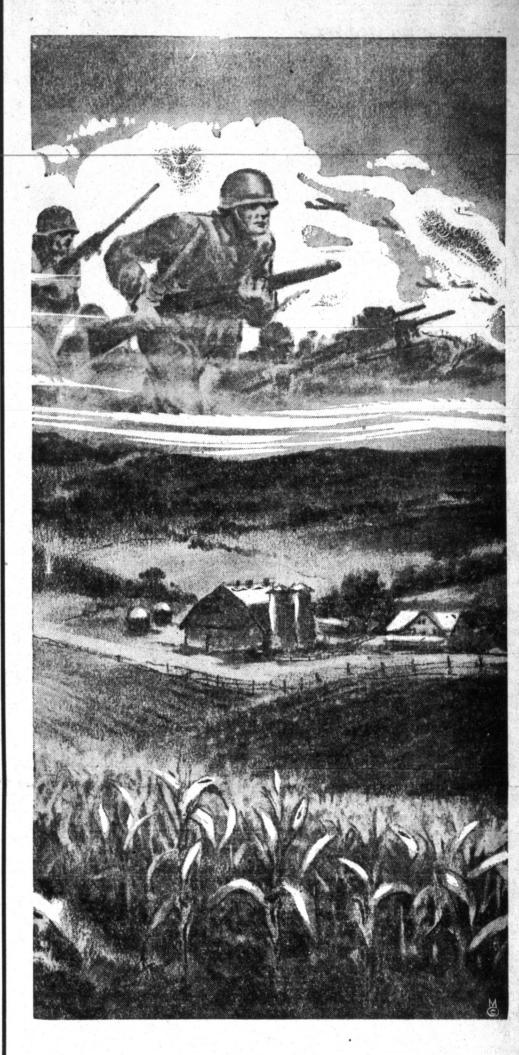
C. J. Meek was elected secretary elected president of the Wheeler and will replace Harry Wofford

ly meeting held in the basement of dent and Fred Ashley, re-elected

will repleace Raymon D. Holt, who has served as chairman of the club for the past year.

These new officers will be installed during the first meeting in July when it is expected ladies night

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Want-Ads.



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3-A-Boats FOR SALE-De Luxe 5 H. P.

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LOST OR STRAYED—Yearling Jersey heifer, Brand Rocking E on left shoulder. Finder please call 9002F21. LOST—Brown leather billfold containing large amount of money, social security card bearing name, Irene Barton, Reward for return to News or telephone 268. LOST-Ladie's black purse bathing suit and towell on McClellan road. Reward for return to Jones-Robert Shoe Store. Write Box 391, Pampa.

LOST—Ration book No. 1. Name Glen Culverhouse. Leave at Pampa News. LOST—Ration book No. 1. Name Alva Carrol Holland. Return to Elite Beauty

Shop or Pampa News.

LOST—Ration books 1 and 2. Hulle K.
and Faira Beard phone 2394. LOST-On South Cuyler, Banner Watch.
Heart shape on chain. Reward for return
to American Steam Laundry or Pampa

BED ROOM suites gas ranges.

#### EMPLOYMENT -Male Help Wanted

WANTED at once-Man with sales ability and who is familiar with local business concerns for steady employment. Good-chance for advancement. References re-mired. Box N, care Pampa News. WANTED man to work at Dick Gibbons Service Station, across from Junior High School.

WANTED-Boys for Pampa News route 6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED — House keeper for small family. Phone 1425 or 661.

WANTED—Woman for light house work and eare of 2 children. Stay nights preferably. Inquire between 1:30 and 4:30. Phone 950J.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery BABIES CARED FOR, Call 674W

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Promp and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service Phone 62. MR. ELMER NEWTON BRASHEARS Vernon, Texas is now floor man for A-Floor Service. Mr. Brashears has had ex

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds is your air-conditioner working? If not call Des Moore, Phone 102 for quick ser

Septic Tanks

19—Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing HAVE YOUR furniture upholstered one who knows how to do the job. ears experience in factory and cust hop. See M. Thomas at Brunnett's l air Shop. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425. 23—Cleaning and Pressing WE HAVE silk finishers who know their work. Send all of your cleaning to Victory Cleaners, phone 1788.

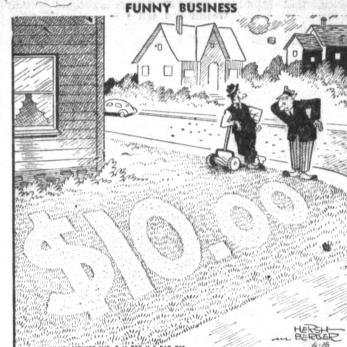
25—Dressmaking WANTED Sewing and alterations, 508 Farley street, first street west of Kil-larney Drive Inn. -Beauty Parlor Service

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42—Sleeping Rooms

40-Houses for Rent

53-Wanted to Rent

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WANTED for early occupancy, furnished

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54—City Property

Your Own Home

57.—Out-of-Town Property

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27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE Lucille's bath house will be open soon. Wastich this space for informtaion on opening, 705 W. Foster, 28--Miscellaneous F YOU DON'T see what you want yo an still get it with a "wanted to buy d in the classified.

nd in the classified. \*\*OR SALE—Gir's bicycle, good condition new tires and tubes. Price \$30. Inquire 125 N. Zimmer, phone 2111M. FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler. 28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Raddliff Supply 49-Business Property

FOR RENT-25 foot front store buildin at 412 South Cuyler. Inquire Thompso Hardware, phone 43. FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1413 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co.

29-Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, re-gardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633. 30-Household Goods

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#### U. S., Mexico Health Parley **Opens In Juarez**

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 15 .-- (AP) The first United States-Mexico border health conference began at the Casino here today with Dr. Thomas Parran of Washington, U. S. public health service surgeon general, among other representatives of the Americas. The two-day meeting, sponsored

by the Pan-American sanitary bureau, will move across the border to El Paso for Wednesday's sessions. Venereal disease, tuberculosis and other American health problems will be discussed by United States and Mexican delegates, among who will be Dr. Victor Fernandez Mandirector of Mexico's federal health department.

Papers on venereal disease were read today by Ignacio Chavez Franco, supervisor of the Juarez health department; Dr. Jaime Velarde Thome, veneral disease super BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 115 visor on the Mexican border; Capt. outh Gilispie.

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Orin M. Sout, assistant venereal disease control officer, army air forces, Randolph Field, Tex.; Dr. disease control officer, army air FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE Donald G. Davy, bureau of venereal diseases for the state of California.

Papers on tuberculosis will be FOR RENT—Two room furnished semi-modern house, Bills paid. Also one room of the city-county health department, Tucson, Ariz.; Dr. Manuel Beltran Del Rio, tuberculosis conmished house for permanent couple. 920 trol officer for Mexico; and Mrs. John G. Barry president of El Paso's county tuberculosis society. Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American public health association, and Dr. Enrique Vellela, direc-FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished apartment. Well located. Apply paign, will be moderators for a round table discussion of U. S.round table discussion of U. S .-Mexico border health problems.

#### Wheeler Gins Name Directors

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Special To The NEWS WHEELER, June 15. — At the joint membership meeting of the 1892, after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Gentleman wants place to room and board. H. R. Welch, phone 788-J between 9 and 3.

Welch, after 7 p. m.

Wanted two Wheeler gin organizations held in the district court room Saturday afternoon. a goodly representation pnone 788-J between 9 and 3.

PERMANENT families, locally employed afternoon, a goodly representation of the two gins were present and participated in the election of seven directors to serve during the coming bours, or 2176W.

The following named persons were elected, J. C. Bradstreet, A. M. Galmor, E. H. Herd, J. D. Johnson, J. C. Moore, Gordon W. Whitener After the adjournment of the

IF YOU WANT to buy any kind of property—See Lee R. Banks 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 388 or 52.

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The members of the organization are earnestly requested to give of their time and infldence in soliciting patronage for these gins. Both gins will be put in a thorough state of repair and oper-

ated as the demand requires. All their time and influence in solicitwith neighboring gins and all profits derived from operations, will be applied on the original purchase price of the gin properties. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FOR SALE by owner—Three room mod-ern house and lot \$1500. Terms, of \$1250 cash. 459 North Warren. Phone 24874 TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 15 (AP) "I think we've got a hot wire in the ceiling," said an excited femin-FOR SALE—Six room and three room houses, very reasonable. North Banks. See owner 411 South Russell. ine voice calling the fire department. "Wait a minute, it's out. No, there it is again."

Fireman rushed to the dormiory for girl vocational students near the university of Alabama campus and removed a large light ing bug from an empty socket. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Before airplane propellers are ainted they are thoroughly cleaned in a degreasing chamber which contains hot vaporized tricolethy-The temperature of the that is not abated? chamber reaches 180 degrees Fah-

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### Dauntless Over Wake



Soaring over V-shaped Wake Island, a Douglas Da untless dive bomber from the U. S. carrier Enter-prise prepares to blast Jap installations there. This 1942 raid was one of the many missions the En-

#### Tuning Up a Bazooka



American soldiers play a symphony of death for the enemy on this "bazooka," the hand-operated anti-tank gun that has already seen action in Africa. Here troops try it out in England

A. This levy is not an additional

semi-monthly deductions from

ax but a means of weekly, bi-week-

pay envelopes and salary checks

Q. Do I still have to make out re-

A. The taxpayer will make his reg-

ular annual return next March 15

iguring out his income and victory

ax liabilities. Then he remits to the

reasury the difference between

hat he owes, if anything, and what

s already been collected from him

f he has paid in more than he owes

for the year, he will be eligible for

A. Married persons making more

their total tax bill for the year.

#### Questions About Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Are Answered Here

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)—Here | addition to your current taxes. are some of the questions and an- Q. will this bill put everyone on a swers on the new Pay-as-You-Go current basis? tax Law: A. No. The treasury estimates

Q. When may I expect the first that only 17,000,000 of the 44,000,009 withholding deduction from my tanpoyers affected will become fully weekly pay check? this year. The other 27,000, A. If you are paid at the end of 000 will not become fully current

plan a new tax? Thus, if you are paid on Saturday, your first pay day in July the end of a pay period which began before July 1, (June 28) there

would be no withholdings. Q. Since withholdings become ef-fective July 1, do I still have to pay Quarterly Instalment Due Tuesday on Last year's tax2 A. Yes, but the payments you made

on March 15 and will make on June

15 will be credited as payments on your current 1943 tax bill. Q. Does the so-called "Forgive or abatement mean that I will nav

ess taxes in 1943? A No. It means that instead of

1942 income, as heretofore, you will ear, 1942 or 1943, in which you had the largest income and thereafter on the current year. Q. How does the abatement feat-

ure of the bill work? A. 75 per cent of your tax bill for 1942 or 1943 (whichever is smaller)

s abated. If the bill for the abatement year is \$50 or less for the forgiveness is 100 per cent. Q. How do I pay the 25 per cent

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paying in 1943 the tax liabilities on nstead pay on the income of the

> withholding apply to me? A The withholding levy applies only to wages and salaries and not to persons who derive their income otherwise. These must estimate their tax for the year and then pay

A. You pay this half in 1944 and half in 1945. This of course is in

t currently each quarter. Q. Is anyone else exempt from withholding? A. Members of the armed forces

turns?

Ministers of the gospel, Farm workers, domestic servants, causual workrs and non-resident aliens. Q. Do soldiers or Sailors get any

A. Members of the armed services receive a special exclusion of \$1,500 on base pay, in addition to regular exemptions allowed for civilians. Say my salary is \$1,000 a year am I automatically subject to witholding of \$200 a year by my em-

ployer, under the 20 per cent with-

olding machinery? A. The withholding is affected by dependency deductions. Thus, If ou are married and have three children, less will be deducted from your salary than from the pay of a worker who has only one child. The idea is to make the withholdings approximately equal the income tax levied at prevailing rates, plus a 3

Q. Does my employer have to take ny family status into consideration in withholding money from my pay for transmittal to my credit at the A. Yes. He will determine the

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

withholding deductions accordingly. Q. Will the Victory Tax continue to be deducted from my nav envelope, in addition to the withholding A. No. The 20 per cent withhold

ing includes 17 per cent earmarked for income taxes and 3 per cent for high. the Victory Tax. The Victory Tax will be collected after July 1 only from the relatively few persons subect soley to this tax.
Q. My "abatement year" tax bill just over \$50. Does that mean I

on't get the \$50 abatement? A. If your bill is between \$50 and avoidance of price increases, \$530 \$66.67 you get a \$50 abatement and million. will owe your remaining obligation \$16.67 or less in two installments iue in 1944 and 1945.

Q. It looks as if I actually pay nore taxes, instead of getting some

A. The average taxpayer will not is income falls off, he retires or loshis job; in any of these contingncies his current tax payments naturally will fall off And at death he will owe no income tax. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Chiang Kai-Shek Greets Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (A) resident Avila Camacho received a Q. I understand I must also make nited Nations Day message yester av from General Chiang Kai-Shek China, conveying greetings from than \$3,500 annually and single perhe Chinese to the Mexican people ons making over \$2,700, must file 'The banners that we honor toreturn by Sept. 15 estimating lay represent a powerful aggrega-tion of liberty-loving nations that Q. I am a professional man. Does have contributed their inextinguishabel resources for the attainment of uccess in the present struggle, on

> "I am certain that we, the United Nations, shall emerge victorious." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

which repends the survival of civil-

#### Good Output Seen In Irrigated Area DALLAS, June 15 (AP) - After

visit to flooded areas of the mid-west where several million acres of crop lands were drowned out, Ash-'ey Mixon, Plainview food processor pelieves irrigated areas of the Panhandle will give a better than usual count of themselves in the emer-"At this late hour it is almost im-

possible for Illinois and Indiana farmers to replant corn, soybeans and other basic crops," Mixon said m an interview. Besides the 4,000,000 acres of sub-

merged bottom land there are other millions of acres of badly washed crops which may become a total oss, he said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A mole dies if it is kept from 100d for a few hours.

### Flag Ceremony Is Conducted

Members of the 454th base headquarters and air base squadroi manded by Major Henry L. Bor-don, had the honor of paying their Flag Day respects to Old Glory at formal retreat exercises held at the Pampa Army Air Field yesterday. No other special events were scheduled for the holiday, and field personnel went about their usual as-

At 5:30 every evening, the post band and one of the various squad-rons are on hand to participate in the lowering of the flag at retreat, one of the most impressive of all army ceremonies. While the post band plays the National Anthem, the squardon stands at attention and its officers salute as the flag is lowered by men of the guard squadron. It is then put away for the night in the office of the provost marshal, and the afficia squadron marches back to its own

All persons on the field-both civilians and military personnel also take part in the flag-lowering exercises if they are out-of-doors when the band sounds retreat. Soldiers drop whatever activity they are engaged in and salute, and civilians pay the same respect they would ordinarily give on hearing the National Anthem.

Pampa Field has one garrison flag, which is 10x19 feet in size, and three storm flags, one of which floats from the lofty mast of the flag pole from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day. The flag pole is sit-uated directly in front of headquarters and right behind the post

### Today On The **Home Front**

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, (A)-If an inch

n a man's nose makes a difference

But the office of Price Adminis-

goes a dip in living costs,

tration thinks it can achieve that dip by whittling food prices. OPA says the food field accounted for 80 percent of the 7 per cent climb in general living costs

since last September. Since war started abroad in 1939 living costs in this country have pussy-footed upward 26 per cent. From that sizzling total OPA be-

ieves it can whack 4 percent by reducing food prices thus: Dollar-and-cent ceilings on prices—2 per cent; rolling back prices with the help of government-paid subsides—1 1-8 percent; rolling

back prices without subsidies-1/2 to 3-4 of 1 percent. OPA explains: it will pay subsidies where otherwise rollbacks might hurt producers or distributors or production; it will order rollbacks without subsidies where

t considers prices unjustifiably Slicng off that 1 1-8 percent through subsidies, OPA figures, will cost the government \$400 million but will save American consumers

\$1 billion. In this way: Directly, through reduced prices, \$470 million; indirectly, through

Ac for rollbacks with subsidies nounced are meat, butter, coffee, three prime consumer foods. OPA has not made this a complete

rollback in price. That is: from the retailer (neighborhood store) all the way back through the wholesaler or meat-packer to the farmer or cattle-grower. In this case of meat it extends

meat-packer. In the case of butter, from the corner grocer to the cream er. Details on coffee still are to be vorked out. Since the meat order is not a com plete rollback, the meat-packer still has to pay the cattle-grower the price he paid him before al-

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though forced to reduce his own price 10 percent. To save the packer from losing on he deal, the government pays him the 10 per cent difference between what he henceforth must charge

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# DETROIT, June 15 (P)—K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, told stockholders in a letter today that more than one billion rounds of ammunition have been shipped from the corporation. The body of Judith Anne Formation.

The body of Judith Anne Foster,

## Radio In Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 15 (AP)—A new and powerful radio voice began speaking to the people of Europe today from North Africa when a 50'000-watt medium wave transmitter went on the air.

The transmitter, operating on a frequency of 995 kilocycles and 301 meters was shipped from the United States several months ago.

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bathed and drank, and then kept

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USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

They Call It Pacific

#### - A Long Ways From Fifth Avenue on Dec. 24

the men bent over with the weight Chapter 14 THE next morning I drove up to the Pines Hotel, hoping it would still be possible to get through down the south road. The streets were full of people, running excitedly, and down near the high corrections with it the realization that our circular and down near the high corrections. citedly, and down near the big occupation of the Philippines had park in the center of the city a given us obligations: withered Igorot women wearin horizontal group of young men with knives and rifles and clubs were gathering. Some had uniforms, but most were in civilian clothes. I talked to some of the men. "We tried in the some of the men." to some of the men. "We tried trail, one rider wearing a smart, heavy tweed jacket and a stock to drive down to Manila, but there is fighting on the road. The lower bridges were blown up at six o'clock this morning."

I went back to the car and told Juan and Carlos, "The bridges have been destroyed. We have to walk."

heavy tweed jacket and a stock around his neck, and no pants: villages of four or five grass huts built on stilts, with the dogs sharing the interior with the family and the pigs dozing underneath: Juan's haunting fear.

Those people were fleeing from a terror that had come on them

Those people were fleeing from a terror that had come on them out of the skies. We were racing for our freedom. We rested only a few minutes at a time, while we

"Looks as if we must have

scared him!

We drove south through the town and up the hill and turned into a side road leading down the mountain to Itogen. There were a number of army trucks and busses and cars, all moving slowly in our

Curving steeply downward the road came abruptly against a hill-side. A side road swung off to the right, straight west, Army busses

THAT first night we stayed in a small village by the river bank.

right, straight west. Army busses were parked for a half mile along it and the map showed it was a dead end. Another road curved to the left. The soldiers told us it ended a few hundred yards down and that it led to the trail to San Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended a few hundred yards down and that it led to the trail to San Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the San Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended a few hundred years down and that it led to the trail to San Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended a few hundred years down and that it led to the trail to San Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. Once the water was nearly to my ended the san Nicolás River sixteen times. mostly Filipino Scouts, and I tried to convince him to take over our car, which was no longer of any use to us. I wrote out a receipt, dated December 23, 1942, "Received of Carlos——, one Ford sedan. 1938 model, reimbursement to be made after the war." He was holding it in his hand and looking at it, when someone shouted, "Planes!"

afternoon there were unmistakable signs that we were approaching the lowlands. The river winding the lowlands. The river winding the lowlands and flowed more slowly. We hoped that every hill we went around or over would be the last, but always there was one more behind it.

It was nearly 6 P. M., when the last guide left us at the last fording place. He said, "San Nicolass"

THERE were three of them, twin-engined Navy '96" hombers, flying low and straight up the valley. The soldiers scattered for cover. Juan and I ran a few yards down the left-hand road. He scrambled up the bank and I jumped to the left, off the road. The slope was much steeper than it looked and I started to drop grabbed a bush, but it tore out in my hands, and then I grabbed north, with many airplanes and much noise of guns." a rock, and it held. The planes looked us over and then went on without dropping any bombs or

strafing. Juan came down and gave me a hand to get back up to the road.

We reached San Nicolás with surprising speed and pulled up in the tiny plaza in front of the in the tiny plaza in front of the We went back to talk to the major when a lieutenant colonel rickety church. I argued with the drove down and called the major drivers.

over to his car.
"What are you doing here? Your "Ten pesos to Tayug. "I regret, sirs, that it is impossible to go further." orders were to go down the south road from Baguio and join our forces behind Lingayen Gulf." "Fifteen pesos for a few miles. Surely it is more than you have made in one day in your life, viejo." 1 started down, sir, but we ran

into Jap machine guns at the bridges and turned back."

"Where are your seventy-fives?"

"Some of them we destroyed by "Some of them we destroyed by "Color west again, with the hopy." pushing them into the rivers on the south road. The others are horses trotting, we passed many

calesas and carabao-drawn carts I left them discussing what to do fleeing toward the mountains. The next. Later I learned that most of drivers were urging on their anithem were cut off in the hills, mals, hoping to reach shelter be-where they were operating as fore night which was only a fewguerrillas for the next few months minutes away.

we reached the sentries. Only a faint flush of light was left in the setting the sentries and the sentries of into more busses and trucks. Sol- cards and told them: diers were pushing them over the bank into a 250-foot ravine on the left. We went through the car and took the things we thought we needed.

"We come from the northern front. It is imperative that we be taken to your headquarters to report."

One of them led us down the

Carlos sprinkled some gasoline on the car, and threw a lighted match while Juan and I gave it a road toward a car which we could see dimly a quarter mile farther on. We drove to headquarters and push. Flames shot up as it crashed over and down into the gully. Carlos said, "Adios, Fordcito." We walked on down the road, found that headquarters was not there. It had just moved five miles

to 'the south, at Victoria. The driver took us to the hospital.
"I am sorry, sirs, but I cannot leave. My duty is here and I may be of some use." ossed a stream by jumping from ulder to boulder, and started up boulder to boulder, and started up the path on the other side. Our map showed that the trail we wanted followed the course of the San Nicolas River most of the way.

\*\*But Developed Truck drove up and a group of patients who were not badly wounded came out of the hospital and climbed in. The driver told us he was going to Victoria and there was room for

us.

The driver backed around and headed south, following the roads by the light of the moon which the moon the backets on the THE next two days are a con-fused jumble of impressions: vividly beautiful vistas of terraced fused jumble of impressions; vividly beautiful vistas of terraced rice fields and the river far beneath us; heat and fatigue and hunger; the blessings of cool streams flowing out of the mountains every few miles, where our fellow refugees stopped to cook and rest, and where we drank greedily and bathed our faces and wrists; whole families of Filipinos trudging drearily and steadily along the trail, the women carrying babies on their backs and was now shining brightly on the Pangasinan plains. The miner suddenly said, "So it's Christmas Eve. And instead of Saint Nicholas coming to us, we've been to San Nicolas." My own thoughts were, "And this is the night I was going to walk up Fifth Avenue in the snow."

#### Son Is Fighter Pilot, So Father Joins Army As Private To Keep America's Planes Flying

The body of Judith Anne Foster, 3, who died at 6:30 a. m. Monday in a local hospital, was sent last night to Colorado Springs, Colo., where funeral services and burial will take place.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foster, 323 W. Brown, who came to Pampa six months ago; and the grandparents, Mrs. and the grandparents are the parents of age, is a private in the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason which reveals that "accidents don't just happen—the reason why George Clay, at the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason which reveals the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Cherished pieces of paper graph-the reason which reveals the words of who came to Pampa six months ago; and the grandparents, Mrs. Nellie Foster, Centralia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves, Colorado Springs.

Judith Anne was born in Colorado Springs on December 18, 1939.

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Or a Fort Worth high school to watch this thousands of other workers residued that no plane on which he loma. A week later, father and son pounded each others back as an "official" envelope from the war department brought an equally official notice to the effect that "R. L. Clay is hereby appointed a cade in the air forces of the United States."

The next paper was a telegram been returned to an American base.

Clay was attached to a fighter squadron there. A newspaper clipping was the next and told in bold black letters that in ten sorties over the English channel, Lieut. R. L. Clay of Tyler had bagged five Nazi planes.

So George Clay, at 40, became simply Pvt. Clay of the air corps. But all news can't be good news and an ominous envelope from the office of the Adjutant General. The letter said "Regret . . . your son . . . fine officer . . . Tunisia . . . missing in action."

Then a newspaper story carrying

#### Plan To Feed Europe Is Investigated

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)— Declaring that "many of our Allies in conquered countries may be dead before they are liberated," Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), called today for a speedy senate investigation of a proposal to feed the peoples of Axis-overrun countries.

Gillette is a member of a fore-ign relations subcommittee headed y Senator Thomas (D-Utah), which has been named to conduct hearings on a resolution offered by Gillette and senator Taft (R-Ohio) to put the senate on record as urging this government to join with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in establishing an international food relief system.

This projected move would be separate from the aid which might be extended to peoples in conquerings on a resolution offered by Gil-

ed countries, and other war victims by the proposed United Nations re-lief and rehabilitation administra-

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Conceding that the problem is
many-sided, Gillette said the committee hoped to find the answers
to these questions:
1. Can the United States spare
the food needed to supply its fighting Allies as well as the home front?
2. Is there sufficient shipping
space to move this food to such
countries as Belgium Norway the
Netherlands and Greece?
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3. Will the supplies ever reach the starving natives of these countries or will they be delivered to 12:00—Jerry Seams.

11:35—We Have Met The Enemy. 12:00—Jerry Seams.

12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

Axis use? 4. Would relief of this nature lift a burden from the Axis by givwent ing food to people who otherwise might be moved by desperation to

revolt? 5. Will the British agree to lift the blockade of Europe to permit such shipments? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ing place. He said, "San Nicolás is just ahead." There were rice PHILLIPS JOINS GOP fields, and some sugar cane and flat lands. But not San Nicolás. Former Governor Leon C. Phillips, When we finally came to a vilwho served 10 years as an elective lage, over across the rice fields, it was Santa Maria. But it was good officer on the Democratic ticket, said today he was changing his afenough The calesa drivers said they could take us to San Nicolas. filiation to the Republican Party because of his opposition to the three miles down the road, but no further. "This road is now our front line and our soldiers are on

SAN ANTONIO, June 15 (AP)— the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold,

The next paper was a telegram, been returned to an American base dated January, 1943, at March Field, Calif., it read "You can call me The second was a letter from Lieutenant now, Dad."

From England in February came an ordinary letter distinguished an ordinary letter distinguished only by the censors stamp. Young at Brooks."

The second was a letter from young Clay himself—"Swell care from Flying Clay himself—"Swell care and ordinary letter distinguished Flying Cross . . . Keep 'em flyin' at Brooks."

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

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8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.

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8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.
9:00—Maj, George Fielding Elliot, WJZ to Blue network.
9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.
9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trans, 7:45—Morning Devotions, 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tea

WELEETKA, Okla., June 15 (A)-

TUESDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00-Johnny Presents, NBC and Red
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7:30-Horace Heldt's Orchestra, NBC and
Red network.
7:30-Al Jolson, CBS to full network,
and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
8:00-Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00-"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red
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2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
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6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
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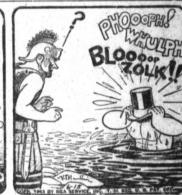




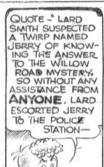




















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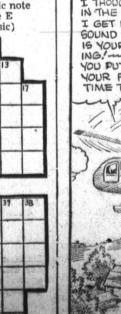
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#### **Texans Switch Fortresses, Then Plow Into Fighters Over Germany**

on May 21 hurriedly boarded an- the first with everything they had other bomber and streaked out to up with their unescorted closed today.

Then, unable to rejoin its squadron, the bomber rose above the tight-flying American formations bomb the German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden and shot down at least four Nazi

The Fortress was exposed to attacks from swarms of enemy fighters in its precarious "upstairs" po-sition. But the sturdy ship, albadly damaged and with three of its crew wounded, was pisafely home by Capt. John T. Ford, 24, of Crockett, Texas,

The Texan made a dead-stick landing when the last of his damaged engines failed just before the omber reached base.

A failing supercharger forced Ford to turn back in his original Fortress shortly after the raiders took off The disappointed crew still eager to attack. Ford argued that they still had time to catch up with the raiders in another plane and was given a go-ahead signal by the

commanding officer.

Heavy cloud formations had forced the raiders to change course and Ford found them only after he crossed the German coast and was nearing the target.

When the Germans spotted his plane in the unorthodox lone position they went after him and

furious battle ensued. "As we started on the bomb run," said Lieut, Joseph W. Turner, 27 of Lubbock, Texas, and Springfield Ill, the co-pilot, "we saw fighter ng at us from all directions The sky seemed filled with them and we counted over 100. During

the bomb run, flak hits tore a hole AT A U.S. BOMBER BASE IN in the left wing big enough for a ENGLAND, June 15 (49)—Forced to man to crawl through. Then a return to base because of mechan- Focke-Wulfe started barrel rolling ical failure, a Flying Fortress crew through the formations, spraying

Ford's bomber was hit repeatedly. Cannon shells plowed through the Germany-bound raiders, it was dis- fuselage and tore a three-foot section off the end of the left wing and shot off the tail landing wheel. Flak peppered the ship and smashed the glass cockpit, narrowly missing Ford and Turner.

Members of the crew gave first aid to Sergeants F. C. Kaczor of Cleveland, 23-year-old waist gunner who was struck in the back by shell fragments; William E. Anderson, 24, of Dallas, Texas, radio operator and gunner, who suffered 17 flak wounds in the right leg, and Chester L. Privitt, 29, of Lubbock, ball turret gunner who was wounded in the left foot. "They gave us a pretty rough

said Second Lieut. Clarence A. Keisler, 23, of Taylor, Texas, the navigator, "but we got four Focke-Wulfs at least." Keisler creed these men with one victory each: Second Lieut, William M. Miller, 24, Birmingham, Ala., the bombardier; Sgt. M. C. Jamison, 22, Marion, Ind., tail gunner; Anderson' and Privitt.

As the wounded crewmen were being bandaged, Sgt. William E. Kelly, 23, Camden, N. J., jumped from gun to gun pouring hot lead into the tormenting Focke-Wulfs. igt. George A. Haslip of Glendale, . I., also kept the top turret guns hattering.

When the last engine cut out ust as the Fortress was nearing nome base, Ford landed with four eathered propellers. The Fort ounced along and finally stopped n a clump of scrub brush a few eet from a highway.

The American bombers had a field lay on that raid, shooting down 78 nemy fighters at the cost of a lozen bombers.

#### Sergeant Best Receives Crate Of Georgia Mint To Prove Quality Of His Juleps To 'Yankees'

Nine months in Texas without a nint julep is a long time, as any Sidney Kring, Amarillo Field public Southern gentleman from Georgia

That's why Sunday night was a big occasion in the life of Sergeant Hugh Robert Best, of Pampa Army Air Field, and a group of his "Damyankee" friends, to whom he has been singing the praises of mint juleps, Georgia style, ever since he arrived in Texas last September.

The bourbon has been available on occasions, but Best lacked either the time, the place or (and most important) Georgia mint. Deternined to make some juleps SOME time, he went home on furlough in May and asked his parents' cook, Sally Shelton, to ship him some mint when he returned to Pampa. He said goodbye to his parents, Mr.

the mint was following. Back in Pampa. Best managed to now was Georgia mint. Time passed, Miami cemetery. out still no mint came from home.

Deciding to risk the fame of Georgia mint juleps on Texas mint, and figuring maybe the cook forgot Miami for 27 years.

cene of the mint julep party, sans Long, Springfield, Mo. Georgia mint, Best dropped in to his quadron's mail room.

There, big as life, was a crate Sally, it seems, hadn't forgotten. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Gray County Boys Honored At Amarillo

Eight Gray county farm boys were among those honored at Amarillo Air Field today when 65 farm boys, county agents and assistants eight Panhandle counties, were entertained with a party at sending baby's picture to daddy at the field in recognition of their the front, provided, the regulations outstanding records in food produc-

A luncheon and a trip around the daddy went overseas. field with close-up views of planes and equipment was on the program. more than one-third of the corre-

relations officer.

The group from Gray county included Glenn T. Hackney, agent, and David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant, and the following Gray county boys: Vernon and Johnnie Baggerman, Johnnie Spearman, Drew Word, Leon Taylor, Donald Wilks Vincent, Robert Sailor and Leonard Husted. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### William M. Hubbard Dies Here Monday

Funeral services for William Miller Hubbard, 51, father of Brice Hubbard of Pampa, who died at 5:30 and Mrs. Hugh Harold Best, of 401 p. m. Monday in a local hospital, East 9th Street, Rome, Ga., and will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. toheaded back to Texas, hoping that morrow at the First Baptist church in Miami by the Rev. R. G. West. pastor of the Church of the Brethecure some bourbon. All he needed ern of Pampa. Burial will be in the

business and had been a resident of were sewn by Mrs. Ruth Burnet,

about his request, Best set Sunday Survivors are the widow; two and war plant worker. daughters, La Verne and Juanita: be given at the home of Pvt. and sons, Cecil and Roy Eldon, all of Vernon Wisdom, of Newark, Miami, and Brice, of Pampa; bro-N. J., who are currently residing ther, F. R. Hubbard, Chickasha, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. B. L. Spivey, Just before leaving camp for the Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. J. W

Stepmother, Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Alex, Okla.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Paddock and Mrs. Willard Brand, both of Alex; three halfbrothers, Donald, Marlow, Okla., Elmo, Bakersfield, Calif., and Kendall of Sanderson, now in the U.S. Coast guard; and three grandchild-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Baby Photo Can**

Be Sent V-Mail WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The latest V-mail inovation will permit

the front, provided, the regulations emphasize, the child is less than one year old and was born since The photograph must not occupy

Arrangements for the party were spondence space on regulation Vdirected by Col. Boyden William- mail form. It should be pasted in son, Dallas, public relations officer the upper left-hand portion to avand Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, oid creasings when the reproduction Dallas, commanding officer of the is folded, the War Department an-eighth service command, and Capt.

#### Gas Shells---Ready for Retaliation



President Roosevelt's warning that the U. S. is to retaliate if the axis uses poison gas is this warehou led shells. Army's chemical warfare service has stores of gas that may be quickly put to use.

Making Sea Water Drinkable



Purifying device demonstrated here by sailor converts salt water into drinking water-a boon to seamen and flyers adrift at sea Water is put in top part of bag and squeezed through chemicals that filter it. All life rafts will carry this equipment.



First prize in the National Sewing Contest war workers' group was won by the "practically perfect" khaki coverall, safety Mr Hubbard was in the trucking and utility bag modeled above. All Tulsa, Okla., housewife, mother

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intensity, Allied bombers continued their deadly "softening up" attack on Italy's immediate outer defenses, mainland

American liberator bombers, flying across the Mediterranean from the middle east, hammered the Sihours later the RAF's Wellingtons struck from north Africa against will leave soon to continue the port of Messina. RAF longrange fighters also attacked shipping in the Aegean sea off Greece. main here. Italian headquarters said Allied planes carried on the round-theclock assault yesterday, raiding union. Castelvetrano in Sicily.

Berlin acknowledged heavy dame age and casualties in the RAF's overnight smash at Oberhausen, and by daylight today another big formation of Allied bombers-presumably U. S. flying fortressesroared back across the channel to renew the offensive.

Not counting last night's attack, more than 6.000 tons of Allied bombs had been rained on the Reich since Friday

German night raiders bombed suurban London in brief hit-and-run thrusts, killing seven persons and trapping many others in wrecked homes, but heavy anti-aircraft fire forced most of the enemy to jettison their bombs in open fields outside the city itself. BUY. VICTORY STAMPS

out we ought to and expect to reduce those to a point where losses will be negligible."

He said that many factors were responsible for the present improved situation in the Atlantic, among them an increase in the number of ships and planes available to fight U-boats, improvement in anti-sub tactics, and the bombings of U-boat bases on the northern European coast, including also interruptions to submarines voyaging to and from their bases.

The navy said yesterday its undersea forces had sunk a destroyer and 11 other Japanese ships, mostly cargo vessels, probably sank an additional craft and damaged three

These fresh triumphs cushioned (\*-Adv.)

and avenged-loss of the submarines Amberjack and Grampus which the navy said last weekend were missing with their crews and pre-

Navy announcements now list a total of 256 Japanese vessels as victims of submarines Communiques noted 181 sunk, 47 damaged and 28 probably sunk. Following traditional policy, they are issued at long inrvals and for security reasons, contain few details, especially as to ocation of attacks. Some of the U. S submarines have been known to have prowled within sight of the Japanese mainland.
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### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

CANADIAN-Thi: is clean-up eek in Canadian. Beginning Monday, property owners were busy getting weeds and all unsightly matter from their yards and alleys. The Canadian has promised trucks to haul away all trash piled in conviently located places for the drivers to collect same Monday through Thursday. WANTED TO RENT or share fro

en food locker. Phone 1956J.\* WHEELER-Dr. R. H. Forrester Wheeler mayor took the oath of office Saturday to become community service member of the Wheeler ra-tioning board. Dr. Forrester was

notified of his appointment by How-

ard R. Gholson, district director for

the office of price administration. Fuller Brush 514 Cook, ph. 2152J.\* Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay and son Billy are on a two-weeks trip in Arkansas and Oklahoma. They Sunday for Jonesboro, Ark., where they were called by the illness of the father of Mrs. Thorne and H. Clay. Enr uote they will stop in

of the Thornes. YOU can drink your favorite beer or dance at the Belvedere. CANADIAN-Mrs. Frank

and infant son, born Sunday, have been dismissed from the Canadian hospital and have been taken to centering their heaviest blows on Sicily off the toe of the Italian BOYS WANTED for Pampa News their home at the Stout ranch. routes. Apply at News office.\*

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Logan and family; Mrs. M. S. Leech and children, Dorothy, Hattie and Charles, cilian air bases at Catania and Ger-bini in daylight Sunday, and a few Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek. Dr. Logan post-graduate work at St. Louis, Mo., his family, however, will re-With the arrival of Capt. and Mrs. S. Bradshaw, of Garland, the family will have a re

trim.

WANTED a good electrolux. Inquire 737 N. Hobart. Phone 1538M.\* Mrs. W. M. Daughetee is a patient in the hospital in Amarillo.

FOR SALE-Ladie's bicycle. Practically new. \$30 cash. Call 825 after 5 o'clock.\* D. D. Monroe of Clayton, N. M.

will address the Canadian Rotary club Tuesday, June 22, officials of the Canadian organization said today, explaining that yesterday's anouncement may have led some to believe that the meeting would take place tonight.

MAN WANTS work as combine operator. Near Pampa. Inquire La-Fonda Courts, Amarillo Highway. R E. Pankey.

In Pampa tomorrow to interview applicants for enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps will be Second Officer Rose Smothers Howlett, Leader Della Coleman ccompanied by Lieut. Robert B. Curry and Pvt. Hans Jorgensen The three, all from the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district will be on duty at the army reruiting station in the postoffice.

New president of the Alanreed community homecoming is W. E lames, Mrs. Marvin Hall is the new secretary. The two were elected at the eighth annual reunion held last Sunday in LeFors. Attendance was 200. The reunion is held annually on the second Sunday in June.

Members of the grand jury adjourned after a one-day session made. The jurors were excused subject to call.

Regular meetings of both th ounty commissioners and the city oners were held today. The navy told how one of its submarines slugged it out with a Japanese submersible on the surface and cpl. William A Beuninck and Miss

he holds up so well is that he likes

bees are whipping Tojo with hard storms, and it's obvious that he did work, and if workers in the States not appreciate Vitamin K which is just what they are doing, the found only in dust storms. hours they are working, and if they deal with absenteeism as it should be dealt with.

Jeff Bearden was back in port be best to ignore it, for Woody cerbebest be best to ignore it, for Woody certainly let the old home town down tailly let the old home town down in that book, and when somebody let you down the best thing you He looked wel las usual. He can do is to forget all about him. just returned from a dangermonth, but I know what he's doing the nice homes and the decent peo-he's working seven days a week and ple living in them; he did not see let the book get you down, Pampa part of the nights, and he's getting the clean, wide streets, the trees, is bigger than that book, and his job which is a big one done. the lilacs, the violets, the cleanliare the people he writes about. Everybody on this Island X works ness, power and vitality of the car-60 hours a week, seven days a week, bon black plants, and the clean and they work harder than they lines of the gasoline plants; he did every worked in the States. The Sea- not even see the drama of the dust

But excluding his scathing picture could see the sweat that pours off of Pampa, his book is still disapjust one man in one day they might pointing. I used to be for Woody deal with absenteeism as it should because I thought he was trying to interpret the music of the people, I suppose by now several Pam- the music and songs they want to pans have read or heard of Woody sing but don't. Now I think that Guthrie's book "Bound for Glory", Woody just missed the bus when he which devotes two chapters to attempted to interpret the oft-mali-Voody's life in Pampa. I received gned Common People. He claims to copy of the book last week from be one of them, and don't we all, friend in New York. The book, a but he writes them down instead of

\$3 tome. was published by Dutton writing them up. His book should March 6. be entitled Bound for Hell, instead Woody sees Pampa with an unof Bound for Glory, for through 400. night, and I supose the reason that Garnet Reeves and the chamber of

for hell and then in the closing pagcommerce has issued a white paper denouncing Woody's picture of Pampa and the Panhandle. But it would be preached them right into heaven. I don't think that Woody knows much about the Common Man, at lets you down the best thing you about me and I think that I'm a Common Man. Steinbeck loved his had just returned from a danger-ous but highly effective mission which his ship carried out. He ex-which his ship carried out. He ex-Okies and Sarovan makes you proud pects to be in this area for some not see the oil field people, as you sed me, and make me say, "Am I and I see them, as generous, hon- like that?" Maybe Woody ought to I haven't seen Ray Evans for a orable, open-hearted. He did not see learn more about the common man

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bigger than that book, and so

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#### Manila Traitor Arrives In Tokyo

recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that Leon G. Guinto mayor of Manila under the regime set up in the Philippines by the much about the Common Man, at any rate he doesn't know anything the head of a "Filipino inspection

Guinto, a former governor of Tayabas province in Luzon and also a former commissioner of public saf-ety, was quoted as "expressing deep appreciation for Japan's magnanimous leadership."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The new multi-purpose Messerchmitt has a wing span of 53 feet inches and a fuselage length of is 21, 350 pounds.

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