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COULDN'T GET RESULTS

THE SPANISH BOMBSHELL'

Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin, better known about Washington as "The Spanish Bombshell," needed little of her limited English vocabulary to convince the jury she could shake

in defending herself against charges that she transported women for immoral purposes to expensive hotels and at least two Latin embassies on a "call house" business operated in Washington. — (NEA Tele-

Stores Vote To Close July 5; Shorter Saturdays Discussed

A suggestion made by Travis specified holidays of the coming Lively, hardware dealer, that Pam- year. pa stores close at 6 p. m. on Sat-urdays was a bombshell that upset the staid procedure of what was to have been a routine meeting of the retail trade committee of the cham-a suggestion of a 7 p. m. or 9 p. m. ther of commerce, held this forenoon closing. The man who made the in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

Purpose of the meeting was to

discuss the question of stores closing on Monday, July 5, this year, in lieu of Independence Day, which

Merchants attending the meeting roted in favor of closing on Monday, July 5, and also set up a permanent schedule of closing on five

Texan Declares **Nation Raising** Too Much Beef

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP) -Sufficient beef for 200,000,000 persons for nation were slaughtered, contends this year. Joe C. Montague of Fort Worth, for the Texas and South-

Time" program last night, Montague said "unintelligent impositions of day's meeting is to be made known King Returns Time" program last night, Montague

meat shortage. He said he was making full allowance for ample beef for the arm-

the situation in the cattle and beef business," Montague declared. "While under government regulation and restrictions, we can get little beef for our tables. The herds of cattle running on the ranges have been increasing at an astounding and

dangerous rate. During this emergency the number of cattle in the country has grown from a normal of 67,000,000 head to 70,000,000 and the government estimate shows this will further increase to 82,400,000 by the end of this year.

stague said that the anomoly of an "excessively high surplus of live cattle and a deficiency of meat for civilians" would be "aggravated with another experiment now being tried out in the form of a so-called

roll-back and subsidy "The situation would solve itself, he said, "if only government offi cials would let the unrepealable law of supply and demand work without much meat, in our opinion, prices investigation into the navy's oil ld be forced below present ceil-

Doggett, Pampa fireman fine polish on the pride impa Fire department, the ck, which stands out like

The suggestion on the 6 p. m. closing was a by-product of the meeting. No action was taken, Some compromised with however. The man who made the closing. original suggestion said Pampa wasn't a "cotton picking" town.

It was brought out that Pampa's oil fields, and that, most workers have an entire day off Saturday and could do their trading just as of towns attacked are heavy. well during the day-time as to wait until late at night.

Holidays are to be observed on New Year's, Independence Day, La- Wuppertal has 400,000 population. bor Day, Thanksgiving and Christ-

day, it was agreed to close on the tually destroyed that sector. following Monday; if on Saturday, to close that day.

Thanksgiving days to be observed. Armistice and Memorial days were discussed. While the imporan entire year would be available the holiday was not included in the

Into the discard went observance of Memorial day. Also omitted western Cattle Raisers association. was any reference to Texas Inde-Speaking on NBC's "March of pendence day or San Jacinto day.

poorly conceived theories in the to other merchants by the chamber form of restrictive regulations on of commerce, and representatives of slaughter, distribution and prices" all Pampa businesses are invited to were responsible for the civilian join the committee in a meeting to held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the committee room.

lowing:

Hollis Keys, J. C. Penney company; L. N. Atchison, Pampa Office Supply company; Verl Hagaman, ing, was the first to step from the Ideal Food stores; Leon Glickman's, plane. An RAF guard of honor Levine's; F. E. Imel, Citizens Bank presented arms and Air Marshal during the months you have been so & Trust company: Del Hartman, Gebart, Montgomery Ward & Co.; to greet the monarch. R. E. Hamm, C. R. Anthony company; Malcolm Denson, Furr Food King George was driven to the New Fuel Plant stores; J. J. Calhoun, M. E. Moses RAF mess. company; Travis Lively, Pampa Hardware & Supply company; Frank | Spitfires, landed an hour ahead of

Goldfine, Zale's. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Navy Oil Policy To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, June 25.--(AP)--With Navy Secretary Knox signifying complete agreement with the gulatory interference. Everybody procedure, the house naval committee decided today to order a full policy in general and that department's now abrogated Elk Hills con-

ract in particular. The house public lands committee already is investigating the Elk

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Wrecked by British Planes Attacking Congress

Allies Pound Two Italian Isles, Greece

dawn today, while in the Medierranear the Allies struck anew at Sicily, Sardinia and Greece.

The British air ministry has deulation in a single night.

Blasting their way through stiff fire, the big RAF block-buster raiders unloaded hundreds of tons of bombs on such targets in Wuppertal as the I. G. Farben Industries

Pampan In India as the I. G. Farben Industries Chemical works, the Jaegar roller bearing plants and textile factories. It was the sixth consecutive night attack on the continent.

Meanwhile, a Berlin broadcast quoted Nazi Propaganda Minister Bombing Raids quoted Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels as asserting that the Axis was keeping vigil "day and night" to meet an Allied invasion of Eu-

Goebbels, boasted, however, that there was "no comparison between fighting in North Africa or for Pantelleria and fighting for Europe. The German high command, admitting the havoc inflicted by Allied warplanes, said the RAF heaped destruction on Wuppertal and nearby Remscheid, site of important railway shops, and added:

"Lesses among the populations Wuppertal is the name for the twin industrial cities of Elberfeld and Barmen on the Wupper river.

Upwards of 1.500 tons of explo-In case a holiday comes on Sun- an RAF raid on May 29 which vir-

Last night the attack was concentrated on Elberfeld, and an RAF Nothing was said about what communique announced that "from would be done if there were two preliminary reports great damage appears to have been done." Thirty-three RAF bombers were

missing from the night's operations. tance of Armistice day was noted, making a six-day total of 135 Allied bombers lost in the tempestuous if half the "excess cattle" in the permanent list, but will be observed campaign to pulverize Adolf Hitler's Ruhr war foundries.

In the Mediterranean, American See GERMAN Page 8

From Africa

By HENRY B. JAMESON ommittee room.

Attending today's session

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June 25 (AP)—King George VI returned to his homeland today from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Frank Smith, chairman of the re- an extraordinary tour of the North tail trade committee, and the fol- African battlefields, his big four- dated U. S. Heavy Bomber Base, Ray Dudley.

base just after 6 a. m. The king, deeply tanned and smil- recently: Charles Portal, chief of the W. Woolworth & Co.; Paul V. British air staff, stepped forward After inspecting the honor guard

The big bomber, escorted by 10 eder, Diamond Shop, and Morris schedule because of an unexpectlater Winston Churchill's automobile speeded up and the prime min-

ister alighted smiling. The smile disappeared when he mess to join the king.

late arrival and told the prime min See KING Page 8

Young Men 17 Can Join Air Corps

You don't have to wait until you are 18 to be a part of Uncle Sam's air forces. Young men of 17 are now eligible to volunteer immediately for enlistment in the air corps enlisted reserve and to wear the silver and blue wing badge, insignia of a future

army flier. Your enlistment of course sed on the written consent of ir parents. Turn to Page 3 details.

Greek Patriots War Against Axis at Sea

was disclosed today.

Beobachter, and the German maga- first indication they had taken to mines. fined a "great force" as sufficient zine Die Woche illustrated how the the sea. to wipe out a city of 200,000 pop- axis is combatting guerrillas whom. The nazis employ heavily armed conference he was mercily trying to

Is Lauded For

S/Sgt. Uhel Fay Whitsell, 27 1936 graduate of Pan:pa High school, and former employe here of the Humple Oil & Refining company, was among combat crewmen responsible for outstanding performances to date of the comber group in India cited by Maj. Gen Clayton L. Bissell, tenth air force commander.

The Pampan is the son of Mr.



SGT. WHITSELL

and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, born in 1916 at Bolivar, Mo., came to Pampa in 1927, was inducted into the theft in connection with taking a engined bomber landing at this Somewhere in India, June 3, delay-

"You men of this heavy bomber was recovered in Pampa. group have made a glorious record Harrell is out on parole from the during the months you have been state penitentiary. Chief Dudley See PAMPAN Page 8

Phillips Operates

edly strong tail wind. A short time process of the production of 100 day that "Turkey's relations with serve. octane aviation gasoline, has been America in no way warrant any explaced in operation by the Phillips rectations" that Turkey will aban- tween the ages of 17 and 18 to be uels, an official of the synthetic Petroleum company.

The location of the plant and its in the war.

Nazi aerial defenses and anti-aircraft boats against axis merchant ships las, the German papers disclosed. added that many of us get away The photographs purported to from the fact we are at war and show axis retribution against one the life of a nation is very much "pirates' nest"—a small village bor- at stake. dering the Aegean. One picture The war board went to war mobshowed a seaside village alight lization director James F. Byrnes with fires set by incendiary and with a stern request that the gov-

Native vessels that attempt to elude the axis patrol boats are shelled, it was asserted.

The situation thus revealed was viewed here as testifying to increasing nervousness of the axis in seeking to detect and guard against any Allied invasion thrust against the Balkans.

Too the axis has been reinforc-ing troops and fortifications throughout the Balkans. Berlin reports this week said

large contingents of troops had

been transferred from Russia to (In London, an unofficial source said yesterday that the axis was pulling back some of its Mediter-ranean island garrisons. At the same time Ankara dispatches quoted Balkan sources as saving the axis had 75 divisions, or approxi-

Yugoslavia, Greece Crete and some of the larger Aegean islands. (Reports reaching Cairo indicated that Italian fascists are disturb-imposed. ed by increasing Soviet influence in the Balkans a recent editorial in the newspaper Il Messagero declaring that "the Slavs are preparing to resume their imperialistic

The Greek guerrillas were reported to have nearly doubled their forces after the Allied North African victory and were said to be organized

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Man Is Held For Theft Of Coupe

Held in city jail on a charge of In an Associated Press Dispatch, arrested Thursday by Police Chief

ed, General Bissell said at the base been stolen on Wednesday night and had been driven 224 miles when it said.

Neutrality For Turkey Claimed

at Churchill's discomfiture over his and the second to use the new pro- that American and British were try- and call to active service. The Paming to push Turkey into the war.

Parents Whose Son Was Killed Here June 1 Arrive To Attend Graduation Of His Buddies

Aviation Cadet Frank Robert Mon- training.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monroe, the graduation they have looked St. Louis, Mo., parents of the late forward to since he begun his cadet

Among other guests assigned to arrived yesterday. They are guests ber of Commerce are Mrs. C. E. of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb.

Cadet Monroe would have completed his training this week and would have graduated with the 43F class Saturday if he had lived; and his parents are here to meet some of his friends and to attend the some of his friends and his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 to assume the some of his friends and his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 to assume the some of his friends and his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 to assume his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 to assume his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas must be mailed between September 15 to assume his parents are gifts for army personnel overseas

FDR Refuses To Recognize Coal Deadline

Wuppertal in the Ruhr before cause for worry in the Balkans, it striking from hideouts in the wild would not recognize or accept an close to a Red Herring. The Balkan mountains, have been re- October 31 deadline set by the Uni-Photographs published in Hitler's ported steadily draining axis reown newspaper, The Voelkischer sources by land, but this was the

The chief executive told a pres the Germans described as "pirates" patrol boats and reconnaissance see that coal was mined and that operating in small sailing and motor seaplanes to hunt the sea guerril- this had to be done some way. He

ernment compel the United Mine

Anti-Strike Bill Action Secret

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) President Roosevelt gave no definite clue at a press conference today on what action he would take on the Connally-Smith-Harress anti-strike bill.

When reporters asked when he was going to take them into his confidence on the measure, he said it would be some time be-fore midnight—the time by which must sign the bill, veto it, or let it become law without his

To an inquiry as to when he could take congress into his confidence the chief executive replied that answering that might give the press an intemation of

Workers to comply fully with the

the country's largest corporations, ing up a lot of people, most of them Mrs. Lippold, Pampan U. S. Steel (in the federal shipbuild- relatively small wage earners, nlied with the WLB orders, however food. reluctantly, but that in the coal case the WLB.

Full compliance would mean the signing of a two-year centract con taining a pledge not to strike for the duration of the war. The con tract handed down by the board would permit reopening of the wage clauses in the interim but otherwise it is the 1941-13 Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as AN RAF BASE IN BRITAIN, army on October 13, 1941, and was 1940 Ford couple from a used car higher vacation payments, and free

WLB members said penalties a-See F. D. R. Page 8

First Pampan To Get Air Reserve Wings

Harold Cobb, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Cobb of 909 East Browning Street, Pampa, will be honored at Pampa Field tomorrow morning of the notel, was transferred to the BARTLESVILLE, Okla, June 25
ANKARA, Turkey, June 23—(De-layed)—(P)—The quasi-official Isrecently developed HF alkylation recently developed HF alkylation

don her neutrality and participate accepted for cadet training and enlisted in the reserve, graduated was told he was late. Scowling capacity cannot be revealed, offi-slightly, he was driven to the RAF capacity cannot be revealed, offi-meddin Sadak, a former diplomation of the company said. It is the meddin Sadak, a former diplomation of the currently employed at the ninth high octane aviation gasoline with close connections in the for- Texas Furniture Company store in The king appeared highly amused plant to be constructed by the firm eign office. It attacked axis claims Pampa, awaiting his 18th birthday pa youth will be 13 July 10, and expects to leave for his cadet training as soon after that date as the army sees fit.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mail Christmas Gifts Early

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-In the air conditioned postoffice department building, even a June hot roe, who lost his life in an accident pampa homes by the army hospita- spell does not preclude thoughts of near Pampa Army Air field June 1, lity committee of the Pampa Cham- Christmas. Wherefore the department announced today that Christ-

German Chemical Center Is Inflation Real Issue President Declares, Inflation Real Issue,

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—President Roosevell spoke out again today against the setting up of a so-called Food Czar and said that the question at issue is whether we are for inflation or against it.

He told press conference that congress could take the path toward inflation if it wanted to, but that if it did the responsibility would rest 100 percent on the legislators.

Suggestions that someone be given complete authority going Greek guerrillas have given. For more than a year well-organthe invasion-conscious axis new ized Greek and Yugosfav patriots,
cause for worry in the Balkans it striking from bideouts in the wild.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (P)—
over all phases of the food
program he characterized as Labor Demands real question, he said, is Price Rollback whether prices are to be kept

> spiral or not. remarked. How is he going to get more food to the people at the present cost?

> to go into an inflationary

Sure, he went on, we all favor growing more in 1944, that would be grand. But he said it would not take care of late 1943 or early 1944 and that congress could not take care of that period, or a food czar.

Some people on capitel hill, the

President aserted, think the easiest

way to use up surplus buying power s to let prices go sky high, And, aid he had heard some one on the radio suggest the same thing. This latter person, Mr. Roosevelt said, asserted the richer people ings unless congress acted i would be able to pay higher prices

surplus buying power would be eli-Mr. Roosevelt agreed that the poorer people certainly would suffer

and the poor would suffer but that

under such conditions. Describing what he meant by an inflationary spiral in response to a question, the chief executive said that the cost of food is about a third of a family's income, and with arger wages, everybody is eating

People with the largest financial gains, he said, still have a surplus of funds even after buying their war Board members told Byrnes that Bond quotas, and if prices keep go

ing case) and General Motors, com- have to spend a great deal more for Then they will demand more pay the operators have been pen- and probably get it, he said, which

See FOOD CZAR Page 8 **Negro Charged** With Burglary

of \$100 allegedly stolen in a hotel room burglary, and a negro porter, J. D. Ruffin, 29, has been arrested gainst the miners were not intended charged with theft, and transferred to county jail, Police Chief Ray

Dudley said today. Entrance to the room was gained door then hanging down on the in- union labor leaders who pledge transom window is in possession of war in Texas is still in effect. police and is being checked for fin-

The alleged theft occurred Wednesday night. Ruffin, an employe The man from whom the money

was allegedly stolen was T. A. Samrubber plant near Borger.



down and whether we want to so into an inflationary On Food Costs WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-CIO Suppose we had the Angel Gabriel | President Phillip Murray served nofood czar, the chief executive tice on a congressional committee today that unless an effective rollack and subsidy program are openating by July 15, organized Labor would be compelled to demand that the hold-the-ine order against inflation and the "little steel"

formula be scrapped. Murray delivered the ultimatum before a special congressional committee studying consumer prob-

lems. Insisting that congress the president's price roll-back prog-ram, supported by subsidies, he said labor could not meet increased living costs under present wage cell

He was followed by Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia of New York who testified that "Hell will break loose in this countdy" unless gives immediate attention to the

food and price situation. "What other course is there for labor to follow?" Murray asked after stating labor's position. He said he spoke for all organized labor in demanding that something be done

to hold down living costs. Murray accused congress of have ing failed to "live up to its com-mitments" to stabilize prices and hold down living costs.

Since 1902, Expires

Mrs. Alice Ayres Lippold, about alized. Their mines have been seiz- would mean production costs and ed although they are ready to obey costs to farmers would go up. That had been a resident of Pampa since 1902, the year the county was organized, nearly a half-century ago. Funeral arrangements are pend-

Survivors are two sons, Henry of Midland and Ben of Perryton Mr. Lippold preceded his wife in death, dying on November 2, 1938. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Governor Expresses Confidence In Labor

AUSTIN, June 25. - (AP) - Gov. by the intruder removing the transom window above the hotel room siders his formal agreement with door, then hanging down on the in-side and opening the door lock. The strike and no slowdown during the "I am not uneasy about the labor situation in Texas," he sai

"I believe the unions also cons our agreement still in effect." He was commenting at his press chairman of the joint railway lab board for Texas, who said of the compact that "we may have to do something if the living cost situa-

ion does not improve." Steadham sent out a letter to brotherhood members, stating that the wage earner's dollar today is worth only 55 cents as co with what it was worth in 1940.

Today's Best

PARADISE LOST WASHINGTON, Conn., Ju

(A)—Meat has been pretty for the dogs here lately. So when a little white spied what he thought was juicy bone, he hurries off to

Luncheon, Business Meeting Is Held By

W. S. C. S. Wednesday

Women's Society of Christian rvice of the First Methodist urch met in general session in wship Hall Wednesday for a business meeting. of circle one were hos-

llowing the luncheon Mrs. W Purviance, president, called g to order and presented Mrs. H. H. Boynton, who gave the denal, "Ruth and Naomi." This was followed by a song by Mrs. W. G. Crawson, "For the Beauty of the

circle five, with Mrs. Fred Radcliff n charge. Subject for the program was "Across the Nation With Our

Mrs. R. W. Lane spoke on "Cal-exico and Mexicali;" Mrs. Luther Pierson on "Highland Boy Community House;" Mrs. J. B Massa on nissed by a prayer by Mrs. Work," and Mrs. Kermit Lawson on 'Rural Work Among Indians.

Mrs. Purviance then conducted iness meeting. Those present were: Mmes Shelton, J. A. Knox, Tom G. Wiese,

A. G. Averitt, John Hodge, W. D. Waters, M. E. Cooper, H. R. Van-Sickle, Mark Denson, W. R. Ewing B. S. Via, H. B. Carson, Luther Pierson, John Hessey, Sherman White, Kermit Lawson, Bon Leetch H. R. Thompson, H. H. Boynton, W Purviance, E. B. Bowen, V. N. Osorn, Ed Weiss, Henry Jordon, H. P. Dyson, W. G. Crawson, Sam B. E. L. Emerson, J. B. Massa Cook, E. L. Emerson, J. B. Massa Fred Radcliff, R. W. Lane, W. R obell and one guest, Miss Bes sie Roberts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE UNDONE VILLIAN

LOS ANGELES-Joe Jackson Jr. told police someone had stolen two bicycles he needed in his husiness He wonders if the thief knew what

he was getting. Jackson is a vaudeville performer The bikes fall apart, a piece at a time, finally leaving the rider ped-

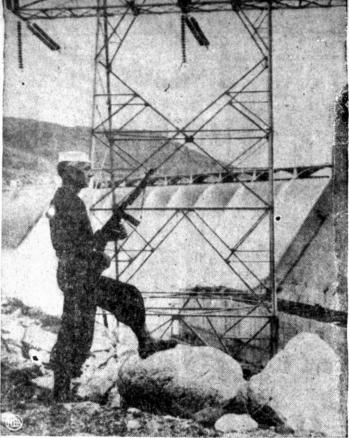
the rear wheel

Five distinct white races are represented in Nova Scotia: English. Scotch, French-Arcadian, Irish and

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Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con nd is made especially for wom to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions Thousands benefited!

Guarding the Grand Coulee



From an elevated post a U. S. coastguardsman stands guard over roaring Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. High tension tower is symbolic of electric power generated here for Pacific North-

Berry-Tyler Vows Are Said At Church Parsonage Thursday

In a single ring ceremony perfor med Thursday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock, Miss Mary Jo Berry, of Independence, Mo., became the Garden." the bride of Av. Cadet Ace W. Tyler, of Booneville, Mo., now stationed at the Pampa Air base with the preraduating class of Cadets The Tylers will make their home

Army Sells Beer In McClendon. Dry Brown County BROWNWOOD, June 25 (AP)—Sale

Camp Bowie. It was the first time in 40 years BUY VICTORY STAMPSthat been had been sold legally in Brown county.

Major Wilbur W. Woods, camp post exchange officer, announced

Methodist Conduct Bible School Here

The Ninth Annual Vacation Bible school of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be conducted beginning Monday, June 28th, and

the Garden." There will be class work, handicraft, and recreation. Eunice Holland.

There will be class dismissed by a prayer by X Mrs. that is required for daily cleaning with an occasional wining with a The school is being directed by Mrs Thomas Clayton, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Kit Autry, Mrs. Nyle in Pampa until he is transferred to Franklin, Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. his new station.

Glenn Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Arthur, Mrs. W. B. Cox, and Miss Leona

8:50 to 11:05 a.m. All of the children of Tally addition, as well as any beer to soidiers has been started others who desire, are urged to attend.

be the army hat beer will be sold to military First Sergeant, Gordon Kerley, who said Col. Merl H. Davis of St. Louis personnel only and that no civilian is attending an administration chief of the district, at ceremonie

Shamrock Auxiliary Meets Monday With Mrs. Tom Brown

SHAMROCK, June 24—The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs Tom Brown Monday with Mrs. Thurman Adkins in charge of the program, giving the devotional theme for the afternoon was Colleagues In Christian Concern. Mrs. W. R. Doty sang, "Open My Eves" accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg. Mrs. Merlin Wiemers gave an interesting discussion on "The Need Of War Nurses and

Mrs. Sam Wilborn read a war story concerning Porto Rico after which the meeting was dismissed with a prayer in unison. Following the program Mrs. Son

nenburg played a number of piano selections and an offering was taken for "Emergency War Relief." The hostess served refreshments during the social hour to Mmes. Rufus Dofgen, T. H. Sonnenburg, W. R. Doty, Merlin Wiemers, Earl Harry Pace, Thurman Adkins, Sam Wilborn and Frank

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Peace Plans Are Studied By Miami W.S.C.S. At Meeting

(Special to The News) MIAMI, June 25-Members of the W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon to continue the study on International Peace Plans. The study will be concluded next

The meeting was opened with song and prayer and business session followed, when interesting reports were given by officers. Money was sent to a Wesley house this quarter by than many women realize. Any by the supplies chairman, Mrs. H. woman who has used wax on all Landrum

fee and Lee Stanford presented the dust and dirt do not stick to the program.

Two Texas Firms Receive E Awards

CORSICANA, June 25 (AP)-The first plant to produce semi-piercing bombs the American Well and Prospecting Co. today held the army navy E production award A similar presentation was also made later to the Lufkin Foun-

dry and Machine Co. Peacetime producers of oil KEARNS FIELD, Utah—Can this machinery, the Corsicana firm was the first plant in the nine-state St. Item in the Kansas Post Review: Louis ordnance district to receive "We sincerely regret the loss of our the award for this type of shell,

program should bring to the American motorist new and greater gasolines for his

post-war car.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

The Social alendar

TODAY
Viernes Club will meet.
SATURDAY
Caltexo H. D. Club will
community Hall.
MONDAY V. F. W. will meet at City Club t 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY Business and Pro B. K. G. will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock La Rosa Sorority will meet. FRIDAY

Here's How To Make Housecleaning Easy

the joys of summer because they are so busy indoors. They are getting clothes ready for the whole family to wear in the new season, and putting away some of the winter things. And then, of course there is spring

Before hot weather is here to stay the homemaker wants to make her house clean and attractive-ever where it doesn't show. Every nook and cranny must be aired, heavy upholstery must be covered with fresh slip covers, heavy curtain stored until another winter. Closets are cleaned, junk disposed of, woodwork washed. The family may think of it as a nuisance, but every woman is happier to know that her home is spic and span all over.

While it's true that housecleaning needs to be done every so often, it can be done more easily and quick waxable surfaces in her home knows Roll call was on the current top- how much time and effort are sav-Peace Plans.

Mesdames C. C. Carr, J. V. Cofwork do not need scrubbing, for surfaces. That is because the way An interesting round table dis-cussion followed. The meeting was find no foothold. A dry mop is all damp cloth. Even quite soiled spots can be removed with a damp cloth or with a little liquid wax, which contains a special cleaning ingredient for this purpose. When wipcloth should be changed frequently so that the dirt will be removed rather than wiped over the floor. A beautiful patina can be built up on a floor by using quality paste wax for the first coat. Succeeding coats may be of either the paste or liquid

> The colors in linoleum or paint will remain fresh and bright for many years when they are waxed regularly, besides being easier to clean. Varnish will not have to be renewed on floors nearly so often when protected with several appli-

ations of wax a year.
Fingermarks and smudges have a way of appearing on woodwork, especially around the doorknobs. Wax will protect the painted woodwork so that it will not be damaged or how any marks when the smudge are wiped off. Window sills are parti cularly susceptible to dirt catching in all seasons. They need not look worn and shabby months be-fore the rest of the woodwork shows any signs of wear. It is true that repeated washing will wear the paint away. But a coat of wax will keep

A serious cleaning problem has always been presented by venetian blinds. This problem can be reduced to a minimum by waxing the blinds thoroughly at housecleaning time. Then the dirt will not cling and can easily be brushed or wiped off without smudging, leaving them clean and sparkling.

There are many other seldom

thought of ways in which wax can help in time saving. For instance, much prized brass, pewter and cop-perware pieces usually require many ours of polishing and cleaning Many women, feeling that time should not be wasted now when there is so much war work to be done, have put away their lovely metal pieces for the duration. The house need not be cleared of these accessories—after they are cleaned, a coat of wax will keep them that way for weeks and months on end.

Now is the time to go through the house with a calculating eye, and plan just how and where to use wax. Much time and effort will be saved in cleaning and keeping things clean for the rest of the year. Not only in the house, but out-doors as well, wax is an important ally. Hours can be saved in keeping porches and terraces clean and dustless if floors and furnishing are both treated with a coating of liquid or paste wax. Future dusting is then only a matter of minutes, and no grit sticks to the surface to

San Benitan Heads State V. F. W.

LUFKIN, June 25 (AP)-Appointment of J. E. Loving of San Antonio as chief of staff and W. T.
Todd of Dallas as inspector was announced by Dr. D. S. Meyers of San Benito following his election as de-partment commander of the Texas veterans of foreign wars.

Elected yesterday in the final sesion of the annual encampment Meyers succeds R. A. Duryea of San J. E. Smith of Dallas was elected

senior vice-commander, S. C. Mallott of Baytown junior vice-commander, the Rev. Frank M. Johnson of Beaumont, chaplain, Dr. E. Fillmore of Wichita Falls, surgeon, and Horace Shelton of Austin judge advocate. Walter Gates of Galveston was

re-elected adjutant quartermaster.

BRITISH PLAN ELECTIONS
LONDON, June 25 (AP)—The
for a post war general election
the first since 1935—in which
sons serving in the armed for
will be enabled to vote by man



Q-If your recipe calls for sou milk, and you have nothing but sweet milk on hand, how can you

nuickly solve your problem?

A—Add a few drops of vinegar to the sweet milk.

Q-What Englishman served four imes as prime minister? A - William Ewart Gladston during the years 1868-1892. His closest runner-up was Stanley Baldwin, who served in that capacity three times to be succeeded by Ne ville Chamberlain in 1937.

Q-What state led the movemen which organized the Southern Con-

ederacy? A-South carolina was the first outhern state to secede from the Jnion. The action was taken in .860. Mississippi followed suit in January, 1861, and nine more states oted for secession in rapid suc

Q-What is a nuncupative will? A-A will made orally by a sold er in active service, or by a marin

Q-If you were writing a letter a member of the Cabinet of the United States, how would you ad-

A-"My Dear Mr. Secretary," the most acceptable form of BUY VICTORY BONDS

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

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. vening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women's ociety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 130 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1037 South Barnes Street
P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunchool, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30
Evangelistic service, Wednesday,
p. m., Frayer meeting, Friday, 7:30
Young People's service.

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Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8
p. m.; Fourth/Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m.,
Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music;
Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
ewton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
orship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
ening preaching, 8:00.

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seetings.

8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m.—Common worship. 11 a. m.—Nursery department

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At the Part County of the cou the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a .m. and 7 p. m.. The public is cordially invited.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesuay, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible PENTECOSTAL

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday Sehool.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

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Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m.,
Morning worship. The pastor will preach
at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high
and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-

South Barnes Street Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30

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HISTORY! THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURE!

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Deceivers and false teachers early began their nefarious business of corrupting disciples from the simplicity of Christian latth, and substituting their own schemes of authority and lust of power for the burity of loyalty to Jesus.

But John's plea in this situation accords with what he has taught concerning the Christian life and its privilege. His appeal is that those who are subject to other allurements should not depart from the way of love and he commands those who have been steadfast in the midst of sub-certing influences.

The Second Epistle is addressed to "the IT'S A TWO-GUN ng influences.

Second Epistle is addressed to "the lady." Who was this elect lady? It some individual in the church, a faithfulness gave John hope of enging and strengthening her influence? Or was the elect lady the church

case the appeal is to the members of the Christian church. Division and strife, which rent the church in later ages, were already beginning. False leaders and false teachers were already perverting the

and ultimate test. If a church ove God" and fail to inculcate tice love among its members, it he church of Christ but a lying

and from the Christian way as is right sinfulness. It is love to God love to man that is the practical test

Christian Scientist To Have Guest At Lecture, June 28

William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. of Detroit. Michigan, will give a lecture on Christian Science, entiled, "Christian Science, the Truth About God and Man," in the Junior High school auditorium Monday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is free and under the auspices of First Church of Christ,

The public is lovingly invited to BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rev. Wolter Leaves

For Chicago June 27 On June 27 Rev. Wolter, pastor of on a two weeks vacation to visit his gin at 10:45. home in Chicago. Arrangements have been made so that Lutheran services of worship will continue to be held at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.

n each Sunday during his absence Rev. Wolter will return on July in time to travel with a group Panhandle pastors to Austin, Texas, where an all-Texas conference of Lutheran ministers will be held, July 12-15 inclusive. Rev Wolter will be back in the pulpit ufacturers for July 5. The workers

First Baptist To Special Services Are Hear Two Speakers Held At St. Mathews

ASSEMBLY GP GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
Friday. C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN. The First Baptist congregation will hear Pastor E. Douglas Carver at the morning worship hour and a guest minister will occupy the pul-Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
reaching. pit at the evening service, it was anounced. At the morning serv- as family Communion Day. It is exice the Rev. Carver will speak on the topic, "A Kiss That Didn't Count."

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Sunday School

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, porng people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, A native son will return to his home church Sunday night when the Rev. Lawrence Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Barrett pioneer residents of Gray county and long-time members of the First Baptist church speaks at 8 p. m. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service.
8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program. Rev. Barrett is the successful of the First Baptist church, Edna, Texas, and is one of Texas' most promising young ministers, Rev

A special musical program under the direction of H. Paul Briggs has 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. been planned for both Sunday services. Among special numbers will be two anthems by the choir. "How Holy is this Place" by Clark will be CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. used as the call to worship, and "My Prayer" by Kohlmann will be the prayer anthem preceding the sermon. An original arrangement of THE SALVATION ARMY
831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Ivor Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service. Survey the Cross" will highlight the evening's musical program that will feature choruses and hymn-singing

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmie Bays, Minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:46 a. m.;
laesses for all. Preaching, 10:50 a. m.
communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
a. Evening service, preaching,
TUESDAY—Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30
. m. Zion Lutheran Churh Program

Rev. Wolter, pastor of Zion Luth-. m.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m.
Worship where your labor is not in
ain. Matt. 15:9.
Service men will find a hearty weleran church will preach the sermon in the Pampa Army Air Field chapel at the regular 10 a.m. service of worship this Sunday.

This will not conflict with the regular 11 a. m. service which he will conduct as usual at Zion Lutheran church in Pampa. With the Word of God Acts 4, 32-35 as a guide he will in this second sermon of the day speak on the topic "A Visit With the First Century Christions:" this discussion will serve as an introduction to the second half of the church year which is usually devoted to the task of applying God's plan of salvation to the individual Christian life, in contrast to the first half of the church year which is dedicated to the purpose of revealing the promises which to come, and telling how that Savior came, lived, suffered, died and rose again for the redemption of all mankind, how He ascended on high, and on the great day of Pentecost poured out His spirit upon His apostles

Text: II John 4-11; III John 5-12.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
ALAS for noble idealism and the beauties of Christian love; how far even those who profess the Christian way fall short in the realities of Hife.
Between the First Epistle of John and some things in the Second and Third Epistles, as revealed in our lesson, there seems to be a great cleavage. Even in the early church, where Christians suffered for their faith, and where we might have expected to find the Christian virtues manifest in all their strength and purity, human passions and human weakness overcame the higher motives, and those who might have been made perfect in love showed instead how earth-bound and human they were. Deceivers and false teachers early began their nefarious business of corrupting disciples from the simplicity of Christian At 7:45 p. m. the first in a series of three evening sermons on "Marriage and the Home" will be presented. Each address has been carefully prepared by Rev. Wolter and will, during his vacation absence, be read by a communicant member of the congregation. Both the morning and evening service will continue as usual during the pas-BUY VICTORY BONI

> Central Baptist Plan Full Program Sunday

"God's Cure for Troubled Hearts" will be the sermon theme at 11 o'-clock Sunday by the Rev. T. D. church. We devote this hour, both are lonely heavy-hearted and sad. There are many sorrows all over the There are many sorrows all over the world today and the church people are no exception. Christianity is are no exception. Christianity is not a shiel dfrom earthly sorrows. not a shied from earthly sorrows. standing and consolation to those who must suffer in sorrow.

At the evening hour an evangelistic service will be rendered when Rev. Sumrall will speak on the sub-"When Jesus Comes." Surely there is no brighter nor greater hour described in the Bible than the time in which the clouds will reveal His glory and He, Himself will come with His saints to earth.

Mr. James E. Frost will arrange appropriate music for both services which you will enjoy. We most cordially invite all those who may be heavy laden to attend both of our services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Robert Fink To Speak Sunday At Presbyterian Church

The service of morning worship at the First Presbyterian church will be conducted on Sunday by The Rev. Fink, associate minister of the First Christian church.

The subject of Mr. Fink's sermon will be, "The God Planned Life." Services begin at eleven o'clock Zion Lutheran church, will leave The chimes and organ preludes be-

The minister of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert Boshen. is attending the Summer School of the Southwest at the Allison-James school in Santa Fe, N. M.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS MEXICO SHOE STRIKE MEXICO CITY, June 25.—(AP) The Shoe Workers Union has called a general strike against shoe manasked 50 per cent pay increases

The Following Lumber Yards Will Close at Noon Saturday, June 26

> Acme Lumber Co. Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. Fox Rig & Lumber Co. Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. White House Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barker are The order of services at St. Matthew's Episcopal church has been named Sharolyn Louise Barker Mrs This particular day, the First Sun-Barker is the former June DeWitt day after Trinity, has been set aside

Episcopalian family in Pampa will cently. sire to attend the breakfast get in

Rectory 1744 not later than Friday noon. Visitors to Pampa and mem bers of the armed forces are espec ially invited to both the service and at Pampa Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe breakfast to follow. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw 3rd Bombing Olympics minister will celebrate the Communion and will bring a very brief

not occupy more than fifty min-Christian Science

message on the subject "Excuse or

changed for next Sunday

pected that every member of every

be present at the eight o'clock Com-

munion Service, which will be the

only service for the day. Immedia

ately following the service the ladies

of the Auxiliary will serve breakfast

to all members of the congregation

It is requested that those who de-

touch with some member of he Aux

Church Service

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be real in all Churches of ler from among the senior classes Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June of the schools.

The Golden Text is: "Arise, shine: for thy light is come, and the glory is awarded following each contest. of the Lord is risen upon thee"-Isaiah 60:1).

lowing fom the Bible: "Be ye representative from K i r t land therefore followers of God, as dear Field at Albuquerque. Roswell children; . . . Proving what is ac- Field and Deming Field. Victorceptable unto the Lord".-(Ephe- ville Field will send a team from sians 5:1,10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Childress, May 23. The second took place at Roswell, N. M., June and Health with Key to the Scrip- 13. Bombardiers from Deming won tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is at Childress and at Roswell the possible,-yea, it is the duty and team from Midland was victorious privilege of every child, man and by a slight margin over Roswell. woman-to follow in some degree INS- 18- HANGARS the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, the fighting fronts American transof health and holiness."-(page 37). port planes now can haul knocked-BUY VICTORY BONDS

35-Cent Increase For Oil Sought

DALLAS, June 25.—(AP)—Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas Railroad Commission today will recommend construction of two additional pipelines from the Permian basin area in West Texas, a man said, general increase of 35 cents a barrel for crude, and a gradual increase in Texas oil production to the petroleum sub-committee of the house naval affairs committee

The principal witness in the final hearing, Jester released his recommendations in advance of his testimony. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Congratulations-

6 pounds 11 ounces born Sunday at a local hospital. The baby has been

the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 1014 ounces born here re-The baby has been namid Larry Odell Partin. Father of the Camp Howze, Gainesville where he is with a military police detachment. Mrs. Partin is the former

iliary, or that they telephone the are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at a local hospital. The infant has been named Judith Ro-chelle. Captain Osuley is stationed

Reason." The entire service will Is Due Ai San Angelo SAN ANGELO, June 25 (AP)-The third all-American bombing

olympics will be held July 4 at San Angelo army air field, Colonel officer, said today. The olympics will bring gether the pick of the bombardiers from the

training schools for a test to sellect the most accurate bombard-The schools themselves compet for the pickle barrel trophy which

The competing schools are the following in Texas: San Angelo, Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folland. From New Mexico will come

The first olympics was held at

KANSAS CITY, June 25 (AP)-To pre-fabricated hangarswhich inexperienced soldiers can erect in a jiffy, says Glenn Speakman, sales manager for the Butler Manufacturing Company. The 92 tons of each hangar i packed in sections so compact that planes can deliver them

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any front within hours, not days,

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e able to assemble a hangar U. S., Mexico swiftly, he said, providing a shelter 130 feet wide, 160 feet with a minimum ceiling clearance of 39 feet, and without pillars or supports to cutter the floor space.

Already in service are steel-Already in service are steel-framed, canvas-lined hangars of illa said last night. an earlier design made by the ompany.

plained, consists of thin steel planks bolted on the outside of the frame providing an insulating air space between the steel and the canvas inside wall. It makes the hangars warmer in the north and cooler in the tropics.

The hangar, Speakman said, is just as moveable as a circus tent and no poles to put up.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wilkerson Brings In Miami's First Load Of '43 Wheat

MIAMI, June 25—The first load of new wheat brought to Miami arrived in town Monday afternoon and was raised by Vivian Wilkerson and sold to the Barnett Grain company, and was harvested 6 miles south of Miami. It tested 57 and is thought to be averaging about 14 bushels per acre. Harvesting is beginning in the south and north plains near Miami. About 30 loads of new wheat arrived in Miami Tuesday and more Wednesday. Many farmers report less than half crop this year. less than half crop this year.

Group Ends Work MEXICO CITY, June 25.-(A)-

The commission, which con its sessions here yesterday, now will

return to Washington. BUY VICTORY BONDS North Carolina's Indian popu lation of 22, 690 is the greatest of any state east of the Mississippi

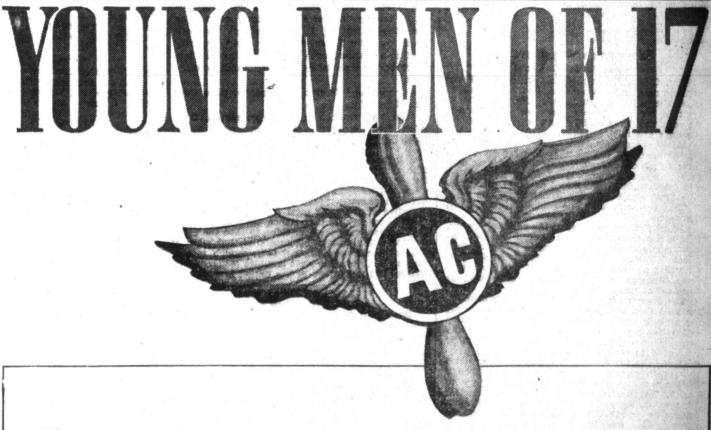
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No Food Czar

It must be nice to be President. One would meet so many interesting people-and useful, too. Apparently there's always some addlepate dropping into the White House, in intervals of keener mentalities, to provide material for a devasting parable.

There was, for example, the unnamed chap who urged Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a food czar. "And what would a food czar do?" the President

"Well," his visitor suggested, "he could order a car of perishable fruit or vegetables given precedence over everything else."

"But," protested the President (all this, of course, is in paraphrase, because the President is not per- subsidy. mitted to speak in quotation marks ("that might interfere with the transportaion of planes, tanks and munitions needed in a hurry on a fighting front."

The visitor must have been squelched. He never had thought of that. But the President did, and he isn't going to fall for the "absurd" suggestion of that they could retain the same standard of living Congressional leaders that one man be given complete supervision over all food problems.

It's too bad that the President had to pick this particular visitor to quote. There must have been others the same day-maybe Senator George of Georgia (Democrat) or Senator McNary of Oregon (Republican)—who would have suggested that a "Food Czar" at least could have funneled the conflicting directives of nine unintegrated agencies into a common pool so that final policy, wise or foolish, at least would be coordinated and comprehensible.

Over-simplification of many abstruse governmental problems is a very effective political device. until it has been done so often that everybody begins looking in the woodpile for an Ethiopian. The dumb visitor got over the first two or three times he called at the White House and stuck out his glass chin for Mr. Roosevelt's forensic knockout.

Now we're getting tired of watching sitting ducks shot. We'd like to see more substantial straw men capable of giving the Champ a better battle for the diamond-studded belt.

Thus we would get better money's worth of musement, even if we couldn't get an end to the utter confusion in which so many major way programs are permitted to languish.

- BUY VILTORY Ickes Gives Into Ickes

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes has won a soul-trying victory over Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Department of Interior. As Publicist Harold L. Ickes well says, commenting upon the situation, "it is news of the same type as 'man bites

Responding patriotically to the request of Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Secretary Ickes is asking the public to stay away from the national parks to save gasoline and tires. And Publicist Ickes points out that Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes also concurs, because train travel would use up coal -- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

JUST READING THE NEWS (The Chicago Tribune)

Sen. O'Daniel, sympathizing with some Texas poultry raisers for whom he had sought relief from the office of price administration, harks back to his own boyhood chicken raising days He says that lice, cholera, hawks, and egg sucking dogs are mild afflictions compared with the ington-buzzards. He doesn't think them planss planners. "I believe they are taking orders from somebody and what they are doing is only part of a plot to change our form of government into 'communism,' 'socialism,' or some other for-'ism' which means a dictatorship," he says. That was one item in yesterday's news. Turn

the page. Albert S. Goss, manager of the national grange, tells a senate subcommittee that if the government employs subsidy payments to roll back food prices inflation will result. Sen. Bushfield predicts that subsidies eventually will cost taxpayers three times as much as it would cost them to

buy food at present prices. The New York state food emergency commit tee tells Gov. Dewey that New York cannot get the grain it needs to feed its people and its dairy cattle because the relative prices fixed by the rnment on pork and grain make it more profitable to feed the grain to hogs. The comsion calls for a change in federal farm price policies to permit New York people to change from a meat to a cereal diet without injury to That's the. Chinese version of freedom from want. Meanwhile the department of agriculture reports that it is increasing its purchases of pork and lard for lend-lease gifts to the greatest volume on record.

Reports that the impending roll back of meat prices may lower the market value of live cattle cause farmers to rush their beef animals to marbefore they have finished fattening them. The feed shortage is hurting Wisconsin dairy pro ction. Paul Gebert, president of the Central Retail Feed association, says that the country can lose a quarter of its beef production if farmers cannot get feed to finish their animals Every ceiling that has been placed on farm prices as restricted production, says the president of

the National Association of Feed Manufacturers.

Joe Weiner, the Union Square farmer who cut the allotments of machinery to the undermanned farms of America while increasing lend-lease quotas, is fired. He joins in oblivion the OPM ecutive who raised hob with a brass company for failing to schedule the annual output of its es. The ex-professor who took over in the OPA after congressional criticism forced the ignation of Deputy Price Chief J. K. Gailbraith of Princeton resigns, but a fellow from Harvard

Paul McNutt says that selective service boards are violating the law by inducting married fathers. Apparent cause of the confusion was Mctt's "work or fight" order, effective April 1, ich no one has been quite able to figure out. Paul says "there are not enough of such to make much difference, anyway." Unless you have 100,000 votes you're beneath a Mew

Eastern congressmen whose consultations are torced by the gasoline transportation tie-up to forego pleasure driving call on Maj. Jubal R. Parten, an assistant to Oil Czar Ickes, to demand the middle west, where there why motorists in the middle west, where there splenty of gasoline, aren't also forbidden bleasure driving. Maj. Parten assures them he is con-

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." -WALT WHITMAN.

LABOR UNIONS AND SUBSIDIES

The demands of the A F of L and CIO union eaders that food prices be reduced and subsidies given the producers, is simply evidence that when anyone becomes "princes of privilege" as union abor has, he demands more and more special

It will be noted that it is not the underpaid vorkers who are striking and protesting the increased cost of living due to the wastefulness of the government and the war, but it is the workers who are already getting much more than the average, much more than they produce, measured by a free market, or the American way of life.

But these are the workers who are foolishly demanding that the government either permit them to further raise their wages beyond what other workers are able to raise theirs, or that the government borrow the money and subsidize the food they use.

After they subsidize food, they will want clothing subsidized. They have already had rents subsidized by freezing controls.

This move is just squirting gasoline on the fire of inflation. It only fools the people and delays and adds to the inflation that is bound to follow

Cannot Explain Of course, the labor leaders never explain how the union workers who had previously consumed all their wages, would be paying for any part of the war if they had their wages increased so they had before the war started.

But these "princes of privilege" think of no one but themselves. They do not believe that they are the brothers of other men. They have lost their souls. They have lost the American way of life. They think they can have the benefits of a government but must not be required to pay their share of the cost of government. They are not even willing to pay the cost of the food and clothing and shelter that they consume.

No Legislation Needed What we need to do is not to have legislation to restrict strikes. All we need to do is to repeal every law that gives labor leaders and labor unions any privilege or advantage not accorded to men who do not believe in collective bargaining.

If employers and employes were free either to join a union or not to join a union and there were no laws permitting labor unions to do things that laborers who are employers are not permitted to do, then competition between workers and employers would rid labor unions of their un-American, undemocratic methods. They would then have to be of use to society as a whole in order to secure members.

But as it is, they can perform any tyranny to their members and to other people and still workers and employers are forced into union contracts due to discriminatory laws favoring workers who belong to unions and employers who have exclusive union contracts,

BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

The question, by what authority, has stood in the way of progress for ages. Ecclesiastics, when their contentions are questioned, invariably ask the questioner by what authority he makes statements. Their final argument is that they are ex cathedra; that they need not be in harmony with impersonal rules, with reason.

One devout Christian, John Scotus Erigena, took exception to this method of controlling people, by stating "reason and authority come alike from one source of Divine wisdom". He contended that the fathers, great as their authority is, often contradict each other; and that, in last resort, reason must be called in to decide between

For making this statement, his writings were banned and placed on the Index.

Yes, real authority comes from reason, from order, from sequence, from impersonal rules. These all come from God

All these stories are part of the news report of a single 24 hours. The only pattern they follow, if it may be called such, is the pattern of chaos. If, as Sen. O'Daniel suspects, the administration planners really have an objective, that objective must be the total disruption of our domestic economy. If that comes, we lose the war.

Congress has done something to save the country from this savage incompetence, but what it has done until now has not been enough to prevent ruin. Unless the west assumes leadership Capitol hill the future of the nation is desperate.

BYRD ON INFLATION (The New York Sun)

Senator Byrd of Virginia is on solid ground in his opposition to the payment of subsidies to farm producers, processors of agricultural products and handlers of food. He argues not only that it would be impossible to distribute these payments equitably but also that it would ultimately mean regimentation under bureaucratic control, the addition of billions of dollars to the public debt for future generations to pay and that instead of operating to curb inflation it would be found to have encouraged it. In a statement he gave out the other day he took the Administration sharply to task for going in at a "back door" to seek funds from governmental lending agencies instead of going honestly before Congress to ask for ap propriations which it probably would not ge

A NEW LOW IN INTEREST YIELD

(The Wall Street Journal)

Last week a small block of Connecticut State 1/2 per cent bonds due in 1967 (\$25,000) changed hands at a price representing a yield of 1.10 per cent to maturity. The dealer who purchased them reoffered them at a price to yield 1 per cent. So far as this newspaper is aware, the transaction marks the highest price at which any bond with similar maturity has ever sold in this country. The bonds are free of all taxation, state

WINNING WAR OR FOURTH TERM

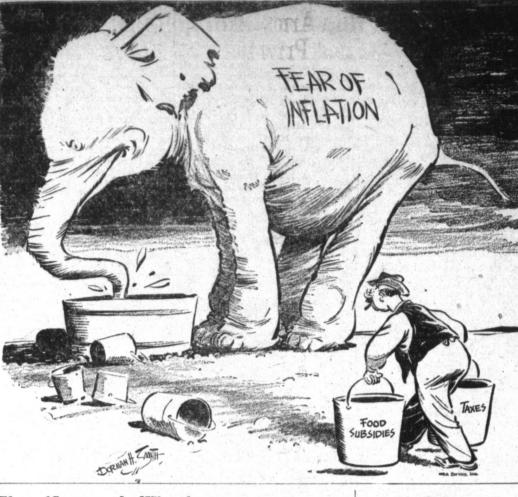
If some people were as interested in winning this war quickly as they are in a fourth term, the country would not be in its present tragic plight, and we would not be debating this (antistrike) bill today. The chickens are now coming home to roost.—Congressman Short of Missouri.

HI'S PHTORY SONIM Figures show twice as many women as men liv to be 100. That kicks around the old theory about talking yourself to death,

BUY VICTORY BONDS Finland made another payment on its war debt to the U.S. We're all anxiously waiting for U. to pay Japan what we owe that country.

Tennessee derived its name from the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokees, located on the Little Tennessee river.

OUR WHITE ELEPHANT



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The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

WATCH Now that Tojo himself not spontaneous. They follow a warning the Japanese Diet that carefully arranged system. Each vil-Nipponese territories are likely to lage chooses a leader and prepares be attacked, editors should keep a list of successors known only to anything significant: their eyes on three places: Raboul the inner circle of rebels. If the in New Britan, Timor northwest of head man is thrown into jail the Australia, and the great island of next in line automatically assumes Mindanao in the Philippines.

General MacArthur may strike at Rabaul to give complete protection to his supply lines and to acquire new airplane base. A blow may be aimed at Timor in order to present ong ranged bombers with jumping off fields. Eventually, Hirohito may be awakened some night and told that the Americans are back in the Philippines, fulfilling the General's promise when Corregidor

Once powerful establishments are set up in the three mentioned is- United States emissary asked perlands, our bombardiers and submarines can harass enemy shipping in the China Sea and in all surrounding waters Sailing vessels are Tokyo's weak spot as they were Britain's Achilles' heel in the last war. Our foe cannot maintain an achipelago or its home industries with-

Our men could be supplied in part rived at no definite decision at this by aerial transport. We would bypass most of the Japanese outposts flect growing dissatisfaction with Comedyand either blockade them into star- the Administration. vation or later mop them up when their garrisons had become weak-

Marshall Sir Archibald P. Wavell to the exalted post of Viceroy of India being hailed as a sign that new blows are being planned against the Japanese. Undoubtedly this is true. although the rainy season precludes any immediate flare-up. But diplomatic observers believe the distin- liam Green and Daniel J. Tobin. guished soldier's real job, for which who has headed the Democratic Naa year salary, is to keep India unthree campaigns and served also be civilized. der the military heel while great as a White House secretary. Because martial events are taking place else- of the serious split no formal vote where in Asia and the Pacific.

In America, Hindus with grape- that the question will be brought vine contacts relate that their home up again soon. land is still sullenly non-cooperative Although ful that their faction's withdrawal with the British Raj. the English call Gandhi's from NWLB would strengthen Mr. blackmail fast failed to budge New Lewis in the present conflict, Mr. Delhi, sporadic violence still breaks Green has a personal stake in the club the yelling mobs, arrest the L. wins, he will be ousted from his ring-leaders and restore order present post. Then a few days later the district blows up again.

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Webster Groves, Missouri.

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ANSWER: Eddie Rommel, for

League umpire; Bearesley Ruml, author of Ruml income tax plan. Irwin Rommel, Nazi general.

Around Hollywood The continual disturbances are

By ERSKINE IOHNSON Worthwhile words from Hollywood which rarely gets credit for saying

Anne Baxter as Marina, the peas-"The North Star"-

"Wars do not leave people as they vere. All people will learn that and come to see that wars do not have to be. We will make this the last war; we will make a free world for all men. The earth belongs to Indian independence. Because of his us the people, if we fight for itand we will fight for it."

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should he seek a fourth term. Al-CRY FOR CIVILIZATION though the executive committee arsecret session, its deliberations re-

ed court. He also contended that it free to exert himself to do good or was inefficient and ineffective. He not, to grew nobly or foolishly. L. and a man mentioned as possible grow nobly. I want you to underleader of a consolidated movement. he will receive sixty thousand dollars tional Committee's labor board for other. That is what it means to as a slave to any state or master,

Dana Andrews as Martin the in in the "Ox-Bow Incident-"A man just naturally can't take

was taken, although it is expected the law into his own hands and hang people without hurting every-Messrs. Green and Tobin are fearbody in the world, because then he's not breaking one law, but all the laws. Law is a lot more than words you put in a book, or judges or lawyers or sheriffs you hire to carry out in the industrial districts. Troops matter, for he realizes that if John it out. It's everything people have ever found out about justice and on the farms, in the homes and in what's right and wrong. It's the

PLEDGE OF PEACE

Walter Huston as Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in "Mission to Mos

ganized a boycott against the system which allows Aliens Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley to charge a fifty dollar fee for the use of a patent seized by the United States from Axis nationals. The movement threatens to end a handsome Federal revenue and to toss this highly controversial question into the laps

Objectors argue that the Constitution does not authorize Uncle Sam to own patents, but merely to grant them. According to their view, the acquired rights belong to the people, and there should be no bar to general usage. The attorneys are advising their clients to write the U. S. Patent Office, obtain the blueprints of any gadgets they desire to manufacture upon payment of ten cents, and then if they forsee a market, to go ahead with production.

Several scandals arose from the handling of this problem after the ossessor of the confiscated holdings went to jail. A number of persons close to the Wilson Administration emerged with Midas-like fortunes as a result of having cut in on several German industrial se

Mr. Crowley, however, has pu sued a forthright policy, even though it has been challenged. Un

Education On The **Production Front**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

CONSTRUCTIVE suggestion for industry to conduct a campaign of education on the war production front, aimed at the war production vorker, has been made by Lawrence A. Appley, War Manpower commissioner executive director, following a manpower survey trip to war prothroughout the country

Basis for the suggestion is the finding that the average worker in a war plant today still has no idea ostwar life. •
"Industry made a mistake in the

20's," says Mr. Appley, "in not telling the country what it was doing. The result was that it caught hell It is to avoid a repetition of this

mistake that the suggestion is now nade for taking the working force of the country into the confidences of industry and educating or selling manpower on the job that A-merican business is doing in reshaping American life and to a degree remaking the world. At the outset, it should be made

clear that this is no fanciful suggestion from a government brain-truster or world planner, nor is it a disguised version of labor's oftrepeated demand for a larger voice BACKGROUND OF APPLEY LAWRENCE A. APPLEY has "big

business" written all over his open, friendly face, for easy manner, his self-confidence, his quiet efficiency. He was for 11 years educational director for Socony Vacuum. He is now vice president of the American nt Association and a V. P. of Vick Chemical. He came to the short time the Japanese found December, and in the six months that he has been WMPC's executive the sentiment expres director or business manager, he has decentralized it, whipped it into only tangible development at

fidence of industry, in place of a loose-jointed thinking society which issued directives and then sat back to wait for miracles to happen. when the average worker gets a job be no harm in saying that the guess in a war plant, he is finger-printed, is logical. a number is hung on him, he is trained for a specific job, and then

pretty largely forgotten. He has no idea of what is happening in the industrial war. The news of that war isn't as thrilling as the fighting war, though it may be just as important in the long run. When a crew on one operation in a shipyard reduces the time of its job from 14 days to four hours, that is industrial progress, and the problem is to make the crew realize the importance of what it has done. With many new workers now in

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By MAX HILL ociated Press Writer

Japan's military masters are too realistic to make the same foolish pledges to their people that the Germans once made about devastating air raids. Once Hitler's satel-lites boldly promised that German cities never would be bombed. They know better now.

But Tomokazu Hori, a rough and tumble Japanese who was ed of what he's participating in—an industrial production revolution that cently told Japan in a broadcas in California and knows the fallacy specially prepared for domestic contacks. Hori is spokesman for the Japanese board of information.

He saw in the Allied victory in

Africa an opportunity for us to drop our "holding" war against Japan instead wage one which was definitely offensive in character.

Despite the fact that he included the Aleutians there isn't much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That means China in the long run, just as Hori pointed out to the home folk. He said. "We can think of the possibility

of an opening of an offensive from the Burma area about the time of the close of the Monsoon which comes some time in October Until then, we can only strengt en our forces in India, keep hammering at the defensive which circle Honshu, the main Jap

Kiska By October, the Japanese have had 20 months to exploit the resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this territory in

necessary to drive us out. Hori's statements merely echo cent session of the diet. About the ant girl who flees her burning Rus-sian village in Samuel Goldwyn's field organization that has the conwave radio-was that the nese could expect air raids on the

mainland of Japan. Since Tokyo seems to have sensed the timing of the promised Allied It is Appley's belief today that offensive against Japan, there can

China most certainly can hold out until Autumn—perhaps longer—but after that our policy in the Pacific will be the determining factor. We cannot go on indefinitely fighting a war in that area, whether or not the war in Europe is over.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Spotters Of Poison Gas Are Recruited

WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—A staff of poison gas spotters has been recruited, it was disclosed today, to the labor force, millions of whom collect samples in the event of an have never had industrial jobs beenemy air attack and speed them Mary Nash as Miss Hicks, the only a temporary thing, this industion so that counter remedies can chool teacher, in "The Human trial morale building may not have be applied to the civilian populamuch meaning. But it is one ans- ition."

They will turn over the samples wer to a lot of manpower problems,

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trick. cry of Cain 'Am I my brother's Anything done in this direction keeper?' with the answer, 'Yes, you must of course be done by itself, either on a plant by plant or community basis. It isn't put for ward as an idea for a governm publicity campaign that would cost diers in uniform, it is a war of the a lot of the taxpayers' money. of all the people—and it

WARSAW. Mo-Rainfall was battlefield but in the cities and in heavy for eight consecutive Sun the villages, in the factories and in this Ozark community, beams the on the farms, in the homes and in Rev. J. H. Wagner, First Methodist Pastor - and church attendence and child who loves freedom. This boomed as a result. "Folks can't catch fish in muddy

is the people's war. It is our war. water." he explained.

SIDE GLANCES

We are the fighters."

'Mrs. Miniver-

Henry Wilcoxson as the Vicar in

"This is not only a war of sol-

nust be fought, not only at the

the heart of every man, woman



"Since that handsome young dentist was drafted, Dr. Brown is getting all his old patients back—I hope he doesn't hold a grudge against us for leaving him!"

The Story Of Radar

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) Page and Guthrie started their work with the basic principles of radar, including Leo C. Young's application and Louis A. Gebhard's early pulse experiments, and with a wealth of detail on how high-frequency waves and pulses be-have when bouncing off of ships and airplanes

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They were like men with lead gunpowder, iron and wood and an idea that if you got them together in the right combination, you could hit a bull's-eye at 500 yards.

Their purpose was to make a radie detection machine which would collect, automatically record and correlate data about a distant plane or ship, and come up quickly with the answer, showing position, angle and speed.

It was all well and good in the old days to pick up an airplane on a fixed radar beam and by figuring the angle of reflection determine the distance of the plane from the Page had to transform that lead pencil into an add-ing machine calculation that could

be performed at split-second speed. oreover, fixed antennae of the kind experimented with were no good on ship; they had to move as well as be compact, since a ship is

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subject to attack from any quar-|flashing back from that machine

During the time he was working rie completed a third set — their on these radar problems, Page also was compelled by urgent navy request for emergency research to was shooting pulses down the Po-work on 10 other experiments which tomac river, they could detect planes I would always steal him off those other projects and tell him to put all the time he could on radar," says Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor, now chief navy physicist.

These complications and Page's thorough-going work stretched out development considerably But his perseverance resulted in the production of one set, a sort of haywire rig of wood and metal, wires and coils and tubes—a typical experimental job—and while it got limited results, he did not consider

It was a step forward, however and one which Taylor had impelled Page to take. The older scientist figured the time had come for more definite results. So one day he told Page, "Produce something in six months or we'll drop the project." The mere thought chilled Page to the heart. All his work would be

lost. He got busy and made the first set in five months. When Taylor told about the incident recently in Page's presence he grinned and said, "Of course, I never really meant to drop it."

But it still was not very funny to Page. "I certainly thought you meant it," he said. It was plain to see that the mere

thought of not completing radar still was frightening. And that, in a broad sense, is and was true not only of Page but of every other scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory who for 10 to 20 years had realized the critical importance of

we would get the money."

oratory got its first \$100,000 from

Greenlee's success at the labora-ory was Captain Hollis N. Cooley,

chief of the Bureau of engineering,

soon after taking office.

ongress for long-range research.

When Page's second set, his first conclusive radar production, was finished and put into operation, it gave "satisfactory results at long range," which is to say that it detected random airplanes to a maximum distance of five miles.

It was a great moment, a peak in science for all of them at the

laboratory when the first pulse came

Butter And Egg Bread At Every Meal. Try our Delicious Fresh

Eat Two Slices Of Our Fresh

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Spend a Day Some time later Page and Guthsecond successful one-and when it With Army Air was shooting pulses down the Po-Field Private above the naval proving ground at

Dahlgren, Va., 40 miles from Wash-New York youths stationed in Texas have written their folks hun-Radar by this time was acquiring dreds of letters on the quality and ome powerful champions within of the laboratory after a tour of duty as chief of the bureau of engineering was Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen. Another, who preceded Bowen at the laboratory by several years was Captain H. R. Greenlee. furlough visit home.

In 1935 radar work was badly short of funds. Captain Greenlee Bob's had plenty of opportunity to absorb Sol's rays at Pampa Army and Dr. Taylor went to work on Rep. (now senator) Scrugham, Ne-Air Field, for he spends most of his waking hours out on the athletic vada Democrat, who then was the field, putting his buddies through lominant figure and later chairman their calisthenic paces.

of the House Naval Appropriations One of a staff of 10 athletic instructors, it is his duty to mount a platform to direct or help super-They first discussed the matter briefly and informally with Scrugvise seven hour-long classes ham at a dinner party, and he ap-peared not deeply concerned. The day. Starting at 6:30 a, m, and ending at 5:30 p. m., he's out in following Sunday, Greenlee, Taylor and another scientist from the labthe sun-usually in athletic shorts -doing the sort of work he likes, oratory cornered the Nevadan in his capitol office and discussed their helping Pampa's soldiers condition their bodies for whatever tests lie needs in as much detail as they ahead of them in their war tasks dared and without in any way dis-Like so many of Pampa Field's closing even that they were working enlisted personnel, the Yonkers on radio detection. Jim Scrugham youth is a former aviation cadet, listened impassively and bade them goodbye without committing himeliminated for "flying deficiency," the reason given by the air forces when a man doesn't appear to have "We thought we had failed in the perfect flying ability that the

our mission," Taylor recalls. "But next morning Jim called and said when he entered the army a year Scrugham was a trained engineer and a man accustomed to deal with Fort McClellan, Ala., and thence to technicians and scientists. Even El Paso, before being accepted as without getting more than a superwithout getting more than a super-ficial look at NRL's work, he Antonio's classification center, he went to pre-flight school in the ensed that something of considerable importance was afoot. Through

same city, primary school at Corsicana and finally to Pampa. Scrugham's work primarily, the lab When he first arrived here, he what he wanted, so he asked for

naval officer with outstanding was in charge of the laboratory, ability to communicate his ideas and enthusiasms to others. Cooley Bowen decided the time had arrived worked under Bowen, who then was to deal frankly with the congressional committeemen who had been and was powerfully aided and ab-etted by him in the high pressure stringing along for three years furnishing money for projects they salesmanship in which he engaged had no real facts about. Great expansion of the research center was in prospect, the admiral foresaw. As fleet admirals, including on and that could be accomplished onone occasion the commander-inchief showed up at the navy dely with the support of congress.

partment, Greenlee would nab them and talk them into visiting the Bowen slashed through the numerous layers of red tape that then laboratory where they got their swathed radar in the navy, and he first look at radar in operation. It invited members of the House Naval Appropriations Subcommittee to put a missionary's zeal in his work, and his converts began cropping up see for themselves what great things were in the making. They all through the navy. For many of were committed to secrecy and the admiral is most proud of the fact these ranking officers, seeing was believing so far as radar was concerned and Cooley made sure that that the confidences were nver violated. The committee was so sold on While this energetic captain still radar that after that the laboratory got just about any money it asked

> By the end of 1936 plans had been well advanced to give radar its first try-out at sea—something that Tayor had proposer in essence in 1922. from the simple tactical instrument he had in mind 14 years before, and its ability to pick up airplanes miles off in cloud, fog,or darkness or high in a clear blue sky, for that natter—was what gave it sharply focussed significance undreamed of

In april, 1937, radar worked over troyer Leary. Page took out a crew of NRL scientists to operate the outfit. In appearance it was another was not all that was desired, it proved to be a successful outfit, detecting planes at considerable dis-

"We felt that although it was flimsy and hard to work, we were getting somewhere," Page says of it

Characteristics of radar's progress at this stage, as real funds began to come available, was that while derelopment along proved workable lines was pressed forward as rapidly as possible, new experiments were simultaneously being made into the unknown. Thus in the years that the first crude instruments were going to sea, Dr. Claude Cleeton, who had done some work on extremely short radio waves at the University of Michigan, L. R. Philpott from the University of Idaho and John P Hagen from Connecticut Wesleyan undertook pioneer work in frequencies previously almost undreamed of for radio detection pur-

One development by this group was the pulse altimeter, a miniature radar for airplanes which receives echoes from the earth's surface and thus gives a pilot constant information on his altitude regardless of weather. Philpott, Hagen and Cleeton all did work on this and all three men had important positions at the laboratory now.

After their adventures and experiments on the destroyer Leary, the NRL scientists returned to their benches and made several additional inventions which gave the detection equipment greatly improved per-

By February, 1938, high-powered pulse radar equipment was in operation at the laboratory—and planes

were detected at range of 50 miles.

The following month Dr. Taylor directed the formation of a task group under Gebhard, then head of the laboratory's development sec-tion and creator of the original pulse transmitting equipment a dozen years before. The purpose of this group, largest yet assigned to a single radar project simultaneously was to develop and perfect a prototype for commercial manufacture.
The force included Page, Gutheric

Page, and Lt. E. L. Luke During that year they built radar mode XAF and were ready for a full-scale

der at the laboratory and probably will go into the Smithsonian Insti-

transfer to the physical education Widder With Six Always interested and active in

make his weight felt in that sort of endeavor, so he was re-classified and given a chance at doing the job for which he felt he was qual-

You see, back at Roosevelt High school at Yonkers, Bob played quar-terback on the football squad, third quantity of the Texas sun, but Pri-on the baseball nine, forward on the basketball team and ran the vate Robert Marino, of 12 Boone 100 and 220-yard sprints on the Street, Yonkers, N. Y., will be able track squad. In addition, he likes to offer them "in-the-flesh" proof to play golf, badminton and just of a dyed-in-the-sun Texas tan tion, including swimming, in which about any sport you care to menwhen next he hops a train for a he now engages on his free time at the Pampa pool or at Lake Mc-Clellan. And so its's no wonder that he likes his job at Pampa Field—athletics is his dish.

Istructing in athletics isn't the only task that falls to men of the athletic department at PAAF. Working under the jurisdiction of Lt. James Livingston, instructors have laid out football fields, baseball and volleyball courts, built a running recently constructed an obstacle

That obstacle course, says Bob, is the thing that is currently causing the most groaning and moaning among the men at the field, for they have to run, jump, climb and pull themselves over the various objects

along the route.

"A lot of the boys moan a bit calisthenics period they have to run the obstacle course, but after they air forces demands.

Assigned first to the infantry it gets easier," the 24-year-old New Yorker reports. "And, as time goes ago last February, Bob was sent to by, they'll see that it is helping to round them into shape. I know from my own experience that concentrated physical exercises I've received since I've been in the army have helped put me in the best physical shape of my life."

As for the future, Bob would like to go to officer's candidate school, was assigned to work on the flight but fears that the small quotas line-but "line mechanics" wasn't currently alloted to such schools may eliminate that sort of advance-

> "What I am really looking forward too, though," he says, "is being assigned to the non-commissioned officers physical education school at Miami, Florida, for which I have already qualified. When and if I graduate, I'll be a full-fledged anywhere Uncle Sam want to send

Brown as a berry, with a ready smile on his lips, Private Marino is one of the best-liked instructors on the athletic field at PAAF. The reason he is that way is because he's doing his bit in the war effort, and, almost as important, doing something he likes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Vallee Promoted To Lieutenant

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 25 (P)—Rudy Vallee, radio and film singer who is also conductor of the eleventh naval district coast guard band, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, Senior grade, and may be assigned to foreign duty soon, the coast guard has

BUY VICTORY BONDS

We shall be a mighty force at the peace table. Men everywhere are looking to us to give them a good peace. We dare not fail. -Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, ar-

glass one made out this from what he termed the worst handwriting alone. Satisfaction of the wants of the millions of suffering men,

DALLAS, June 25 (P)—Volunteer ration book realiers have problems decoding applications.

With the aid of a magnifying weeklie" and "Loosyloo."

"I am a widder with six chillun." by the concerted action of all the nations.

Herbert H. Lehman, Foreign Relief director.



WHAT HAPPENED TO FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nau-

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this sevenweek period, and at its beginning tha makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return all stocks for destruction.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

Q. What caused the trouble?

The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced

However, at time a chemical change—harmless in itself-occurred in the characteristics of the water used in making Castoria But this change, in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the ageing process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

Why didn't normal tests show that something was wrong?

The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures - procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laporatory research to identify the factors that were causing the trouble.

What are the makers doing to prevent a recurrence of the trouble?

A. Now that the cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure normal re-oxida-

tion of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these tests

Q. Is Fletcher's Castoria now on sale?

No. Maunfacture has been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

Will the package be the

No. The Fletcher's Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive green band. This green band is for your protection in case any old Castoria has not been returned.

The Manufacturer Of Fletcher's Castoria



THE PAMPA NEWS

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May I take this means of thanking twonderful people of Pampa, Amarillo a vicinities for helping me "pull throug my illness. The staff at the hospital, also thank. You have all been great.

Bobby Joe Dunham. 2—Special Notices

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S. Cuyler wh you can get 1st class mechanics on your ear or farm tractor. Phone 2240. THE LEFORS Swimming Pool is no open to the Public under managemen of Leacle McDonald. Prices 15c and 24c— Come in, the water is fine. THINK of the Classified page when you need service or a product. When you have an article you wish to sell remember to READ SPECIAL NOTICES !- There

mmercial Printing We are on the job every gay—Sale bills, eiling price tars, letter heads, ruled brus, book binding, all types of invitaons. If you are in need of Job printing tus figure it with you. Pampa News b Shop. Phone 666. Buy Your 4th July Beer Early

SCHLITZ, BUDWEISER. Grand Prize KINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, mplete motor overhaul or minor ad-stments work. Guaranteed. Phone 837 EMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway naterials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 780, Rider Motor Co. -Bus-Travel-Transportation

TWO GENTLEMEN want ride to Tulsa, Oklaroma July 1 or 2nd. Share expenses or cash payment. Inquire 1307 S. Barnes. E. B. Garrison. ACENSED for long distance hauling in tansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-s. Bruce Transfer, phone 954.

3-A-Boats FOR SALE-Motor and Boat, 22 horse

Johnson out-board motor—16 ft boat. Excellent condition—Lefors Gasoline Plant.

Lost and Found LOST In vicinity of swimming

74th T. E. F. T. G. Pampa Air Base, or LOST OR STRAYED—One paint horse, one filly—average weight 950—Call 2165M —Pampa, Tom Carver.

LOST-Number 2 rationing Ralph Wayne Ayers, possibly in Ideal Foo No. 2, Finder call 539-W.

EMPLCYMENT

5-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 required. Box N, care Pampa News.

WANTED—Party with combine to cut 200 acres wheat and deliver to market. J. M. Saunders.

OLD ESTABLISHED corporation have

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J. M. Saunders.

OLD ESTABLISHED corporation have opening in Pampa and vicinity for man at the lispic. Call 1095W.

More Good Values
100 pound late model McKee Box. Underwood typewriter, office desk and chair, kitchen cabinet, old two piece living will pay from \$2500 to \$4000 yearly. Also opening for pat time salesman. Write the B. BELL, P. O. Box 1835' Amarillo, the property of the pro

Selock evenings.

WANTED—Service station attendant at
Dick Gibbon's Service Station.

WANTED

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ordnance Produc tion Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Companies Room 207 Combs-Worley Building.

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be

Considered

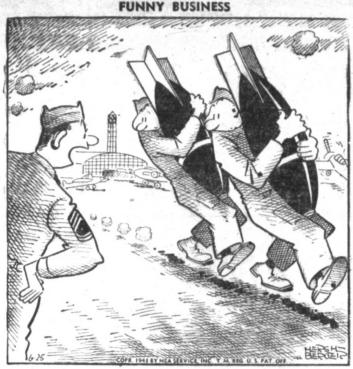
WANTED—Boys for Pampa News rout Apply at News Office. 6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl or woman for office with Pampa financial concern. Mus Opportunity. The Pampa News.
WANTED—Girl or woman, white or ored for general house work and care baby. Telephone 397W—629 N.Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery BABIES CARED FOR Call 624W READ THE WANT ADS

THE BUYERS GUIDE EVERY DAY



"Hurry up and get by-you guys from the 13th Bombing Squadron make me nervous!"

40—Baby Chicks

rong, healthy, vigorous birds a rofitable ones for you, and how

Started chicks for sale!

10,000 Baby Chicks, 9c up

41--Farm Equipment

Day old and started, ready to go now. All popular breds, blood tested. Cole's Hat-

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers two foot com-bine extension in A-I shape. Call 2096-W. Jess Hatcher.

BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 115

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart-ments, close in reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO RENT-House or apart-

FOR SALE-Three room modern house on 59 ft. lot, garage and chicken pen and garden, 906 South Wilcox.

FOR SALE-3 room modern house and furniture. New electric appliances, 9 miles

FOR SALE—Three room modern house Lot 50x140—Telephone 9047F2 or writ

MUST Sell at once -Five room |

56-Farms and Tracts

Wanted: Wheat Land

59.--Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

\$50 to \$500

Salary Loan Co.

. \$5 up

Auto Loans New and Refinanced

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

40—Baby Chicks

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62. worth five that can't!

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. s your air-conditioner working? If not all Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

19—Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W. 23—Cleaning and Pressing EXPERT dyeing on all kinds of material Old dresses made to look like new. Does not injure the fabric. Victory Cleaners—

25—Dressmaking WANTED—Sewing and alterations, 508 Farley street, first street west of Killarney Drive Inn.

26—Beauty Parlor Service Keep your hair looking well at all times. Have regular appointments at Elite Beauty Shop, conveniently luocated in Brunow Bldg., phone 768.

Free lacquer

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. with all hair dresses if desired. Be ready or a big time July 4th Have your hair hone at Priscilla Beauty Shop, phone FOR REN'T—Bachelor's furnis FOR RENT-Bachelor's furnished apart-ment and sleeping room. Will acrommo-date two. Over Modern Drug. Apply Apt. et Ideal Beauty Shop solve that prob-em with a new cold wave permanent, a eautiful manicure and a refreshing fa-

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage LUCILLE'S Bath House

eaths for Rheumatism, Arthritis, etc., or reatments 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE 28—-Miscellaneous Elgin Buy case beer at Belvedere

28-B-Tanks FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply

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, regardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

BUSINESS SERVICE

31—Radio Service Neon Signs

NEW AND REPAIRED, Interior and Ser. 55.—Lots

AND REPAIRED, Interior and Serior decorating. Radio Sales and Serior Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East FOR SALE Two adjoining lots on pavement near Woodrow Wilson School \$315 for both. A real buy. J. V. News phone

32—Musical Instruments RACTICALLY NEW RADIO, table mod, 7-tube. Inquire 610½ North Somerville hone 2148W

33—Office Equipment OR SALE—Portable Underwood type-criter, Standard keyboard \$30. Call after p. m. week days or any time Sunday.

34-Good Things to Lat Wheeler Co. INEAPPLES, for canning,-fine line of 5 acres in orehard, 5 in pasture and garden plots, with 5 from house well arranged. Fine water, gas also electricity available, % mile east of Wheeler—Southighway 52, J. M. Herring, Rt. 1 Wheeler, resh fruits and vegetables. Quick Service Market, Corner Barnes and Frederick.

Belvedere Beer isn't rationed FOR CLEANEST MEAT get fryers raised in battery. We have plenty of of 57.—Out-of-Town Property White Rock Pullets. Jess Hatcher, phone

FOR SALE AT WHITE DEER-36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One and one-half ton ruck, late model, long wheel base, At Once. Plains Construction, phone 1177, Pampa.

Beer Bottles Wanted.

Will pay 2c cash for brown 12-oz, beer bottles and 5c for 32-oz. Stienie bottles delivered to 213 East Tyng-Lone Star Beberage Co.

List your real estore.

Farms, tracks, and ranches, also city properties with J. E. Rice—for quick action—Call 1881 after 6 p. m. and anytime Sunday. 712 N. Somerville. TOUR USED FURNITURE. FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 39-Livestock---Feed

THE PAMPA FEED STORE Fome of well known Merit Facial for every need—Buy the feed that promotes production.

522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

FOR SALE—Jersey mitch cow 2½ miles north of Lefors. Shell lease—W. A. York.

40. Roby. Chief.

40-Baby Chicks Started Chicks Started Chicks
Rocks, Reds, Leghorns Cornish, Buffs,
Ginnts and Minoreas. Closing out prace.
Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Tex., 107 E. Foster

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Sal-vage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—Good 1926 Chevrolet coupe. AUTO AND TRUCK BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Model A Ford tudor, fair motor, good rubber—Price \$125. See it at 322 N. Wynne.

REAL BARGAINS

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO. PONTIAC

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-Milo the American League's leading pitcher (won 7 lost 0), hasn't much more chance of being nicked for the all star game at One pullet that can lay is Philly July 13 than Hank Borowy had last year when he had the same sort of record. . . Story is that not even Candidi's manager, Ossie out a setback. This is one of the River named him on his ballot. be food given? Royal Pullet Developer designed to do just that—Come in and lik it over with the oldest Chick dealers a Pampa. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. a surprise when they play the column of the Washington Redskins may be in for four games back of Brooklyn. Easy to raise—No heat required. Prices reasonable. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. has announced only real college players, but the team likely will include such prominent ex-pros as to the first place St. Louis Cardi-Steve Luch, Stony Canadeo, Frank
Maznicki and Rudy Mucha. . . . Reds 5-1 in a morning game. STARTENA—Make sure your chicks get all the necesary wrowth vitamins they need. Start them with Purina Startena need. Start them with Purina Startena Add Utter Confusion Depa.: Alorter, with sejentifically built for livability, winner of the Arlington Park primer stakes at Washington Park vesterday, also won the Lincoln Fields series, with Si Johnson taking cred-Phone 1130, BABY CHICKS—20,000 weekly immediate delivery, All popular breds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood tested. Clarendon "Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. Joliet stakes at Hawthorne. And pretty soon it will be Empire City In the American League the two at Jamacia and Saratoga at Bel-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Every time he plays a game without hitting a homer, Joe Medwick is lesing ground in his "feud" with Johnny Mize that began when they both were Cardinals. Mize caught up with Joe at the home run mark before he started slugging 'em for the navy. . . Figure this one out-on the same day that Babe Ruth proclaimed the major leagues won't finish the season because the club owners are losing too much dough, the Giants and Dodgers finished their first round with a total paid attendance of 65,643 for five

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen Record: "Now that Abe FOR RENT-25 foot front store building at 412 South Cuyler, Inquire Thompson Hardware, phone 43. Greene has decided that Tony Galento is an 'entertainer' and not a fighter, any group planning to run a county fair can book T. G. for a week or so. . . An obliging fellow when the dough is on the line, T.
G. will pose with the prize heifers with the prize bull.

WANTED TO RENT by permanent ten-ants-large furnished house. Must have 2 or more bedrooms. Local references. CASUAL WATER FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

When the Battleship California was raised from the bottom of Pearl Harber, one of the salvaged items was a set of golf clubs found in the cabin of Lieut, Comdr. Elvin Hahn. . . . They were sent to Hahn's mother in Newark, N. J., and she shipped them off to the factory for much needed repairs. . . Officers of the company promptly wrote to Hahn. asking if he'd trade the clubs for the finest set in the plant, and recently this note came back: "Thank you very much. I now have an added incentive to bring the war to a speedy, successful conclusion." . And the \$64 question is what will the commander say the first time he flubs a shot with those new clubs?

SERVICE DEPT.

Dartmouth, which expects to get FOR SALE—Four room modern house \$1500—Best bargain in West Pampa. Call Henry L. Jordan, phone 166, Duncan better than fair football team be getting a basketball team from Detroit the marines. Frank Plantamura and Lionel Baxter, who helped St. John's win the Garden Invitation

Today's Schedule: tournament, will report at Hanover July 1 to start their marine training. . . Nineteen of the 32 enlisted men on the second air force "bombers" grid team last fall have gone through OCS and earned commis-. When the Cubs played at Fort Sheridan, Ill., recently, plen- For Absenteeism Wanted to lease or rent 2500 acres of wheat land. Section blocks will be O. K. Write location and details of what you Brig. Gen. Olin H. Longino had to have. Plains Construction Co., Box 1661, stand in the outfield all through the game. 10 Acre Tract of Land in BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Ship Movements Reported At Rock

ranean.

Howard but it is possible the Howe was meant, there being no British battleship Howard.) Some 70 merchantmen now are in Gibraltar, along with a number of warships including the battleship George V, the dispatch said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**England To Give** Stalingrad Sword

Beasley, 83, England's oldest sword-maker, has been commissioned to forge the two-handed, four-foot blade which King George VI will present to Stalingrad as a token of the British people's admiration for that Volga city's resistance to the German siege.

Ore.

Major Holstrom, one of General Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders, told interviewers that his plane sank the underwater craft near dawn as it surfaced ahead of a rain squall. LONDON, June 25 — (P) —Tom Ore, Beasley, 83, England's oldest sword-

'Rip' Sewell **May Capture Mound Title**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Truett Banks Sewell, a strawberry blond from the Deep South, led the National League in defeats last year, but this season has a chance to lead it in victories.

To date "Rip" has won nine games, going the route in every one, and has been beaten twice-once by one run and another time when his Pittsburgh Pirates were shut out. This is a record matched by no other pitcher in the senior circuit and seems to prove that at the age of 35, when most pitchers have gone over the hill, Sewell is still climb-

He had his first chance with a major league club in 1932 with the Detroit Tigers, worked 11 innings in five games and gave up 15 runs This beginning may have had nothing to do with it, but he spent six years after that becoming the most traveled pitcher in the minor leagues, shuttling from Toronto to Beau-mont, Texas, to Seattle to Toledo to Louisville to Buffalo before the Pirates finally bought him up in 1938. Even then it took two more years and a change in managers to make him a starting pitcher

In 1940 his record was 16-5, last year 14-17 and this year if he could write his own ticket he could choose the number of times he would get to face the Chicago Cubs.

principal reasons the Pirates are a after Dodd Field here. strong third in the National League,

game series and lost ground not only The Phillies battered the Boston winner of the Arlington Park prim- Braves with 16 hits to win a 12-5 decision and split their six-game

> top clubs, New York and Washington, were idle but their leading rivals both were beaten. The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered the Boston Red Sox 8-3, scoring all their runs in their last three turns at bat, and the Detroit Tigers whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-4. Virgil Trucks pitched the route in the latter game and also made three of

Tigers' 12 hits. The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a double-header with Vern Stephens hitting a single with the bases loaded in the tenth inning of the opener to give the Browns an 8-7 victory and Sox retaliating with a 9-2 verdict in the nightcap. The two games produced 48 hits and three in each contest were made by Chicago's rookie star, Guy Curtright, who extended his batting streak to 20



NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5, Cincinnati New York 3, Brooklyn

oday's Standing:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3,
St. Louis 8-2, White Sox 7-9.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 4.
(Only games scheduled).
Today's Standing:
Won L
North North Won Lost Pet. 32 22 .593 32 26 .552 28 .500 30 .500 26 27 .491 25 28 .32 .467 23 30 .434 Philadelphia at Washington

ame).
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland (night game).
Detroit at St. Louis (night game). -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Beer Suggested

CLEVELAND, June 25 (AP) -Free workers as a means of reducing absenteeism in the industry was advocated today by Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland area director of the war manpower commission.

Explaining he spoke as a physi-MADRID, June 23.—(Delayed)— cian, Dr. Edmunds declared every (P)—Dispatches from La Linea to-foundry and smelting works should day reported the new British battle- provide employes with a mug of ship Howard and four destroyers beer and pretzels at mid-morning bad left Gibraltar for the Mediter- and mid-afternoon to relieve fatigue, offset perspiration and raise The dispatches used the name of morale.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap Sub Sunk 40 Miles From U. S.

TACOMA, Wash., June 25 (A)-How a United States patrol bomber sank an enemy submarine 40 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River just 17 days after Pearl Harbon was related today by the pilot. Major Everett Holstrom of Eugene

THE GENERAL KNOWS HOW TO KNOCK 'EM OUT



Besides going to bat against the Japanese for China, Major Gen Clare L. Chenault, Comdr. Gen. 14th Air Force, regularly

airmen based in China and he's shown at bat during one of these games, wearing shorts and nings, too, according to correspondents and his opponents -(Official Army Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

seven furlong dash—a leg in his tune-up races for the \$50,000 Arling-

ABILENE, June 25.—(AP)—Corpor

al Frank Stiedle, the long-driver from Camp Bowie, will defend his

Professional Morgan Hampton of

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

1,000 Jap Troops

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

ton Classic on July 14.

Abilene Crown

Texas Ump Goes Into Service

SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—(AP)-Mike Williamson, former Texas Thus far he has beaten them five League umpire, enters the service

"Trouble is," he grinned, "prac-August 25. . . So far Arch Ward ning the first five games of a six- guardhouses. I've umpired at practically all of them.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

> **New Guinea Turf** Club Opens Season AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE

of Papua six months before. The turf club uses equipment made in Japan, and British horses McInturff says, "but we intend to from Malaya.

ese bicycles captured in the battle surprise of its life." Japanese planes.

Western Loop To Offer All Sports

for service in the armed forces, the base; Berry, third base; Henry, western conference has lifted its center field; Knell, second base rigid athletic eligibility barriers for Heckins, catcher; and Sams, Minthe duration, assuring sports parti- yard or Greek, pitcher. cination for every student-whether he be a freshman, sailor, soldier, marine or a holder of a 4-F card. of cloth. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BUY VICTORY BONDS The reversible snake-lizard trav-

China and India furnished the world with 55 percent of all goat els backward or foward with equal

Flyers Practice Hitting For Game Sunday With Borger Hubers Here

The Pampa Army Air Field Fly dering where he will be stationed after Dodd Field here. in their eyes," will meet the Borger In Chicago Race tically every army camp in this Hubers at the Pampa Field dia-The Dodgers were set down by section is probably waiting for me mond Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Washington Redskins may be in for a surprise when they play the college all-star footbawlers at Chicago.

August 25. So far Arch Ward and the New York Giants 3-1 after winders at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be one of the hard-less footbawlers at the Palmya Fletch and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what shoul of the nation's few 3-year-olds con-ceded a chance of challenging Count

The Flyers dropped a close 6 to 5 decision to the Hubers at Borger Fleet, goes to the post today in a earlier in the season and will be decisive manner.

S-Sgt. W. R. McInturff, player-Somewhere In New Guinea.—(P)- manager of the soldier team, has Stiedle To Defend The Dobodura Turf club has opened been working his men two hours a its racing season on battlefields day this week, with the heaviest where the Japanese were driven out concentration being placed on hit-"We have some good hitters

Abilene Invitation Golf Tournahave more and better ones, especment championship July 2-5. Australians conducted the first ially for this game. If a lot of trotting program recently, using practice and hard work will turn sulkies made of wheels from Japan-the trick, then Borger is in for the the Abilene Country Club said be permitted to play in the tournaof Buna, and seats from wrecked The starting PAAF pitcher will not be announced, McInturff says, Their horses are fine British until game time, but the initial el-

ponies which the Japanese captur-ed in Malaya and brought to New who hurled such a masterful onehit game last week against Amar- Reported Drowned Guinea for use in the Buna area. illo's Dodgers. In reserve will be two wery capable flingers, Minyard and Greek.

The probable starting lineup for the Flyers is as follows: Guilfoyle, a large enemy warship by a Chinese CHICAGO, June 25.-(P)-Step-shortstop; Aldridge, left field; Mc-CHICAGO, June 25.—(P)—Stepping up its program of fitting men Inturff, right field; Guiterrez, first Tungliu, Anhwei province, a Central

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Parachutes require about 150 yards

News agency dispatch said today,

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HOUSTON, June 25 .- (A)-Wide-Texas against Americans of Mexican descent amounts to the "practice of nazi principles," says Mexican Consul Adolfo G. Dominguez. discrimination throughout



"You shouldn't have rented this room to that butterfly collector!"

"We are witnessing a depiorable shells, But Gas principles and tactics, without real-izing that we are playing into the hands of our common enemies, and in some cases Mexican citizens and Anglo-Americans, have all the ear-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Zoot Suits Are Fine

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-The zoot-suit craze spread above and beyond its normal coterie of 'teen age enthusiasts today with the police lineup appearance of a 78year-old man—dazzling re p l e te

sportsmen are believed to be fairly large, but distributed so unevenly The elderly zootist, wearing that some are stocked for the season while others haven't a thing. production of shotgun

Hauser told acting Captain Ed-ward Dillion his dress was utilitarian rather than an attempt to be stylish. He was accused of stuffing four silver fox furs into his baggy breeches while posing as a prospective client of a fur

was getting results, so he sent

Major Bird of the Quartermaster

Corps down to Cebu to arrange

for transshipment of the supplies that he knew were en route from Australia. Bird squeezed himself

airplane for Australia. One or two

of our small ships were captured

crews were ashore.
Later, two submarines went

Cebu to try to take some of the supplies to Corregidor, but again

it was too late. The Japs by that

back to mop up the Philippines.

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THE submarines, however, had

previously performed several

valuable missions in running into

Corregidor. In all, at least seven

of the first sub. Its trip was sup-

meant that we still had contact

The sub tied up at the south

ouncements of damage. But they

"Darwin is lousy with American soldiers," they said. "The harbor is chockfull of ships and

to time. They brought supplies

and they took out a few fortunate people: Quezon and his family and staff; Sayre and his group, some Navy officers, and a number

of Army pilots. One of them also

took out \$2,000,000 in gold bars belonging to the Philippine Gov-

ernment. The paper money on Corregidor was burned, several

Corregidor was burned, several million dollars of it, while soldiers

and sailors looked on enviously.
Hurley's three ships and those

with the outside world!

had good news too.

They Call It Pacific

The Hope That Was Never Realized

Chapter 23

Two weeks later, with the Philip RIGHT up to the day that Bataan surrendered, thousands
of our troops clurg to the hope of our troops clung to the hope that help was on the way.

Even when the Japs broke through on the east coast and their airplanes and artillery were gaspi and it got through. Then the Princesa made it. pounding the main road and the airfields, and General King was WHEN the first boats came going forward under a white flag to surrender, most of our troops to surrender, most of our troops didn't give up. They walked back along the dusty road to Mariveles, now jammed with wrecked or fuelless trucks and jeeps and fuelless trucks and jeeps and

tuelless trucks and jeeps and artillery mounts.

They still hoped that by some miracue our planes would dive out of the sky and check the adtant front refused to believe that chance to reorganize at the last minute and start to win. Failing mad as hell at me one night when I told him the truth—that a group I told hi minute and start to win. Failing mad as new that, they hoped to get to Corretath, they hoped to get to Corregidor and hold there until help came. For most of them Mariveles ly appeared in the bay between Corregidor and Bataan was not corregidor and Bataan was not corregidor.

On Corregidor, too, they held on to their nope to the last day. All they knew, when the end came, was that help had not reached them. They did not know, and would not have believed, that no help was going to be sent. a convoy but some vessels which had been moved from the south side of Corregidor to escape shelling by the Jap guns at Cano help was going to be sent. Someone thought it couldn't be

done.... Sometime shortly after December 8, perhaps immediately, the was reached in Washington that the Philippines could not reinforced, even with aires, and that MacArthur and his men would have to do the best they could with whatever they had on hand.

Australia. Bird squeezed himself into the fuselage of a P-40, which is strictly a one-man airplane, and the pilot pulled it off the Cabcaben runway one night and set it down in Cebu two hours later. Bird worked with Colonel Thomas Cook at Cabu. Some time in January it was decided that even though the Philippines were lost some effort Thomas Cook at Cebu.
The supplies from Hurley's ships reached Cebu but they never got to Corregidor. The ula be made to send medical supplies and ammunition to the forces holding out in Bataan.

Maybe if we had been in Washsix of MacArthur's small ships ington we would have seen the that they had missed on their previous raids, including one car-

Anyway, the decision was made and Brigadier General Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was called to Washington. The President told Hurley he had a light formula of the secretary of War, was called to Washington. The President told Hurley he had a light formula of the secretary of War, was called to Washington. The Mindanao where he boarded an airplane for Australia. One or two

Pat took the job and also of our small ships were captured the funds that the President gave him and got in an airplane and flew across the Pacific. He went Australia and flew up north Port Darwin and then over to

Hurley chartered five ships and time had finished their campaigns in Java and Malaya and had come loaded them with .50-caliber ammunition, hand grenades, 3-inch anti-aircraft shells, aspirin, bands, quinine and sulfanilimide, some canned goods. Two of the ships were lost near Darwin Harbor when the Japs staged their first big raid of the war

their first big raid of the war there, catching us by surprise and inflicting heavy damage on a big convoy.

The other three all got through The other three all got through to the Philippines. That meant posedly secret, but word quickly spread with electrifying effect. It that all three ships that started, made it. There may have been other ships too, because Secretary Stimson, on the basis of informa-tion given to him, announced dock on Corregidor and I went down to talk to the sailors. They the fall of Bataan that for after the fall of Battain that we every ship that got through two ships were sunk.

Gown to talk to the same that the same that

HURLEY mounted some .50caliber guns on his three ships for protection against dive crews were given bonuses, but it would be unfair to believe that they made the trip in order to make money. Nobody who saw the ships sail northward thought the crews would live to spend their bonuses.

Those ships made the spend they should be heading up this way soon. There are so many troops there that they have to ration beer. Only five thousand bottles are sold every day and our soldiers stand in line for hours to get one W.

their bonuses.

Those ships made the trip just at the time when huge Japanese expeditionary forces in transports and warships were coming south through Macassar and Molucca

While those ships were on their way running north to the Philip-pines, MacArthur had already set up a "blockade-running" organi-zation of his own. That organizafunctioned because in the three months of the war there was not any fixed Japanese blockade of the Philippines. Occasionally the Japs sent a warshp into Philippine waters.

MacArthur had about a dozen

submarines represented the only efforts that the United States made to get aid to the Philippines, shp into Philippine waters.

MacArthur had about a dozen ships which had been engaged in inter-island trade before the war and which had survived the bombings. None of them was armed. The largest was the Legaspi, a modern 3,000-ton passenger and freight ship. The others ranged in size down to 70-and 80-foot motor launches, but most of them were fairly roomy with three or four decks.

MacArthur sent one of the ships out through Corregidor's mine fields one night late in January. It was the Don Esteban, Compright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Yiking fress, Compright 1944 by Clark Lee, The Yiking fress, Compright 1944 by Clark Lee, The Yi

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markings of systematic and we planned fifth-column activities."

For Elderly Thief

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dark green trousers with gartertight cuffs and a super-drape brown jacket, was David Hauser, charged with grand larceny.

services. The limitation order set up quotas -25 shotgun shells each quarter, for instance-for "essential civilian including defense plant guards, other law enforcement officers, farmers and ranchers, who

Is Up To Them

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-

yet save many a bounding buck.

clined to say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, how-

ever, that each hunter's present supplies would be considered in fix-

Total stocks in the hands

The war production board said

ing his allotment.

get authorizations automatically. All others seeking authorizations are required to show essential need. and WPB hasn't considered recrea-

tional hunting in that category.

Meanwhile, Ira N. Gabrielson, the wildlife division director, said sportsmen who can solve the gasoline well as the ammunition problem brought back sorely needed supcan expect good hunting when the plies; rice and a little fruit and some medicine. Then MacArthur sent the Leeason rolls around.

"Generally spearking," he told an interviewer, "the game situation is good. With exceptions in some scattered places, the game population the country over looks good this year—if not better—than

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Simplified Price **Controls Sought**

CHICAGO, June 25 (A)-Recom mendations by its executive board for changes in the existing price ceiling regulations will be the basis for an immediate legislative program by the National Association of Retail Grocers, an association spokesman said today.

The board has adopted an 11 point program urging, among other things, simplified price controls and abolishment of what it described as MacArthur's blockade - running 'un-American" enforcement meas

P. M. Brinker, of Dallas, Texas, re-elected association president, said one of the group's major objectives
"is to protect the consumer from nflation and to guarantee him an adequate food supply at a reason-

The board expressed opposition government subsidies at any level of production or distribution; urged elimination of dollars and cents ceilings on a long list of comnodities, and proposed that maximum price controls be confined to cost of living commodities."

Brinker advocated that the Office of Price Administration (OPA) publish one orice for each commodity in an verage "cost of living" budget. Brinker termed "unfair, unsound nd um-American" any classification of stores by business volume or ownership for price regulation

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would "discontinue public propagan-da branding retailers as unpatriotic and seeking to overcharge the pub-lic; abolish OPA 'one-man courts,' and reduce the multiplicity complexity of reports."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WOMAN JOURNALIST DIES

PAWLING, N. J., June 25 (P)— Mrs. William Brown Meloney, one There will be ammunition for the of the leading women journalists in hunters who can show a need for it the nation and editorial director of this year, government officials said "This Week," Sunday magazine of today but the gasoline shortage may the New York Herald Tribune and of other newspapers, died Wednes Officials who said plans were un-der way to provide ammunition for day at her home. civilian sportsmen, and to "see that it goes to those who need it," de-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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PAMPA NEWS STATION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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Save a Nickel Club. Evening Harmonies. 5:10—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnigrt.

other ammunition useful to sports-men was "huge," with steel being substituted for brass and copper but reported that almost all of it had to be channeled to the military

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Lucille Manneus and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red net-

work.
7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:15—Gibba & Finney, Blue network,
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS

7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.
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9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue network.

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9:30—To be announced, NBC to Red network. 9:30—Alec Templeton Time, Blue retwork. 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to net-

9;45—Bobby Tucker Volces, work. 9:45—Elmer Davis, News, Blue network. 10:00—I Love a Myster, CBS to network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15—George Wald's Orch., Blue network. 10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net-work. work. 9:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-

work. 11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue 11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Rav Kenney's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network.

11:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network. 0

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SATURDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Traus.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:300—Early morning club.
9:00—Sams Club of the air.
9:16—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:35—Varieties.

:30-Shoulder to Shoulder :45—What's New. 2:00—Extension Service. 2:15—U. S. Army.

2:15—U. S. Army.
2:30—News.
2:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Bob Chester & His Band.
1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades (Blue.
1:45—Lest We Forget.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Four Notes.
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Sunny Days.

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3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.

6:15-Our Town Forum

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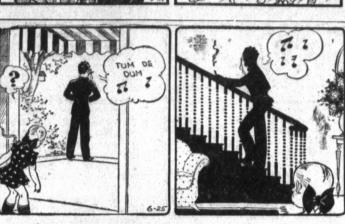
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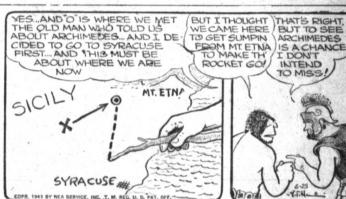
































By J. R. WILLIAM!

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MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

OL' ALEC SEZ THEY'RE SPOILIN' THE PRESENT GENERATION -- HE SEZ WHEN WE WAS BABES A COUPLE OF SHOP CLOWNS KIDDIN' THE OLD BOYS -- THEY SAY THEY NEVER NEEDED WE EXPECTED A TIN WHISTLE IN EVERY BOX OF POP CORN, ENTERTAINMENT TO KEEP UP THEIR MORALE ON THE OLD TEN AND TWELVE-HOUR BUT WHEN WE GREW UP WE DIDN'T EXPECT A HULA DANCER AN GUITAR WITH EVERY JOB! SHIFTS!



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rined bombers from the East raided the historic Greek port of Salonika for the first biasting the Sedes airdrome and leaving three hangars in flames.

Salonika, a major port on the legean Sea, has figured in Balkan plation as a potential target for Allied invasion forces. ace-time population of 236,000. her war headlines:

ITALY—Premier Mussolini orders sweeping purge, demands "religious to defend invasion-threated kingdom; Bern hears 7,000 nti-Fascists arrested by Italian

RUSSIA-Soviet troops break into German defense lines west of Belgorod, on Kharkov front

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Gen. in attack on Japanese base at Sal-New Guinea; Australian jungle fighters kill 200 Japanese in week-long fighting 12 miles below

- British troops inflict heavy casualties on Japanese in

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While American fliers from Mid dle East bases hammered the Nazi-occupied Greek mainland, Allied bombers from North Africa pounded Catania, Sicily, and raided the Sar-dinian towns of Chilivania, Venafiorita. Golfo Aranci and Capoter

three clashes on Chindwin rive

Twenty Axis planes were shot ou of the skies over Sardinia, and nine Allied planes failed to return. An Italian communique admitted

damage and casualties "of some WANTED-Experienced cashier. See size" in Sardinia, but asserted that 33 Allied planes were shot down. The Fascist command also declared that Italian torpedo planes sank three steamers totaling 31,000 out of Allied convoys of North Africa and said Axis bombers attacked

On the Russian front, the strange ull of many weeks' duration continued to prevail, with the Soviet command mentioning only a single notable action-a break into German lines "west of Belgorod."

Red army headquarters said Russian troops stormed into Nazi deenses, destroyed three large blocknouses and a series of machine gun nests, and left 180 German dead on the battlefield.

Belgorod lies 35 miles northeast of Kharkov.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

held in Chelsea, Okla., tomorrow. DRAFT VIOLATIONS DROP NEW YORK, June 25.—(P)—Draft law violations so far during the war, says E. E. Conroy, chief of the on the list of 92 who rated the New York FBI office, show a 62 honor roll last semester at the Unper cent drop as compared with iversity of Texas, Austin, according World War I figures. today. They were Ewert R. Duncan

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-First pesmanent English settlenent in the New Wold was estab- Kellerville. To be listed among honlished at Jamestown, Va., on May 14, 1607.

or students, each student must make over a B average. 4th of July beed at Belvedere.* Mrs. Minnie D. Belote and son Malcolm of Wheeler left here Wed-VENNEY'S nesday after a visit ingamna with Mrs. Belote's sister, Mrs. C. W. Hill.

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Beer by the case at Belvedere." Arriving in Pampa today for visit with his sister, Mrs. G. L. L. White, of Randolph Field. WANTED - Woman for general

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes Castella, Calif., Mrs. Hughes, moth- Dan Archer, all of Perryton. er, and Mrs. Jones, wife of Ay-C. Regus Floyd Jones arrived last Tuesday to be here for the 43-F graduation tomorrow.

as their graduation guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane, Wichita, Kas., parents of Av-C. Lawrence Richard Crane and Jack Crane. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs have dent of the results." as their graduation guests, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Narron have

Miss Dorothy Harlin, Fort Smith, ing performances in the Lorraine CANADIAN. - Mrs. Lloyd King tles. was in Canadian one day this week. Her three children who had been staying with their grandmother, Mrs. A. R. King, while the home in being re-decorated, went home with their mother. Miss Louise King will spend part of the

summer in Amarillo with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd King. and young daughter are at home n Canadian again. Mrs. Bartlett has been for some weeks with her guard somewhere on the Atlantic

CANADIAN.-Dr. and Mrs. E. H. their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

CANADIAN.—Lewis Chamberlain has been employed as bandmaster there to begin in September. Chamberlain is in Canadian and giving private lessons this summer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Even Ickes Can't Get Coal Supply**

WASHINGTON, June 25.-(AP)-Interior Secretary Ickes revealed today that he doesn't have to study reports to his solid fuels' office to learn that there's a growing short-

He told reporters wistfully today that although he's the boss of the government-operated coal mines he hasn't been able to get delivery on some anthracite he ordered more than a month ago for his poultry farm at nearby Olney, Md.

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Rotary Extension Speaker Addresses Club At Canadian

ecial To The NEWS. Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bratton, in Brown-CANADIAN, June 25-D. D. Munroe, Clayton, N. M., member of Rowood, are Mary Joyce and Gerald tary International extension com-Mobley, children of Mr. and Mrs. mittee for the U. S. A., of Clayton, the Mr. Glickman at Levine's Dept. tendance was 140.

The WCTU building, used for the Rotary club's weekly luncheons, was bees will be in operation from 2:30 the meeting place. Bassett Bryant, president of the local club, was to 9 p. m. Saturday at the Pampa master of ceremonies.

Hardware store, Mrs. E. E. McNutt Deane Fletcher led the group Stone will be in charge of the desk stnging, Jane Stovall at the piano. from 2:30 until 5:30, and Mrs. Mc-Lewis Chamberlain favored with deed." Nutt will take over then until 9 p.m. music, a medley of old-time popular LOST-Male, black and white Toy songs and another of sacred hymns. Fox terrier, answers to name No flowers were on the tables, the 'Frisky" has short tail. Reward for explanation given that the \$10 information leading to recovery. which would have purchased them Frank Morris, Bus Station, phone was given to the Rotary relief fund. President Bryant introduced Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowell left Helen Munroe who accompanied today to attend the funeral of Mr. her husband on this speaking trip, ground." Stowell's mother, Mrs. C. W. Stowthen D. D. Munroe, speaker for ell, formerly of Pampa, who died he evening. yesterday. Funeral services will be

The speaker discussed the prinpresent world conflict. He stated with him. that he is a member of a small Rotary club in a small town. It is one of the oldest groups organized, being No. 439. He believes in the small to a list released by the university town folks and their ability to do things to make their influence felt of Pampa and James W. Martin of in national and international affairs.

He said one of the saddest things

The speaker stressed the principles of Rotary as those which must on prevail at the peace table at the prevail at the peace table at the sury.

The board also made plain that the control of the current war if a lastciples of Rotary as those which must off or freezing of the UMW trea-Phone 2183.*

A marriage license was issued in peace is secured. He reminded it has finally determined the control that 12 men some two thousand troversy between the miners and the here Thursday to Leighton L. Lon- years ago changed the history of operators and all that remains is a the world. He considers Rotary matter of enforcement. the world today.

Munroe's closing thought was that adults should give youth some- the miners sue successfully in court Cradduck, was Second Lieut. Geo. thing to "live up to," cease giving for portal-to-portal pay under the them something to live down Out of town guests were D. D. housework and cooking. Day only. Munroe, Mrs. D. D. Munroe, Clay-Good salary. 1003 Christine, phone ton, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. long-standing difference in outlook Clayton Heare and Mr and Mrs. Winfred Lewis, Shamrock, Mr. and Ickes, the only government agen have as their guests Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Regis F. Jones of Jinks Breashears, and Mr. and Mrs.

BUY VICTORY

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fighting the Japs in Burma and Thailand. I'd stack your group a-Crane, and bothers, Lt. Edward gainst any heavy bomber group in the world any time-and be confi-

The group to which he referred Ruth Crane, Wichita, Kas., sister of stems back to World War I days, Av-C. Lawrence Richard Crane, and when it won citations for outstand St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argo

A few days ago, the group learn ed of another citation—issued in the States—':'for outstanding perfor-mance of duty in action during the period Jan 14 to March 1 1942. "Opposing the full force of the

numerically superior Japanese with all available aircraft," the citation "the homb ticipated daily in attacking the enemy wherever they found him during his prolonged drive through dies to Java, Long-range bombing attacks were executed in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, and large Snyder are enjoying a visit from concentrations of enemy fighter airplanes over the target areas. Des-Rush Snyder and Nona Dale of pite extremely adverse weather and Memphis, Tenn. Rush is taking a dangerous field conditions, hampermedical course and expects to be ed by lack of adequate personnel to maintain aircraft in continuou combat condition, many successful missions were performed by crews for Canadian High school, his work fatigued from daily flights against the numerically dominant enemy. The superior courage and devotion of duty shown by this bombardment group will always be worthy of emu-

> This year, the group has been bettering its records month by month. During the first 22 days of May, for example, the heavy bombers dropped 1,400,000 pounds of high explosive on more than 40 targets. In a single day, they poured more than 100 tons of bombs on the Japs.

FOOD CZAR

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would lead to requests for higher wages, he said, and then cost to armers would rise again, and so on. The president entered a denial when asked about reports that food administrator Chester Davis had submitted his resignation because

he felt he has inadequate powers. Mr. Roosevelt said the last he had heard from Davis was when he asked the administration if the latter would like to run the office of price administration ond Davis replied: God forbid.

"It has been said he wants to control farm prices," a reporter said.
"Is there any decision on that?"

No, the chief executive respon but suppose he did control them, or a czar controlled them, what would happen to the cost of food to consumers? Would he keep the cost down to present levels or let the cost go higher? Somebody has to asnwer that question, he declared

ster jokingly that he had "missed

all the fun. Unlike Churchill, who spends considerable time in the pilot's cockpi on his many plane trips, occasion-ally taking the controls himself, the king visited the cockpit of his plane once, and that was early on the outgoing trip.

New Mexico, was guest speaker at a banquet held by the Canadian Rotary club Tuesday evening. At-Then the two were driven iff. The king's pilot, who flew the plane on the entire 5,800-mile jour-

ney, said the trip home was com-pletely uneventful and that the monarch spent most of the night

alighted was: "A very good trip in-The royal plane left North Africa in the present war. last night and flew nonstop to England. An escort of four American Airacobras accompanied it over the African coast and and the Spit-

The king's only comment when he

fires picked it up this morning.

The pilot said that during the trip "we didn't see a single German plane the entire time except on the Sir Alexander Bardinge, the king's

private secretary; Col. Sir Piers Legh, master of the royal houseciples of Rotary as related to the hold, and his equerry flew home Before leaving this base, the king

sent Air Chief Marshal Sir Fred K. Bowhill to convey his congratulations to each member of the plane's crew. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

D.R.

(Continued From Page 1) about the present world war is the disintegration of the American be brought to book for defiance. The penalties might take the form of a suspension of the dues check-

principles the most powerful force taken to mean that retro-active liabilities against the operators are no longer accuring, unless, of course

wage and hour law.
The WLB demand for Lewis' sigbetween its members and secretary Lewis has recognized as having any authority. Ickes is the boss of the

mines under federal operation.

Ickes told reporters he could see no way to make any "private individual or group" sign an agreemen and, when asked if he favored a law that would compel them to do so, expressed doubt than any legislative ody would pass one or that it would be constitutional.

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-OWI DEAL SEEN WASHINGTON, June 25 .- (R)-A

compromise leaving intact the "news room" of the office of war information, but shearing it to its domestic and foreign propagands activities, was reported under discussion today by members of the senate appropriations committee.

Pampa Soldiers Get Lesson In Geography

quarters and air base squadron Pampa Field attended the first series of war orientation lectur

their day room Wednesday. Lt. Benjamin Bock, post librarian, reached his 18th birthday and who a former professor at Texas Tech, wants to be an aviation cadet may Lubbock, is the lecturer. Two talks qualify to wear the new reserve will be given each Wednesday, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. All squadron personnel must attend det training and being accepted by one of the

historic, military and strategic im- As a member of the air corps en portance of the Mediterranean area. listed reserve, a potential cadet may He pointed out the various islands remain on an inactive status until that lie along the important water he is 18 years old. In the meantime route of the Mediterranean, traced he may continue his education or their history and ownership and civilian occupation. When he be-explained the importance of each comes 18, he is eligible for pre-

and geographical background of the war theatres.

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me of the sessions.

Thise week, Lt. Bock spoke on the

flight training. In the case of a col-It is the purpose of the orienta-tion talks to acquaint military per-call to active duty may be postpon-sonnel with facts on war activity ed until the end of the current semester, providing it is completed not birthday. Pre-flight training con-sists of a five-months' preparatory

Men who have already reaches their 18th birthday and who are not yet 27, may also apply to cadet training to the cadet examining board at Pampa Field Upon passing mental and physical examininations, they will be given the opportunity to volunteer for induction under the selective service and by assigned to the air forces.

Enlisted men already in the army may also qualify for cadet training and they may get complete details from their squadron's first sergeant Lt. E. K. Shelby is aviation cadet recruiting officer at Pampa Pield.

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She has good reason to be, Frank.

Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor prob-lem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow.

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