500,000 Coal

Miners Walk

to the government for their cue.

'infamous yellow dog contract' pro-posed by the War Labor Board, John

L. Lewis and his United Mine Work-

work" policy for the third time with-

By mid-morning there were no

reports of any UMW members work-

state's 15,000 AFL Progressive Mine

Secretary Ickes, Federal Fuels Administrator.

consumers of bituminous coal. It

half of the power and energy re-

tives. It heats approximately 50 per

The work stoppages began in an

orderly fashion with the Friday

night shifts and approximately 64,

000 miners had quit work before the

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-The

supreme court reversed today the action of the federal circuit court

at San Francisco in ordering can-

ship on the ground that the alien

Justice Murphy delivered the ma-

jority opinion which asserted that

clear and unequivocal evidence was

necessary to cancel American cit-

izenship and that this had not been

volved when he became an Amer-

dissented and Justice Jackson did

The decision constituted a victory

he first case he has argued before

the supreme court. He represented William Schneiderman, state secre-tary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia.

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Out Again

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LED IN DETROIT RI

Nazis Report Massing of Allied Troops

Without Radar, U.S. Might Have Lost War Wide Fronts Before It Started

(Editor's note: Radar is the United-States' secret super-weapon—the radio "eyes" of our armed forces. The story of its development is a story of how a small group of naval sejentists kept the project alive in the face of official inertia. John M. Hightower of the Associated Press tells the story—so far as it may be told now—in six daily installments, of which this is the first).

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER (Copyright, 1943, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-Radar, the most revolutionary new weapon of this war—an instrument

Three Charged In Nine Pampa **Store Burglaries**

With the filing of a charge of burglary against three men today in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, nine burglary cases have been cleared up, in the opinion of Pampa police.

While the only charge against the three was in connection with breaking and entering a Long Independent Service station, owned by L. C. Long, one of the three admitted having a part in all nine burglaries, Patrolman L. J. Flaherty said, and the other two were involved in some the other cases, according to

Bonds of \$1,500 have been set for each of the three who were being held today in county jail after their transfer there this morning from

city jail. Each is 20 years old, County Attorney Joe Gordon said.

The burglaries, claimed by police

to have been cleared up by the arrest of the trio, were: Cretney's, 110 N. Cuyler, \$10 in cash, a \$45 wrist watch, shaving kits, playing cards; Furr Food stores, 117 N. Somerville, between \$4 and

McCartt Super N. Somerville, \$20; Pampa Lubricating company, 114 E. Francis, pennies and gas ration coupons; Pam pa News Stand, 114 N. Russell, \$18. Other alleged break ins were those at the Panhandle Lumber company

420 W. Foster; Lane's Service station, 876 Barnes; and a West Foster street filling station, according to the county attorney. At the Long station, there were

two burglaries, one in which \$83 was taken, and \$40 the second time, according to Patrolman Flaherty, but the second break-in had no connection with the men held. All of these burglaries date back

some time. Date given in the complaint, in the Long incident, is "on or about June 9." The McCartt burglary occurred May 16. Most of the merchandise, includ-

ing the \$45 wrist watch allegedly taken at Cretney's, has been recovered, Flaherty said. Arrests made by Flaherty and Jim

Boswell Friday started the immediate investigation that led to these disclosures.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Farm Auctioneers Reap Own Harvest

LUBBOCK, June 21.—(A)—Farm auctioneers are reaping their own harvest.

At a Bailey county auction, pigeons \$5.20 to \$9 each, and hens \$1.20 of the city Saturday afternoon was

Two hundred Holsteins and Jerseys will be sold at auction, with a barbecue for entertainment, at a Dawson county ranch today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Americans Raid Gilbert Islands

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) Heavy bombing raids scoring a number of hits on the Japanese airfield ley Anderson of Wichita Falls, Tex. at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands were reported by the navy today. a communique said that on June 18-19th, during the night American Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations at Tarawa the Gilbert Islands. A number of hits were scored on the enemy positions. Although seven enemy Zero fighters were in the air over Tarawa they did not press a determined attack against the United States bombers.

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder, and County Attorney Joe Gordon in the crowd that saw the draftees we here this morning for Ft. Sill. Look fishermen! Nylon casting nd fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.

that has secretly shaped the course of victory in many historic battles —was originally developed in the United States as a by-products of radio research by a little group of naval scientists, long on faith and

Had they not persevered in their work in the face of official inertia, compounded in many instances by scoffing disbelief, the United States might have lost the war about 10 to 20 years before it began.

To military and naval men now, it is inconceivable that we should have entered this struggle without radar. The record shows that the scientists began to realize that fact more than 20 years ago.

Long before the battle of Guadalcanal, they envisioned radio "eyes" to let warships "see" through fog and darkness. Long before the battle of Britain, they foresaw a wall of detective rays ringing the frontiers of nations endangered by air attack. Almost before airplanes flew at night, they conceived the ideas which make today's Allied night fighters the deadly killers they are. This is the story of Radar, so far as it may be told now, and of the men who made it.

Two months ago the story could not have been told at all. Radar was so secret and its secrecy was considered so vital to the United Nations that even mention of the name was taboo.

It is true that the Axis had a similar instrument; but the admirals and generals who decide such things believed ours was a lot better than theirs-knew it by performance if nothing else. They did not want any loose talk about Radar so they

ordered no talk at all. What the scientists, being Naval research men, apparently did not fully anticipate is that they were spawning a new branch of the radio industry in the field of electronics. Today Radar is a multi-milliondollar industry for war; tomorrow it will become a billion-dollar in-dustry for peace. Radar will guide tomorrow's sea and airliners through stormy nights to safety, just as i

is guiding today's warcraft through the smoke of battle to victory. On April 24 the Army and Navy put out a joint and unspectacular release admitting the existence of a radio detecting and ranging device and naming it. Radar is a Navy code word meaning, logically enough, "Radio-detecting-and-ranging." Possibly never has such a remarkable instrument been camouflaged under

a more wooden title. The British previously had broken down their equally barbed restrictions to some extent and this undoubtedly influenced the American decision in favor of disclosure. But there were other reasons, too.

Many skilled workers in Radar construction were being caught in the draft or were under other compulsion to get into uniform. Neither their draft boards nor their sweet-

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Fourth Victim Is Identified

The fourth man killed in the midair collision of two Pampa Field brought 25 cents each, small pigs training planes six miles northeast identified today as Aviation Cadet Stanley Preston Anderson, Jr., 25. His name was withheld until his next of kin had been notified, the public relations office explained. It

> The three others killed were First Lieut. William Glass Meggs, Jr., 27, Miami, Fla.; Second Lieut. William Logan MacCoy, Jr., 23, Overbrook, Pa: and Aviation Cadet Theodore B. Allen, 27, Wichita, Kans. Funeral arrangements had not been announced this morning.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Meat Costs Are Cut Three Cents

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(AP)-Average, 3-cent-pound reduction in the retail price of most meats wen into effect today—second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the office of price administration through payments of subsidies.
The cutback affects all meat except cured and processed pork, but those cuts will come under the subsidy plan July 5.

Aerial Blows Continue On

that an Allied invasion fleet was assembling in the eastern Mediterraean off the Syrian coast, that landing craft were being moved into position in North Africa and that a large British and American naval force was concentrated at Gibral-

The unconfirmed Axis reports of the massing of invasion forces in the Mediterranean theatre coincided with an Allied headquarters communique announcing heavy new aerial thrusts by British and American armadas across the narrow seas at airfields and port of Sicily and eyewitness reports via Stockholm that Italian morale already was brogen by bombings and war reverses.

Short in food, sleep and hope, the Italians were declared ready and eager for peace, and jamining the seven hills of Rome in a search for safety. Reliable Allied quarters in North Africa, however, denied ru-mors that Crown Prince Umberto, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, King Vittorio Emanuele or any other Italian emissary had arrived there to nego-tiate an unconditional surrender. Other war headlines today were

AUSTRALIA-Spitfires cut down Japanese armada in 10-minute battle, shooting down at least nine, perhaps 22, out of a 48-plane armada attempting to raid Darwin; Liberators again bathe Rabaul airdromes in bombs and incendiaries. RUSSIA-Heavy Russian artillery

bombardments in Sevsk sector of pivotal Orel front announced; Red air fleet smashes hangars, stores, plane parks at Bryansk and Karachev, rounding out week in which 276 German planes and 94 Soviet planes were reported destroyed.

ATLANTIC — New Allied "vest
pocket" aircraft carrier proves

worth in five-day, five-night convoy

battle in which planes and ships de-

stroyed two, perhaps five or more of Adolf Hitler's U-boats. of Adolf Hitler's U-boats.
AIR WAR—Berlin radio says RAF

Are Killed In raided southwestern Germany Sunday night, reports no damage; the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, the French "Krupps," were reported "mountains of debris" aft-

big Saturday night assault Messina, the Sicilian end of the dropped from British Wellingtons of Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz's Northwest African air force, and American Mitchells, Maurauders and their lightning escorts again scourged the Axis warplane nests of Castelve-

trano, Borizzo and Milo. the formations of enemy fighters assaults, the Allies scored a better than three-to-one victory, knocking but he is expected to recover. down 16 enemy planes and losing

five of their own. The Italians reported Naples, the big mainland air base of Foggia, Spinazzola in Bari province on the Adriatic side of the peninsula, Reggio Calabria and San Gievanni on the toe of the boot, and Porto Empedocle, Licata and Syracuse in Sicily were bombed. They asserted 26 Allied planes were shot down. Nineteen persons were listed as

The Italians, who yesterday reported heavy movement of Allied sea traffic along the North African coast, said that their torpedo planes and submarines were continuing to stab at these shipping concentrations and asserted, without Allied

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Cost Of Living Increase Cited

NEW YORK, June 21.-(AP)-Another increase in the cost of living was understood that Cadet Ander- of wage earners and clerical workson's wife and five-month-old ers during May was reported today daughter Jacquelyn were en route by the National Industrial Confer to Pampa from their home at Seven ence board, boosting the board's in-Sisters, Tex., Saturday, and there dex to 104.02 per cent of the 1923 was a delay in contacting her. He average compared with 104 a month was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- earlier and 97.3 in May of 1942. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HELICOPTER ROUTE ASKED WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)it had received a request from Her-

Civil Aeronautics board said today bert O. Nelson, Los Angeles, for authority to operate three Helicopter air mail pick-up delivery routes from Seattle.

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this after oon and tonight; widely scattered hundershowers in Panhandle this after

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LANDING BARGE GIVES ITALIANS INVASION JITTERS



huge "outside" British barge, jammed with

British destroyer in the harbor at Tripoli. Concentration of

do the job ourselves as a state."

states have important rights

all sovereignty is implicit."

Rain Cools Off

soaring to 94 degrees.

to 5.31-inches

said today.

early tonight was the forecast.

Rain last night pushed the an-

nual precipitation total for Pampa

Sherman County

Needs Farm Hands

DALHART, June 21.—(AP)—Sher

The county has 175,000 acres of

wheat to harvest, Wohlford esti-

mated, adding that more than 50

combines would be idle today unless

the additional workers were ob-

BUY VICTORY BOND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS I

NORTH AFRICA, June 21. — (AP)

Italians Denounce

Hitler, Mussolini

reconstruction.

The governors assembled express

to consider coordination of inter-

state efforts to expedite the war

program and to plan for post-war

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

have given Italians invasion jitters. (NEA Telephoto)

Governors Demand State Sovereignty

ment.

The sovereignty of the individual government which is closest to the states-in war and peace-keynoted people and in which the people have the 35th Annual Governors' Conference opening here today. In succession, visiting chief exec-

utives made these assertions in prepared addresses: Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Mary land, conference chairman: "The "The be made to see that all thinking, states must be preserved in the full-

Five Children

(P)-Five children were killed in a surrender to the failures of the naferry route from the mainland, was grade-crossing accident near here tional government is to step out and hit Saturday night by blockbusters early today. Two persons were in-

jured. The dead were Ralph Dillon, 18 Billy Ray Dillon, 9; Gerald David rights are not inherent in geo-Blanton, 8; Beverly Ann Blanton, graphical entities traced upon maps.

4: and Mac Young, 15. Critically injured was Mrs. Edith Continuing to cut wide swaths in Dillon, mother of the Dillon children, who was taken to a Sherman

sent to break up these devastating hospital. Dub Dillon, 20, her eldest son, also was taken to the hospital The Blanton children, grand-

children of Mrs. Dillon, were visit-

ing here, their former home, from Bakersfield, Calif. The dead were named here by Mrs. O. N. White, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dillon. According to meage details available here of the accident, the Dillon automobile was enroute to Whitesboro when the

Whitesboro. The victims planned to do some Widely scattered thundershowers in John Kenneth Lane. farm work today north of Whitesbobo. The father of the Dillon children died nine years ago.

crossing, about three miles south of

Huge Army Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) Without a dissenting vote, the house passed and sent to the senate today \$71,510,438,873 War Department Appropriation bill to meet the army's request for funds to "bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy. The record vote was 345 to 0.

Biggest supply bill in history, the neasure, department officials told the house appropriations committee will permit the recruiting and equipthis year and furnish approximately 100,000 airplanes for incessant bombing of the Axis. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

French Disagree On Military Power

ALGIERS, June 21 (AP) - The French Committee of National Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree on the issue of division of military powers between Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud. Thirteen members of the com-

mittee met in a plenary session for two hours and forty-five minutes under the shadow of the prospect that De Gaulle might withdraw un less his own proposals for reorganization of French military affairs

27 Gray County Inductees Go To Fort Sill

the parting admonition of Capt. Paul E. Daugherty, Pampa Field secretary, that they "work hard, be military at all times" and Pennsylvania with 200,000 band the most direct participation is more likely to reflect the public will draw on the spiritual strength they have stored from their training Virginia with 130,000 bituminous than a remote centralized governprior to induction into the army, Gray county's latest group of draf-Gov. Earl Warren of California: tees left here this forenoon for Ft. 'I wish that federal agencies could Sill, Okla.

There were 27 in the group planning and executing cannot be done in Washington to the excluwhich Edward Jerry O'Mara was the Virginia 23,500, Ohio 21,000, Tennesleader. The send-off ceremony was see 10,000, Indiana 8,000, Arkansassion of states and cities; and that held in the district court room with Oklahoma 6,000, Colorado 6,680, Wyreal national unity comes from the Captain Daugherty as the principal grass roots of the 48 states rather than from the directives of innum-The captain told the recruits that erable bureaus in Washington, D. training alone was not enough for

there would be times when they Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New would need spiritual strength of the York: Attacking the farm labor type symbolized by the famous sayproblem of New York, "one of our ing: happy discoveries has been that "There are no atheists in foxost effective way to avoid Soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia, led by the South's great

Stonewall Jackson, were lauded by Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia: "The the captain as America's first "blitz" army and as an example of what "We ought to remember that these the captain meant by the draftees needing spiritual strength. He praised the Southerners as the They were delegated to the state greatest fighters America had ever governments by the people, in whom

known, told how Jackson's men could march all night with only parched corn as their rations. More noticeable than at any previous departure of draftees here was of other relatives as the bus left ment exists" so long as the miners from the east side of the court

The Gray county draftees, due to travel time. This figure had been arrive this afternoon at Ft. Sill, whittled down from an original de-

Warmish Pampans O'Mara, Oscar Vernon Gomer Jr. Ralph Wayne Hopkins, Donald Lavern Thomas, John Vestal Mosley, Pampa's first rain since May 30 brought welcome coolness to resi- Jr., Fred Reavis Sloan, Jr., Marion dents last night after a sweltering Elbert Glasscock, Guy Hinton, Corcrash occurred at a Katy railroad Sunday that sent the thermometer day Dabney Laminack, Archie Wil- supplies industry with more than one liam Miller, Jr., Ira Francis Hon-Precipitation totaled .37-inches. aker, Erwin Floyd Weatherman,

Calvin Cletus Duncan, Jearl Winthe Panhandle this afternnon or fred Nichols, Charley Terrance Wil-Early this afternoon, the temper- liams, Charles Cordell Dwight, Augustus Derrel Harmon, Joseph Stanley Mihalski, Billy James Bratature in Pampa was 78 degrees. gustus Minimum temperature yesterday cher, Roy Edwards Waters, Grady Dial Butler, William Paul Bishop Douglas Ivey, William Earl Black
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

War Plant Head Loses Right To Buy Food

CLEVELAND, June 21 (P) — The Office of Price Administration today prohibited a Cleveland war man county must get 200 more harvest workers or risk losing some plant president from purchasing ra-750,000 bushels of wheat, Sam tioned canned goods for nearly nine Wohlford, victory council chairman,

OPA Commissioner F. S. Glover announced Carl H. Kinzig, president of the Kinzig Tool Co., had been deprived of use of 5,088 blue ration obtaining it was a member of the stamps, enough to last eight years and 10 months at the present ration allowance.

Glover said Kinzig failed to declare 36 cases of canned foods when registering for his ration book; purproduced against the Communist inchased 58 other cases without surrendering ration points, and gave foods to three employes and two business associates. BUY VICTORY LONDS

DRIVING BAN FLAYED

Sixty-seven Italian citizens of Al-lied-occupied Pantelleria have sign-Thomas P. Henry, president of the ed a letter denouncing "the two American Automobile Association, madmen, Hitler and his faithful told Price Administrator Prentiss ile Association, vassal Mussolini," and appealing to Brown today that the ban on pleathe Allies to "save their garden of Europe," it was announced here to-day.

The letter was addressed to Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.

200 Are Injured In **Negro Fights With** Michigan Policemen

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)-Michigan State Police and State Troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some 200 injured in widespread race riots.

Captain Donald S. Leonard of Michigan State Police announced shortly before 10 a. m. that Gov. Harry Kelly

Michigan had ordered mobilization of the state forces. At that time outbreaks of violence which had spread from an altercation at the Belle Isle bridge late last night were continuing despite the mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force of the nation's

fourth city. Six negroes had lost their lives. A white physician, attacked while answering a call, and a police sergeant were critically injured. The WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The police sergeant was shot in a gun big coal mining cog of the nation's fight with a negro store-looting war machine stalled again today and

the 500,000 miners who run it looked Capt. Leonard said the governor Rejecting what they termed an infamous vellow dog contract, property armories, of 1,000 state troops picked from the best-trained companies in the state. In addition he said, between 400 and 500 memers invoked their "no contract, no bers of the state police force including those in Michigan's upper peninsula, more than 300 miles from Detroit, were already mobilizin two months after negotiations ed and standing ready for action ing in disregard of that policy, in either bituminous or anthracite pits.

if needed. Governor Kelly arranged to fly And in Illinois at least 1,000 of that to Detroit from Columbus, to Detroit from Columbus, O., where he had gone for the annual governors' conference.

Workers were idle in a sympathy strike that affected three of the He said at Columbus, "I am no declaring martial law. I am trying to hold the situation without that." "We've got to stop this today if and soft coal miners and West we're ever going to, the governor said

workers represented more than three-fifths of the total number Groups of negroes and of white milled about on street corners in a wide section bordering and northidle. Numbers of UMW miners in other states include 60,000 in Kentucky, Illinois 25,000, Alabama 22,000, east of downtown Detroit, hurling stones and bricks at passing auto mobiles bearing members of both races. Automobiles were overturned. Police reported every window on oming 4,100, Utah 3,300, Iowa 2,000, New Mexico 1,800 and Montana Hastings Street, "paradise valley" of the Detroit negro section, broken for a distance of 25 blocks. The door was held open for a

speedy resumption of operations Hospitals were crowded with perunder the direct sponsorship of the sons awaiting treatment of injuries. government, however, and the next They stood or sat in corridors. move appeared to be up to Interior Before noon police had arrested felonious assault to disturbing the Ickes, represented by his aides as peace and carrying concealed wea-

feeling that no precipitate action pons. last night could have fended off the All saloons in Detroit and suburexpiration of the latest work truce ban Hamtramck were ordered closat midnight, made no immediate ed. Police directed pawnshop and comment. He cancelled a projected hardware store operators to remove trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he from windows and shelves all stocks was to have attended the Governors' of guns, ammunition and knives Conference opening there today, and to lock them in safes.

however, and stood by to receive Two negro leaders, the Rev. Horace White of Plymouth Congrega-The operators declared with the tional church and Otis Saunders of breaking off of negotiations yester- the Double-V committee, the sight of many tears in the eyes day that "no possibility of agree- organization, reported to Mayor Edward J. Jeffries they were met continue their insistence on \$1.30 a by jeers when they toured the ares day extra pay for underground of violence in a police car wih sound amplifiers, appealing for a cessation of fighting.

White and Saunders said one Asserting that coal "must be mined cause of the emotional disturbance at full capacity" to meet current demands, OWI said: "There are more than 60 million members of their race that a negro widespread, erroneous report among woman and child were slain Sunday on Belle Isle, recreational and swimming spot in the Detroit river. quired to produce the weapons of

war. It creates nearly 55 per cent of the electricity used. It runs four special officers, as the best means to halt the rioting. Police agreed to the recruiting of 200 negroes as special aides, but said they would

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Earthquake In **Turkey Reported**

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that a violent earthquake had rocked the northw part of Anatolia province of Turi and that unconfirmed reports place the dead in the city of Adap alone at 15,000, half its population The account, from the none-t reliable Transocean News Ag after 7:30 p. m. Sunday nie ing a heavy thunderstorm, ar a, muffled subterranean rum

Today's Best

WRONG SURPRISE
PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (P)

The "surprise" 10-year-Jacobson planned for

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Pail of in Pampa 24c per week, \$1.00 per months. Paid nos \$3.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 ar. Price per single copy, 6 cents. No mail orders in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

The Five That Didn't Stick

Harold Ickes, in his split personality role as War Coal Administrator, gave a perfect illustration how not to do things when he slapped a fine onto striking miners and then had to cancel his action.

Either the strikers were violating a hold-over contract or they weren't. If they were, theoretically, Mr. Ickes was obliged to fine them \$1 for every day they were on strike and, in theory, he cannot now lift that fine by a wave of his hand.

But apparently there was a big question whether the contract still was in effect or whether the men working without any contract, under a sort of n law consent agreement, in spite of John L Lewis' boasts that miners never trespass on employers' properties without a contract.

Moreover, there being at least a reasonable doubt was going to enforce against Mr. Ickes or against his principal, the United States of America as mine operators, the penalty clause contained in the contract that was or was not in force-maybe, perhaps, and wouldn't you like to know?

Any child in a playground could have forecas that the attempt to levy such a fine would arouse the miners out of all proportion to the small amount of money involved. It was a gesture akin to spitting on a man's shoes when he knows and you know. that he ought to be knocked down and tied with strong rope to make him behave.

An administration that had proven itself in capable of protecting the rights of our fighting men by keeping coal production going, so that war industries need not be slowed down, got tough in the sort of petty way that bruises sensitive feelings without settling anything.

That constitutes a frank admission hat the Uned States of America can't handle beetle-browed John Lewis and is driven to relieving its feelings by bing its nose at its enemy.

Of all the evidences that this country needs a new approach to the problem of handling strikes in vital war industries, this one took the cake.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Helicopters

The younger generation of flyers created by this war contains many who are as enthusiatic as Igor Sikorsky about the post-war possibilities of the helicopter as a family car of the air, which could do much to stop the concentration of living in over-

The beauty of the helicopter for local commuting, short-distance vacationing and similar purposes is that it would not require a complete rebuilding of existing communities to provide scores or hundreds

The Nation's Press

THE STRIKES HE BRED

(The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt's war labor board is passing swiftly into eclipse, an eclipse that was inevitable n view of its fundamental policy. Thruout the country the no-strike pledge is being made a mockery. John L. Lewis and the miners defied the board, and with some success, inasmuch as the board has dumped the threatened mine strike back into the hands of the operators after denying a direct wage increase in a proceeding in the union refused to participate.

At the tire factories in Akron the C.I.O. unionists outdid the miners. They not only went on strike, but reverted to their old mob tactics to the plant gates to men willing to work. Detroit war plants have been tied up by other C.I.O. strikes. The leaders of the C.I.O. unions sought to excuse this repudiation of the nostrike pledge by repudiating the strikes and asking the men, in language notably less fervent than they normally employ, to return to their jobs. Their tactics are not convincing. The persistence of the strikes places the leaders either in the position of tacitly encouraging the strikes while denounce ing them publicly or of being incapable of controling the members of their unions

The no-strike agreements got as far as they did only because the war labor board followed policy of granting the unions whatever they led, regardless of the cost to the nation in taxes. Obviously, when you can get what you want ut striking there is no point in striking. Now that the much belabored Little Steel formula which the labor board, incidentally, punched at least one loop hole in the Chicago Surface lines case has placed a limit on wage demands, the labor board has become bankrupt of influence. When it cannot pay off, the unions won't lister

Akron recently saw a repetition of the tactics of the early offensives of the C.I.O. There was mob picketing and the men whose patriotism urged them to go to their jobs were pummeled, and jostled, and prevented from doing so. At one Akron plant whose employes seemed disposed to nain at work the pickets were largely strangers from other plants.

Mr. Roosevelt is reaping the inevitable conse-ences of his own policy. He made his admintrative agencies the active collaborators of the organizers. He and his appointees encouraged strikes and threw the influence of the govnment on the side of the strikers. Gross violations of law were ignored or palliated. Mob rule encouraged. Having spent years in teaching radical organizations that they need feel no obligation to the law, Mr. Roosevelt has no right to be urprised when his pupils disclose that they feel

no obligations of patriotism either. The C.I.O. has become virtually his only remainsolid bloc of political support. His past political ambitions bred the strike situation and his ent ambitions prevent him doing anything effective to terminate it. The successful prosocuof the war becomes of secondary importance to him when it conflicts with those ambitions.

SECURITY

(Christian Union Herald)

that is this security from the cradle to the we are hearing so much about these days? at does it consist? Who is going to provide it the administer it? And another not to be oked particular, who is going to pay for it? Important yet, what kind of folk is it going

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval of democracy. By God! I will accept cannot have their counterpart of on ccept nothing which f on the same ten -WALT WHITMAN.

SUBSIDY FOR BUTTER, ET CETERA

The proposals to subsidize the producers of outter and other farm products and other commodities, are of course a natural result of price ceilings. When prices are established so low that the producers cannot earn as good wages or rewards in producing the price controlled commodity as he can in producing other things, then the supply diminishes and eventually vanishes. Of course, the things that are already produced will be sold at the price ceiling but new production will cease.

Now, that this condition is more apparent, which was seen by all believers in free enterprise, the government proposes to give a subsidy of five or six cents a pound for butter.

It will cost more than five or six cents a pound for bookkeeping to give the subsidy. And keeping the price of butter down of course will not reduce the demand as would be the case if the price went up with the actual cost of produc

And certainly there is no reason, unless one believes in pure socialism, why each consumer should not pay the whole cost of producing what

Mr. Leon Henderson estimated that subsidies for food alone would cost the treasury five billion dollars annually. And where is this five billion dollars to come from? If we borrow it from the banks, it will be that much more credit money in circulation. If we tax to get it, it will come out of the pockets of the producers and retard the accumulation of tools and cows to produce butter. If we borrow the money from citizens, this will take the money from them that they would use in consuming goods or in producing tools and cows and things to make food cheaper.

This price ceiling proposal by avaricious poliicians caring more for keeping themselves in jobs than for the welfare of the country is another nice example of where there is no vision, the people perish.

VISION AND STRIKES

The strikes that are retarding production and causing inflation are a splendid example of the proverbial statement that "Where there is no vision the people perish.

When people believe that wages can be fairly established by collective bargaining, the eventual result is just what we are going through todaystrikes and inflation and less and less goods.

Those people with vision realized that when we discard the natural right that belongs to every customer to help establish values, we are deavoring to build up a new burbound to bring about one strike after another, one rise in prices after another, one deficit after another, one thing unobtainable after another. just as we are seeing take place today. The condition we are in is a result of lack of vision. It is a result of the general belief that collective bargaining is the just way of establishing wages.

People with experience could see that when any group of men are given exclusive right to determine what they should receive for their labor, that this group given this license to establish their own rewards would keep demanding method of obscuring any future more and more and more; that they would produce less and less for what they received; that if all people did this, the country would be helpless just as France and Italy were helpless to protect themselves from being seized by a dictator.

Yes, there is no thing that has come to pass that verifies the statement that "where there is no vision the people perish," more so than the belief that wages can be fairly established by col-In either case, establishing wages by collective ed with ward heelers, the news suspicions are substantiated. bargaining or by government bureaus, the work- of this additional electioneering is ers as consumers eventually suffer.

Here is little Johny, born day after tomorrow. What kind of security is to be guaranteed to him? A painless birth without the use of instruments, with no hairlipfor strawberry markings, no crossed eyes or club feet? Just who is it that is guaranteeing this security? large load of omnipotence on his shoulders.

And then we must look at the threats to Johny's security in days of childhood. If he is to know security, someone must shield him from the so-called childhood diseases-whooping cough, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, chickenpox and diphtheria. That is quite a large order. Sons of wealth and culture, who use antiseptic mouthwashes and see their dentist twice a year, catch colds, have running noses and break out with itch. shortage, disease and other tropi-They climb trees and walk atop the back fence. fail off and get broken arms. They too cuddle cats Doctors have eliminated malaria in and get ringworm. They eat their mud pies and some zones. In Manaus, one-time privileged children who live in houses without runof erstwhile attorneys loll in cafes ning water or bathrooms or interior plumbing or griping about the heat and swatelectric lights seem to be about as secure as the ting black flies. But out in the starched and frilled hide on the lift.

A for the first plant of the first plant of the starched and frilled hide on the lift. starched and frilled kids on the hill.

Who is going to promise security for Johny foresters are slowly making progress. Conclusion, a promise first voiced by after he is nineteen years of age? That is just Vestiges of the padrone system Prime Minister Churchill. The security he will get then will be a job with dians and mesitzos tending para subject will be made soon," said a ers, patiently signing his a top sergoant as long subject will be made soon," said a ers, patiently signing his a top sergoant as long subject will be made soon," said a long sergoant as long subject will be made soon, said a long sergoant as long sergoant sergoant as long sergoant se a top sergeant as boss, with barracks, brass buttons trees were provided with food. At statement from No. 10 Downing and bombs. If that is not to be his fate he must the close of the season unscrupulous Street. pay social security taxes, income taxes, sales taxes, bosses told illiterate workers that As Viceroy and Governor Generinternal revenue, personal taxes, poll taxes, propthey owed the company store more al of India, Sir Archibald, who now erty taxes in addition to a host of hidden taxes than they had earned. included in the price of everything he buys. If | The law forbade tappers leaving Marquess of Linlithgow. The aphe has a yen to work he must pay an initiation a district while in debt. Since they pointment is for five years. fee and a check-off and dues to the walking dele- never could earn enough to pay gate or a reasonable facsimile of that oldtime gangster. Johny is going to need some one to slaves for life and their children in- ish government appointed Gen. Sir throw a shield of security round him if he is to herited their father's obligations. survive. And when he grows old—has any one inquired what has happened to the millions already now, nevertheless many natives are less many natives are dle east in 1942.

Field Marshal V collected in social security funds?

What will the harvest be of all this political cause they dare not leave their scalp scratching? It will not be a happy, contented people. Paupers, young and old, are never

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rubber Comes Slowly

A year ago we were being told by a self-appointed rubber expert, whose name we choose not to revive that there was no rubber shortage and that we could get all the gum we need from Latin America.

Well, for two years the United States and Brazil have been developing Amazon plantations—for more than a year at top pace. Yet the 1943 crop is ex- and frees certain fats for use in pected to total a maximum of 35,000 tons. We would foods. Electrical experts, experirequire around 800,000 tons to keep the American economy going with rigid economy and to supply war needs. In 1941 we imported 1,000,000 tons. Maybe there is a shortage.

- BUT VICTORY BONDS

There are approximately 10,000 parts in an a plane motor, while an entire automobile contains on

THE ORIGINAL ATLAS HAD IT EASIER



operation of fast trains, thus giving

SUSPICIONS - Alien Property

Custodian Leo T. Crowley has begun

organized sabotage is blocking pro-

concerns for obvious reasons con-

able persons but in many instances

He has also checked on perform

ance by watching output statistics.

But still it is almost impossible to

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

tecomes Lord Wavell, succeeds the

Claude Auchinleck, who was relieve

tion he held in 1940-41 before be-

Wavell, a tough 60-year-old sold-

who have a good chance of smooth

ing out India's many domestic pro

blems. He is credited with

thorough knowledge of that land.

Landing Barges

Seen At 'Gib'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS --

MADRID, June 21 (P)-A La Line

dispatch said today 12 Allied land-

ing barges of a type much larger than those previously seen in the

western Mediterranean had passed

through Gibraltar Strait enroute

ing shifted to the middle east.

To take Wavell's place as

Wavell Becomes

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The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

PARTISANSHIP: Secretary Morenthau announces that hereafter principle will be used for smoother the sale of war bonds to banks, inurance companies and dealers will more comfort to the passengers of be placed on a new basis, and that Victory Fund Committees and War Savings Staffs will be combined. The statement omits reference to the fact that chairmen in many Federal Reserve districts resigned from Victory Fund Committees in protest of the Treasury's action requiring forty-eight state chairmen instead of twelve district chairmen

The aggrieved men charge privately that the Administration is eneaucracy which will receive credit financial accomplishments, as well as providing good jobs for the faithful. Also, they see another jab at the banking fraternity which Crowley tried to weed out questionwith the help of trained securities was prominent in promoting the first and second war bosses and supervisors.

The change will make it impossible to compare the results of the hird drive with those of the first two, since Federal Reserve districts not follow state lines. It is a keep an eye on the far-flung sysshowings, should new attempts to under his wing. sell Federal obligations not be successful, and of freezing bankers out leading positions.

Of all aspects, the political ones are regarded as the gravest, and besides making a special survey of are considered by some as an at- production charts, the APC has astempt to oil party machinery in preparation for 1944, when organized support may come in handy.
Following as it does the indictforthcoming in some of the nation's forthcoming in some of the nation's packextremely disturbing to those Americans who want the war effort diorced from partisanship.

SLAVES-Although two years ago Washington ballyhooed the idea that we should now be collecting one hundred thousand tons of rub ber annually from Brazil, we shall Someone certainly is taking a be fortunate if we obtain one-third of the sum in 1943. The size of the yield does not disappoint New York prospectors back from the Orinoco river basin. "We are peeved," explains one of them. "because a group of Felix Frankfurter boy lawyers up here set impossible paper

goals Labor scarcities, transportation cal handicaps are being overcome. woods our foremen, explorers and pean fight has come to a successful

linger. As it formerly operated, In-

their bills they became virtual Employment rules are less harsh ed as British commander in the midunable to join our rubber gangs bereditor landlords.

COMFORT — Laboratory wizards continue to create products vital to the war effort. Wood pulp now s the base for smokeless powder. Temp lost when Manila fell was replaced by cotton rope. Unfortunately the substitute deteriorated swiftly in salt water until chemists concocted a liquid toxic which preserves the lines needed by our navy and merchant marine.

Scientists utilize resin for bar and powdered soap. The innovation preents sneezing from fine particles menting with X rays for detectors and other secret devices, found that the beams have an unusual effect on certain vegetables causing them to grow bigger and tastier. In fact the technicians contend that they are duplicating Luther Burbank by raising entirely new varities unknown in nature.

A stabilizing device on tanks the Atlantic at noon and that air traffic in the Gibraltar region was

makes it possible for its guns to heavier than in many weeks.

Hollywood fire accurately while the machine By ERSKINE JOHNSON bounces over rough ground. The

Around

As daring as a commando, that incorrigible Hollywood sportsman, the autograph hunter. also as determined as a life insurance salesman and as pitiless as a Brooklyn subway guard.

quiet investigation of reports that We are not speaking now of the casual or amateur huntsman, who in several key factories which he has taken over from Axis can take an autograph or leave it alone, but of the career type, the addict the true aficionado-the "old New England plant manufacturing vital parts for tanks, planes, ships regular," as he is known in Hollywood-the fellow who pursues the sport for the sheer joy of the chase The management in some of the who knows the lairs, the feeding places and the habits of all the sisted of unnaturalized Germans stars and who lifts his nose like a who showed partiality to their own pointer the moment one heaves race in employing engineers, techinto view.

In evidence of the resourcefulness of this breed let us cite the he was obliged to retain the old of a lady autograph hunter Case staffs owing to the lack of trained who happened to be in bathing in the surf at Catalina Island when she spotted Errol Flynn's yacht, the Sirocco, riding at anchor near by. She swam out to it—a distance of several hundred yards arrived out of breath, and was hauled aboard by Flynn himself, who recognized her at once as an 'old regular."

beyond doubt have submitted priv-"What are you doing over here? ne asked politely. attempts to slow down operations. "Vacation," she said, "May I have

your autograph? signed agents to conduct on-thegraph at least 10 times. She just smiled

"All right," Flynn said. "Have got a penc The lady bit her lip in thought.

Then she brightened, reached into her bathing suit pocket and pulled out her lipstick. "It's indelible. "Just autograph my back with it." Flynn did

IT'S A BUSINESS

We have often wondered what makes autograph hunting so fas-LONDON, June 21 (P) - Great cinating to some people, for obvious-Britain today appointed Field Marly it must be fascinating. It has shal Sir Archibald Percival Wavell even been commercialized upon by as Viceroy of India and announced some business institutions, such as the forthcoming formation of a the Brown Derby, where autograph new East Asia command to direct ed cartoons of the stars cover the the final death blow against Japan. walls, and by Grauman's Chinese The London Press promptly hail- Theatre, where little hand-written ed the Wavell appointment and premessages from the stars are immor dicted he would take the earliest talized in cement, along with their opportunity to emphasize that the hand and foot prints.

British government intends to give We have seen people stand look India self rule as soon after the ing dawn at those tracked-up blocks of cement for minutes at a time lost in rapture. What was getting The proposal to set up the new military command implied Britain's them, we wondered. We tried it, Maybe you have to be a little

A few weeks ago, Paul Henried's coat was ripped and all but torr from his back as he stood in the "Further announcement on this midst of a crowd of autograph hunt-New York once, Dorothy Lamour's dress was torn off, and a press gent had to lend her his overcoat HOW IT'S DONE

But violence is neophyte stuff. The old regulars never go in for t, for fear of spoiling their chances ater, and perhaps out of deference to their own dignity as experienced

mander-in-chief in India the Britourneymen. Most of the autograph hounds come equipped with cameras, and they will take a picture one time and ask the star to autograph it Field Marshal Wavell, now in Brithe next. Some of them, of course tain, will return to India to begin sell their wares, but by far the mos his duties when Lord Linlithgow's of them are in the thing for the term expires in October General sport alone. They trade, though, like kids do with marbles and pic-Auchinleck takes over at once as Indian military commander, a positures of baseball players.

Yes, maybe you have to be little crazy.
BUY VICTORY BOND

ier, is reckoned one of the few men Mannerheim Is Nearly Killed

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim barely escaped death when he was caught in a sudden Russian artillery barrage during an inspection at the front two ago, Stockholm sources said today Mannerheim threw bimself into

AUTO COURSE PLANNED WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)—In structors of volunteer driver group will be taught wartime operation of emergency vehicles at a course sponsored by the American Automobile association and the Office of Civilian

Yanks And **Italy Invasion**

By PETER EDSON

Correspondent
If the army has up its sleeve one of its popular pocket-sized guides for soldiers on how to win Italy and Washington are keeping mum about it for the time being. But with a major move against some portion of Italy now almost inevitable, the expeditionary forces which tackie this job are faced with one of the most peculiar psychological situations that ever confronted an invading army.

By the nature of things, the Italian expeditionary force will have to be both British and American. The population of Italy, once out from inder the thumb of Benito will, according to well-informed Italians in this country, welcome the Americans, but they won't receive or cooperate with the British any more hospitably than they take to their Fascisti overlords

Italian dislike of the British is so traditional that in a few years before the war, a typical Englishman appearing on the streets of Rome wearing a bowler, was apt to get it bashed in.

dislike of the British goes back to the last war and following the rise of Mussolini, to the British against the Italian dreams of empire in Ethiopia. It has has cleaned up on the Italian army all over Africa, in Ethiopia, Somaliland, Eritrea, and Libya. Blasted completely now is that dream of empire, and Italians are apt to resent it, even if it was only a desert

YANK-ITALIANS WELCOME

For the Americans, however, the ackground is all one of friendliness. The five million or more Ita resourceful as a prop man and as lians in the United States all have uil of lore as a frontier scout is their ties in Italy, and the fact that these five million Italians have not He is been declared enemy aliens but have been permitted to take their places in the U.S. Army and in the American war production effort has served to strengthen these Family roots of many of these Americans of Italian extraction go to Sicily, likely to be one of the first big islands on the path of invasion, Any Yank soldiers with Italian names sent into Italian terriwith the expeditionary forces are apt to have an old home welcome that is something to contemplate.

There is almost complete agreeent among the Italian leaders in the United States today that the Mussolini government is decidedly unpopular, particularly in the rural areas. There will be a few Fascist officials in every village, but they are all known and are marked men. They will be the first to flee, to turn coat, or to be ousted summar- By Nervous Nazis ily in the face of an invasion

There is an effective Italian underground, say the Italian liberals Germans have built wellabotage to the Italian military effort. How much of the underground movement is militant Communist is here disclosed today. of course unknown, but it is thought

LOW LIVING STANDARD come will be out, but how long will it last? There is where all the winning of friends is going to count most. The occupying forces will find a country where the standard of living has never been too high stripped to downright poverty by the war's demands. The American soldier's \$50 a month is a big salary in Italy. Throwing that money round, buying up the small store of goods and foods that may be left to the native population, may only cause more hardships. On the other mans now have about 200,000 troops hand, American cigaret, American in Denmark compared with 60,000 soap can probably be bartered for lmost anything available.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

USSIES FIGHT STRIKES MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21

P)—Francis M. Forde, deputy prime ninister, told the Australian Trades Union conference today that the elimination of strikes and industrial stoppages is imperative if Australia ness in her war effort.

Today's War Analysis

By MAX HILL Associated Press Writer

News dispatches from Moscow and the short wave broadcasts from Tokyo—virtually the only source of news we have from Japan nowwould give one the impression t all was well between those two viously antagonistic countr

Such is not the case. It is Japan which is applying the 'soft pedal" rather than the Rus-

The Russians boldly describe Siberian frontier between Manch-uria and Chosen (Korea) as the far eastern front, and they have kept two well-equipped armies out in that area despite the trials of the war with Germany.

Japanese hate and fear the Rus-

That hatred is shared by the Rus sians, but not the fear. The with Germany has fortified their quiet confidence.

For many years Japan has main tained an army of almost 1,000,00 in Manchuria and Chosen, waiting for the proper time to strike.

and Great Britain disrupted the plans of her army, a group of military masters who have an arbitrary and final say on all that goes on their attention from the north to een the British army, too, which in Japan. They were forced to turn their attention from the north to the south Pacific. But they have not forgotten the Russians.

Japan has only one time to attack Russia—the present. Next year probably will be too late, because he full force of America and Great Britain will be mobilized ag her. Hitler's Germany by that time if not defeated, will be sriously

weakened. One factor is definitely on the side of the Japanese, just as it in her war with us distance.

Vladivostok is a full 11 days journey by rail from Moscow, and the Maritime provinces, valuable to Japan because of the fishing rights, are vulnerable. Perhaps could not hold them long against a determined drive, but America's short cut route via Canada, Alaska and Arctic Siberia is a potent factor the Japanese have not overlook-

Russia is satisfied to maintain the present troubled but uncertain relations which prevail between her and Japan but Japan has too much at stake to permit the United Nations a probable avenue of attack through iberia. She may decide to to the north also in an attempt to complete the circle of bases she has around her home islands.

BUY VICTORS STAMPS

Jutland Fortified

STOCKHOLM, June 21-(P)-The who have fled from Fascist Italy to this country. Its effectiveness is attested to by reports of considerable which highly mobile units can be sabelage to the Tallon military. rushed to any danger point in Denmark, reliable information rea

The towns—one of them is big enough to house 10,000 soldiers—are understood to be typical of the nazi Real test of the invasion comes scheme for defending the lowlands, after it is accomplished. The wel- France and the Balkans by economically concentrating reserves instead of stretching them thin along

the entire coastline. Along with reports of defense measures taken by the invasion nervous Germans which indicated that military sabotage by the Danes continue arge scale—some major destruction at least once every 24 hours, with the Danish police giving the saboteurs passive assistance, it was said. Sources here estimated the Ger-

two months ago. They are co rated mostly in Jutland, which is a forbidden military zone.

towns were evacuated to permit the construction of fortificaions, are being covered by shifting dunes. To build defenses in the sand the Germans' removed natural growths which had held the dunes in check and the wind has whipped the sand is to achieve 100 per cent effective- over the area, converting it into a wasteland.

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"For generations people have en-loyed crisp, tart sauerkraut. More ently sauerruben and sauer lethave come into their own," said Mrs. Kelley at a recent meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. W. A

"The tart flavor makes these foods palatable and appetizing. The lactic acid fibre content aids di-til the efforts on the part of leadestion and regulates the removal of ers, friends and parents are acwaste materials from the body. The knowledged. A large part of the pormal action of the intestines is success of the entire two weeks as Kraut is a preventative of scarvy Bruce Pratt commissioner who not because it is rich in citamin C."

quarter the heads and slice off the ing leaders took the two units: Mrs core portion. Remember that washing the vegetables too thoroughly cliff, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. removes lactic acid bacteria needed

"Weigh out five pounds of cabcabbage directly into the jar or keg without exposing it to the air, for exposing it at any time reduces of color, texture and flavor, Sprinkle the cabbage with two ounces of salt, bearing in mind that too much salt prevents fermentation of the product, and uneven distribution may cause red streaks in the brined

"Prepare another five pounds of salt and continue adding similar layers until the desired amount in the container is reached. Place uneven pieces of cabbage and a few leaves on top. Cover with cheese cloth and plate or board; shen place weight on top of the

"One pound of salt is required for 40 pounds of cabbage," concluded

Refreshments were served to: Mmes Julia Kelley, Fred Sweazy, J. O. Wheelocke, K. B. Snell, M. W. Moore, Henry V. Ditto, L. M. Batten, H. F. Barnhart, L. H. Greene, H. B. Taylor, Guss Greene guests; Doyle Osborne, F. J. Stalls, A. B. Carruth, Wood Osborne, Lowell Osborne, Hall Nelson, Harold Osborne, and the hostess. Club meets with Mrs. Doyle Os-

orne July 9 at 2:30 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The extent to which consumption can be reduced in time of war is not a matter which can be dealt with in physical terms alone The morale of the people, their of purpose, the extent of unity of purpose, the extent of their devotion to the common obective, as well as habits and customs, are all of great importance.

-Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman Chase National Bank of New

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Mrs. K. E. Thornton

The Pampa Girl Scout Day Camp committee feels that a summary of ulated and growth of auto- well as the first overnight trip to Camp Sullivan, is due to Mrs. only accompanied the group but or-"To prepare the cabbage remove ganized and helped collect necessary equipment for the trip. The follow-A. D. Robinson, Mrs. Glenn Rad-Pratt and Miss Ouisa Molen. Then Mrs. E. E. Holden, Mrs. F. M. Cul-

berson and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, bage and two ounces of salt. Shred drove down to bring the girls home. Mrs. Lynn Boyd had charge of arrangements for the second and school for a discussion and demonlast group. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, the amount of vitamin C in the Mrs. Helen Butterfield, Mrs. L. E. ervation. fermented product and causes loss Frary, Mrs. R. B. Allen, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Nita Sanford, homemaking teachers, dem-Rose McCarty and Miss Mollen accompanied the girls to the camp.

Although few Scout troops will meet this summer the need for adult leaders is not minimized. Dr. Garry C. Myers famous lecturer says in cabbage, weigh the two ounces of a recent article "As never before, tables were exhibited. Methods of we parents should try to enlist our girls in Brownies, Bluebirds, Girl pressure cookers are not available Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves, 4-H clubs and the like. More- ter use, drying vegetables will prove over, we need to hold ourselves practical to many families this sumready to volunteer to lead such groups. These character building agencies are of rare value now to daughters, our community and our work. country.

A Girl Scout membership is the best insurance in the world against juvenile delinquency.

Training courses will be offered from time to time so that all interested people can learn the fundamentals of Girl Scouting and carry Abrahams Entertain on this very worthwhile and interesting work.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Paul Briggs Is Hostess To Class

Reapers class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Briggs,

ship chairman and Mrs. Keith Lane was elected steward. Refreshments were served to the

following guests: R. B. Brummett. Griner, Keith Lane, Herman Dees, J. T. Scarberry, E. C. Kilpatrick, L. H. Simpson, L. B. Paden and T. BUY VICTORY BONDS

KANSAS CITY .-- Classified ad of the Fred Harvey Restaurant (Union

"Waitress; good wages; interesting place to work."

The Social Calendar

Legion Auxiliary Meets.
Pythian Sister, Temple 41 will meet at

TUESDAY ooms.
B. K. G. will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will
neet with Mrs. J. L. Burba at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY Sorority will meet.
Lodge will meet at 8
SATURDAY

Caltexo H. D. Club will meet,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canning Methods Are Demonstrated By

Homemaking Students The summer homemaking students met Thursday afternoon at the high stration of methods of food pres-

At this meeting Mrs. Hart and Mrs. onstrated methods of canning fruit in the hot water bath, and vegeables in the pressure cooker. Food canned will be used by the homemaking department.

Storage of root vegetables in sand was also demonstrated. Dried vegedrying were discussed, and since to all wanting to keep food for win-

Some 46 girls are enrolled in the summer work. Most of these girls our daughters and other people's have been visited and are doing fine

Those who did not attend the demonstration Thursday are asked to be present at the high school on time another meeting be held for adults.

At Dinner Party In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Abraham gave a dinner Wednesday evening honoring their cer, U. S. Navy who has been here Lt. Henry E. Matson, of Perry, N. visiting for a week.

Ousley, Aviation Radioman, U. S. is fantastic. During the business meeting Mrs. Navy, Herbert Hext, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen was elected as member- Paul Wood, Coffeyville, Kan; Dr. E. Miss Frances Owens, Rollo Shaller, two children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. L. Allen, J. B. Leland, Hugh Abraham and two children, the host and hostess and the guest of honor.

Abraham left Thursday evening for Camp Farragut, Idaho to re-Mr. and Mrs. N. Abraham's Africa the past two months in ac-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LOS ANGELES.—Leo Brock put this sign in front of his lunch coun-

So Wearable

"Waitress wanted-please!" The "please," he said, brought two applicants the very first day



You just can't begin counting all the times a sport ensemble like this will come in handy. Flattering as Sometimes when you've a long distance call to a

"Sure! I'll be glad to limit my Long Distance calls to minutes"

Pattern No. 8384 is in sizes 10, var-busy place, the operator will say -12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 ensemble takes 5 yards 39-inch ma-"Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are

> For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, III.

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es your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer is-sue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many help-ful fashion suggestions. 25c per

Cream Massage and Sports Will Banish Scrawny Necks



LANA TURNER: looks lovely in new low necklines.

This year's new lows in neck-| men all over the world, and star than ever that you keep your gerous." throatline lovely. Sweetheart, draw "Go i string and square-cut necklines are rot at all flattering to a neck with hollows, jutting collor bones and rot with hollows. noticeable cords.

But these faults can readily be exercise and massage routine is portant too." followed.

"Sports is the best formula I

Uncle Sam is an understanding human sort of uncle afterall. lines are making it more important of the current film, "Slightly Dan-"Go in for tennis, golf and parti America went to war.

added, "massage with a nourishing cream in gentle, upward remedied in most cases, if a strict and outward strokes, is very im-Such a nightly treatment, the

to be present at the high school on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 o'clock, at know for filling out a thin neck," tissues, but improves the color and advises luscious Lana Turner, the texture of the skin because it pro-number one pin-up girl of service motes circulation.

Parachuting Yank Makes Faces Like Tojo So Zeros Won't Shoot Him After Big Air Battle

By NORMAN LODGE

GUADALCANAL, June 14 (Delayed)-(AP)-A birthday present in the son, Naceeb Abraham, Petty Offi- form of two Zeros fell to the lot of Y., a week ago today on the eve of Those present included James A. his 23rd birthday. The Saga of it

Matson, the son of a Wyoming county (New York) coal dealer, was Morris, Tom Riley, Miss Palma Lee, leading a flight of P-40's on routine patrol over Russell Island when he Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham and was notified that numerous enemy craft were in the vicinity Five miles east of Buraku Island

he saw 15 enemy Zeros. From here on, this is his narrative: "My flight dove and passed

through the flight, then returned to engage the enemy. On the third youngest son, Edward, has been in pass I attacked a Zero which burst into flames. Soon I was attacked by tive service in the U. S. Army. All another in a headon pass. He fired others of their immediate family at me but my burst started him were present at Wednesday's dinner. burning and pieces flew off his plane in all directions.

"A collision of our ships followed and my engine and prop chewed through him near the right wing

ked rise in the temperature of my self promptly thrown clear of my

ended right down through the niddle of a terrific dog fight. Three Zeros formed a lufberry (dog-chaselog) around me as I floated down. "After waving vigorously, jutting out my teeth at times to look like and making other gestures of friendship (!) giving them an overtelling mom he'll be right home the Zeros rolled away and disap-

"On the way down I noted four them. Zeros crash into the sea and there going toward New Georgia, their when the non-skid pattern has worn actual production of tonnage of

both of my hands and arms were burned black.

"I got out a mirror to see how I looked and found both cheeks puffed up, and my mouth filled with plexiglass from a shattered windcreen. I spat out the glass, took off my helmet and found my head thoroughly burned and most of the helmet missing. I reached for my first aid kit, extracted a morphine syrette and administered myself shot of dope before reaching the

water. "Upon landing, I inflated my boat and made myself as comfortable as I could, knowing I'd doze off from the effect of the morphine did doze off for awhile, using the seat of my 'chute to cover my face

(Matson's face already was so badly burned the sun couldn't have made it much worse.) "After about two hours in the water, a crash boat picked me up. He was badly burned about the head, face and arms, his right knee was dislocated and his shinbone splintered, but today—a week laterhe was hobbling about the camp fretting because the Medicos re used to let him get near the planes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALL IS NOT LOST OKLAHOMA CITY .-- A soldier in North Africa can lose all but his underwear in a friendly gamestill have legal tender for a good

Natives are crazy about underwear, says Staff Sgt Woodrow Arm-strong, "Particularly the long-han-Any Arab will trade you a nice



By ANN FRANCE WILSON NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -Expect the Ofice of Defense Transportation soon to prohibit stores from delivering packages weighing less than five ounds. The drive to popularize the Victory shoulder sack has this ultimate aim in mind.

DEBUT OF THE SMELT:

About 10,000,000 pounds of smelt will be on the markets from coast o coast in the next three weeks, according to the Interior Department. The fish will be packed on ice and sent out after the early April runs. A considerable quantity will go to midwest army camps this season.

RESTAURANT RATIONS OPA is aware of the necessity in some areas for larger restaurant rations to take care of war workers. cockpit (his plane was afire). I re- Many workers live in rented rooms where they have no way of cooking wrecked ship. This was at about to this situation, serious hardships and unless restaurants are geared may result. 'chute opened and I des-

LINOLEUM Here's one product of which the WPB seems sure there is enough. Production has fallen off somewhat but stocks are tremendous. though further cuts are imminent. you'll still find pretty much what you're looking for in any store. RECAPPING

tires recapped. If you do, it may be too late to do anything about Time to have a tire recapped is

props windmilling (just turning over off. Any recapping expert can tell without power) and their engines at a glance whether your old tire is worth spending \$6.50 on.. That is "I looked at my wrist to see the the ceiling price for all recapping fair price for their commodity—a time because I knew operations jobs. If your tires were good to price that will permit them to meet would give me hell unless I had an estart with, and have not been inaccurate check. I discovered then fured by under-inflation or scuffed increase their production to maxion curbstones, it's worth while mum capacity—some of the theories spending the money, rubber and followed by the OPA and other manpower to keep them in working government agencies will have to be condition.

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GIRL ON THE SWING SHIFT

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itual life message, a lesson of faith. She read quotations from General-issimo and Mme. Chiang Kai Chek giving their views on faith as related to the struggle of the Chinese people for freedom Mrs. Lewis Merry discussed the work of the Methodist missionaries in China. The need now is for docors, nurses and teachers who can oe spiritual leaders. Mrs. Charles Teas and Mrs. John Caylor rendered two duets on the piano and solo vox. Mesdames Erbin Crowell, George

Canadian W. S. C. S.

Has Monthly Social

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, June 21—Members of

the Woman's Society of Christian

Service met in their room in the

Methodist church Thursday after-

noon for the monthly program and

Mrs. George Hill, president of the

Mrs. A. R. King brought the spir-

Hill and Roe were hostesses during

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By RUTH MILLETT

Young mothers had cause to doubt

t when they heard their husband's

seas can now be sent photographs

the social period.

nephews.

seas duty.

social meetings,

group, was in charge.

RAE WHITNEY: exercises. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The bathing suit season is on ime of the year when your figure aults can no longer be camouflaged. So the thing to do is correct

One of the most difficult to overcome is the undeveloped bust. Though the bust itself cannot be de veloped by exercise, it can be raised and made firm, to give you a much better contour. And here are two exercises which CBS songstress Rae Whitney, whose figure is a solvely as her strawberry blonde hair, recommends:
"Stand erect," she instructs,

draft boards were making a distinction between pre-Pearl Harbor "lift arms shoulder high, bring bables and those conceived after tips of fingers together and press as hard as you can without It looked to them as though Unering your elbows. Repeat ten times." This forces the shoulder cle Sam weren't so proud of his war blades into proper position and nephews-nor so concerned with develops the supporting muscles what became of them and their mobelow the breast, Rae explains. The other, she describes, is to

But now he has done something extend arms out to sides at shoulthat shows he isn't going to ignore der level, keep elbows rigid, and completely his newest nieces and the arms in an upward and backward motion He says that fathers serving over

by V-mail, of their children who **New Miami Station** are under one year of age or born since their Dad left for over-Uncle Sam must have a sentinental streak after all. He does Erected In 1888 eem to understand that the parents of war babies are just as pleased

them as parents of children born UNCLE SEEMS PROUD Even though he himself can't see his way clear to treating all babies the same when it comes to their fathers' draft status—he at least realizes that to their fathers, who

are important. So important that a picture of Mama holding baby can be sent as is required by law, although V-mail to Dad to boost his morale, there are not Negroes in Roberts and to give him something to show county.

may have never seen them, they

around to his friends. It's nice to know Uncle Sam is proud of these new kids who call al months waitingtai8AHig6-dceod nim Uncle. They may be making struction crew to arrive. of their parents' insecurity, in spite and freight was received for old Fort of "common sense." They were born when they were because their master Agent, also for Mobeetie and parents wanted them enough to fear waiting until the war is over to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP) - P. O. Livestock Producers association, today said livestock farmers were opposed to a government subsidy program which "has already helped reduce the price of cattle, hogs and Don't wait too long to have your sheep on the leading markets of the country.

The uncertainty and chaos caused by the subsidy program," Wilson said, "has served to decrease the meat in this country and delay th whole meat producing process."

Wilson asserted "farmers want the added feed and labor costs and adjusted to a more workable and sensible program."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Want-Ads.

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machinist on the "swing shift" at the

Corp., works on four-

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Livestock Farmers **Oppose Subsidies**

Wilson, secretary of the National Livestock Producers association, to-

To Replace Depot Special to the NEWS: with them and as concerned about MIAMI, June 21-A new Santa F

depot is being erected in Miami replacing the present one which has been a familar land mark for 55 years, having been built in 1888. The new depot will be frame and smaller than the present station, but with more convenient freight facilities.

There will be separate waiting rooms for Negroes and white people

The building material has been assembled on the grounds for sever

Frank Gould was the first station agent in Miami, he was succeeded by Dick Powers, and he was followed by H. E. Baird, now president of the First State bank, and who served as agent for 17 years.

Baird was followed by J. E. Marshall and H. J. Newman, then followed Frank Barron, Si Danley, and then R. A. Wyckoff. The late H .A. so did J. L. Heare, now agent at Tahoka. H. A. Talley later became The present agent, R. A. Wyckoff

moved to Miami in 1923.

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TERESA WRIGHT - BABE RUTH

TODAY thru WEDNESDAT

Q-When was Plag Day perma ently fixed as a national A-In 1896, the date June 14 beday when the adopted in 1777. day when the original flag

Q-What is the most widely read book ever written? A-The Koran, not the Bible, as popularly supposed. Q-What European city boasted

paved streets at a time when the streets of London and Paris were almost impassable with mud? A-Cordova, in Spain. Q-When was the first operation

with aid of anaesthetic supposed to be performed? A-In 1842, Dr. Crawford W.

Long removed a cystic tumor at Jefferson, Ga., employing sulether. The patient was charged \$2.25. Q-When did tax stamps first appear on cigarets?

A-The order was issued by the

government July 20, 1868 BUY VICTORY STAMPS BOISE, Idaho--Governor Botolfsen will proclaim a Beerless Boise Day soon because of dwindling supplies of the beverage, his office reports. The army is helping plan the

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0-Business Opportunity \$2500 CASH and easy monthly pays buys completely furnished money m buys completely furnished money making Frantz Hotel at Hartley, including com-fortable living quarters for owner. Come to Hotel or write Jim Pigman Dalhart,

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12A—Nursery BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

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

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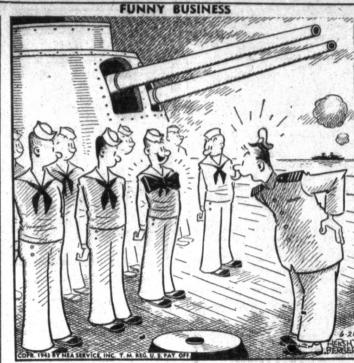
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41—Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice, southeast bed room, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, Inquire 815 N. West, Phone 1589M.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private rance, modern conveniences. Ladies of Apply 109 S. Wynne North of tracks.

46-Houses for Rent

BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 11

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished mod-ern house, hardwood floors, venetian shades. Ph. 1987W after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—One, two and three room cottagos. New town cabins. 1301 South

47—Apartments or Duplexes

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

412 South Cuyler. Inquire Thompson

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 5 room modern furnished house. Apply at Owl Drug Store, 314 South Cuyler.

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49—Business Property

FOR RENT-25 foot front store

53-Wanted to Rent

54-City Property

WELL located 6 room house, floors double garage, \$3750. Pos

priced \$2650 loan \$1400, renting month, located on Warren St.

56—Farms And Tracts

2750—Nice 3 room house \$1 nd Thomasson, 305 Rose Bldg.

Land Bargains

26—Beauty Parlor Service Let Ideal Beauty Shop solve that prob-lem with a new cold wave permanent, a beautiful manicure and a refreshing fa-groom, Texas, 14 miles south, 2 miles were

beautiful manicure and a refreshing fa-cial. Phone 1818.

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29—Mattresses

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BUSINESS SERVICE

31—Radio Service

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36—Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-One and one-half ton sole. late model, long wheel base At With Plains Construction, phone 1177, Build

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FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. TEXAS 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

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39-Livestock-Feed

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ate delivery, All popular breds \$13.5 r hundred Blood tested Clarendon Hat ery, Clarendon, Texas.

10,000 Baby Chicks, 9c up old and started, ready to go now popular breds, blood tested. Cole's Hat-F. phone 1161.

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USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—1280 acres wheat farm \$20,0 per acre—55 bushels of wheat last yea to the acre. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. Wheeler County Land

Wanted: Wheat Land Wanted to lease or rent 2500 acres of wheat fand. Section blocks will be O. K. Write location and details of what you have. Plains Construction Co., Box 1661,

57.—Out-of-Town Property

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61-Money to Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature Salary Loan Co.

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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-1939 Chrysler Royal Sedan-43,000 miles, good rubber, 514 S. Faulk-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1941 Chevrolet delux coach, new number 1 tires expensive radio and heater. Private party. 521 FOR SALE-1941 Mercury club coupe Phone 2051W

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Cattle Raisers Oppose Subsidy, Price Rollback

SAN ANTONIO, June 21 (AP)-The board of directors of the Texas and southwestern cattle raisers association here today had registered its "emphatic and unalterable opposition" to the government's program for rolled back prices and subsidies on meat following their quarterly conference. The directors termed the subsidy

plan "basically unsound and violative of all American and democra-tic principals and philosophy." "We believe that such a program

beef." the resolution stated, "Livestock producers will resent the payment of a subsidy, the price of livestock will be lowered and the falling furnished, 190 foot on pav- market will not encourage production. Black markets in meat will

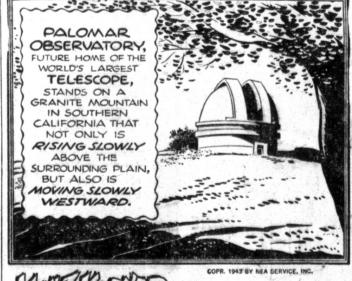
"encouraged and developed" by the subsidy plan, the directors maintained, because with increased wag-

es or slaughter regulations."

The directors placed maximum Group Has One savings to the consumer under the rollback at \$264,000,000 on a basis of average meat rationing allowances and average rollback per pound. Quoting governmental agencies as placing the estimated cost of the subsidies at \$474,000,00 the resolution notes that "we as taxpayers will have to bear our share of this net loss of \$210,00,000, in addition to bearing the burden of the roll back.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-List your property for quick KEY HEADS ICELAND LONDON, June 21 (AP) - U. S. John Haggard Ist National Bank

headquarters of the European theater of operations announced today that Maj. Gen. William S. Key had taken over the Iceland command by Lieut. Col. Fred M. Dean of St. formally Thursday on the depar-20 acros west part of Wheeler county, 100 acros good farm, balance grasss. Improvements fair price \$22.50 per acre, all reversed to the distinguished to the room house with garage apartments service medal for "exceptional and Nice 3 room house \$1600—Stone room house apartments service medal for "exceptional and room house with garage apartments service medal for "exceptional and room house with garage apartments service medal for "exceptional and room house with garage apartments service medal for "exceptional and room house with garage apartments service medal for "exceptional and room house service medal and room house service medal for "exceptional and room house service medal for "exceptional and room house service me meritorious service."





Gunder Haegg Whips Rice At 5,000 Meters

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, June 21 (A) "Battle of the Bad Shapes" is in the books today as a win for Gunder der really is a whole lot of foot-racer. But if ever a guy had two strikes on him it was Greg Rice yesterday in tangling with the Gavle Galloper. Both the Swift Swede and the

Stumpy Stepper from Notre Dame had been doing so much hollering about their lack of condition for yesterday's 5,000-meter national championship that you got the idea it was the fatmen's race at the annual Sunday school picnic.

But, while Gunder the wonder still was off form—as witness his 14:48.5 time for the 5,000 compared his world record 13:58.2—he had a chance to run himself into some kind of workable shape in the New Hampshire hills since arriving in this country.

Rice, on the other hand, had only couple of hours a day off from his duties at the merchant marine hardened track near the station. He was so obviously out of shape that he never had a chance as the swift Swede took the lead in a hurry and won off by himself by some 35 yards.

This was apparent not only from the fact that Rice had an unset tomach even before the race, and hat a "stitch" caught his side on he eighth lap of the grind and that he needed the help of two men to walk in his dressing room later. Bu the books show that he's practically made a habit of beating that 14.48.5 time, himself.

This isn't taking a thing away from the Swedish sizzler.

It was worth it to see him strut his stuff. He runs like a 16-yearold Bourbon-smooth and powerful. expecting Rice to whip him, but he was the head man from the time shot at Gunder but Maritime Serhe stepped out on the track in a vice officers hinted that he won't canary and blue sweat suit-until have any more time to get into he walked back to his dressing

In between, he was the boss from start to finish. Only for a half mile or so did he get any kind of a challenge. This was from Fred Wilt, former Indiana distance runner, but Fred wilted, and Gunder the wonder just boosted his lead stride by stride. He was 100 yards in front at one time, until Greg started to "kick," in spite of the wear and tear he'd been through.

The New York A. C. retained the he San Francisco Olympic club. The time for one world standard

was bettered, but this one - 20.2 seconds for the 200 meters by Harold Davis, the Olympic club lightning streak—was not allowed beof a following wind. The 1943 champions include:

X—retained championship) 110-meter Hurdles-X-Bill Cumnings, Rice Institute. 200-meter Hurdles-Bill Cummins

Broad Jump - Billy Christopher Rice Institute.

Borger Airman's Of Best Records

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By NOLAND NORGARRD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21 (A)-The work horses of the United States Fighter Command in North Africa -the first American outfit to engage the German Air Force in com bat-got an official nod of approval today. Supporting the big British-Canadian raid on Dieppe, they were the first Americans to engage the Germans in Europe.

An army air froce statement credited the Spitfire group commanded Petersburg, Fla., with "one of the best records of any unit in the That was a mild statement of the case and so were the bare statistics of their achievements - 84 enemy planes destroyed in combat, 4.688 missons flown and 11,664 com

bat hours in the air. Dean and his veteras were among the first to land in North Africa ten their score by what fliers call 'sitting ducks"-Stukas and other German and Italian bombers, and lumbering Axis transports. Eighty of their 84 victims were enemy fighters, mostly Germany's best Focke-Wulf-109's. The group's aces, each of whom

s credited with five victories, includes first Lieut, J. D. Collinsworth, of Borger, Tex. For months during the Tunisian campaign, their job was to escort terrific drive:

I was at the group's Tunisian the Glen Ridge championship. She airbase one day when a pilot left was only 16 when she qualified for his formation to chase and shoot down a Stuka dive bomber, but in his flight wide open to possible attack from enemy fighters. Dean grounded him and later arranged his transfer to another group and

"If any of you just want to be ones and exposing your own men, I can arrange more transfers."

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Farmers To Get **Hood Prisoners**

CAMP HOOD, Texas, June 21 (P)-Lt. Col. Daniel B. Byrd, chief of Lt. Col. Daniel B. Byrd, chief of the Eighth Service command's Allens and Prisoners of War branch, announced that farmers living within 30 miles of Camp Hood may contract for 15 or more war prison-ers to help work their caps. Three guards will accompany cach 15 prisoners.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-The chances for more Haegg-Rice races this summer don't look good right now. Rice said he'd like another condition than he did before this race. . . and Greg isn't the kind of superscollected seven hits from the from the Philadelphia Athletics 7-5 of guy to ask for extra time off— offerings of Young, the Amarillo and 6-5 with an attack that includeven though he could get it.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Johny Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Hal Torsky, former Indian first sacker who quit because of severe headaches, wants to join the club again. It would be unique at that, to have someone with the 1943 Clevelands not susceptible to headaches.'

MONDAY MATINEE

Jimmy Fieweger, the one-man track team from Lawrence college (Wis.) has decided not to compet in the National Decathlon champ onship. He's due to enter the Navy AMERICAN LEAGUE Midshipmen's school at Northwest ern U July 1 and wants to see his folks first

SERVICE DEPT.

Corp. Adam Berry of Camp Carson. Colorado, who failed to repeat in the A. A. U. high jump, foot when he stepped on a land mine at Fort Knox, Ky., last fall, and probably he jumped higher Pvt. Ed (Porky) Oliver, has gained a few pounds since he has been eating G. I. grub but he hasn't lost any of his ability to pound a camp in Massachusetts, Porky took time off to shoot a 68 at the Bristol Country Club recently, using borrowed clubs and wearing borrowed shoes. It was only his fifth round of golf in a year. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Women's Open To Draw Stars

CHICAGO, June 21 (A)-The blend of golfing talent for the Women' Western Open, June 28-July 2, neared perfection today as a pair of promising young stars from the East crowded with veterans.

Hill, the Kansas City, Mo., Pro who many first. twice has won the Open, and Patty Berg, the nationally famous redhead —will help make this year's "Salute to Victory" meet one of the finest women's competitions in years. Miss Germain recently won the Women's Golf Association tournament in Philadelphia - her third successive victory in tourney golf. Miss Fox started playing golf eight for Burma.' years ago under the tutelage of her

father, who is honorary president of the New Jersey Professional Golfers Association, and has developed For three years Miss Fox has won

the Women's National in 1940. With Betty Jameson, 1942 Women's Western Open and Amateur champion, not expected to defend her crown, Miss Berg has becom an outstanding favorite. Patty took the Open title in 1941, just before crushing her leg in an auto accident This is her first big meet since the mishap and to show that she is back in form, she recently carded 75 over a par 74 Minneapolis course BUY VICTORY BONDS

The government order to streamine lighting fixtures will save 2,500 to 3,000 tons of metal in 1943.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Major League Standings A

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ossed their challenges into a field Lloyd George, British prime minister in World War I, declared today Medical Association, Dr. James E. The newcomers are 17-year-old that the Washington strategy con-Dot Germain of Philadelphia and ference had decided that "the war 18-year-old Catherine Fox of Glen against Japan should be carried on simultaneously with that against Their entries—plus those of such Germany," reversing the Casablanca easoned players as Mrs. Opal S. decision to concentrate upon Ger-

The Washington decision "means mands upon our shipping will be— I will not say doubled — but in-Lloyd George said "the Americans, who are building far more

for the Pacific. We will need ours BUY VICTORY STAMPS As commander-in-chief, I ask all people to remember this..that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war.

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Major League Race Tightest In History

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer
This year's pennant race in the
American League may become historic as the tightest from top to
bottom that the major leagues have ever seen.

With the season approximately one-third gone the standings sho have thinned out like shoe customers after the No. 17 coupon expired But instead, the eight clubs are separated by only eight games and six Startling shifts have been golf on in the standings as a result. The Cleveland Indians, who were in seventh place before they started play Saturday, had soared into third at

the close of competition yesterday The Boston Red Sox, who drag ged along near the bottom for weeks, bounced blithely into the first division. The Chicago White Sox, who were third 10 days ago, dropped into tie with the St. Louis Browns for last place.

The greatest distance between any two clubs is the three games sep-arating the first place New York Yankees and the second place Washington Senators, yet in ordinary times this would be considered a

It is a pretty good one even now, and yesterday, when the Yanks and Senators tangled in a doubleheader, at Yankee Stadium, Washington won the first game 5-3 and New York took the second 7-6. Wildness by Charley Wensloff and Ernie Bonham gave the Senators

the opener. After Mickey Vernon had hit a two-run homer in the

sixth, they walked five men to force in two runs. The Yanks clinched the nightcap with five runs in the second inning, climaxed by Charley Keller's second home run of the The Pampa Army Air Field Flyers "moidered dem bums," the Amarillo Dodgers, 9 to 0 at the field here vesterday afternoon with seven runs in the fourth inning

ond 7-2 with Jim Bagby pitching

Boston swept the doubleheader

six-hit ball.

offerings of Young, the Amarillo and 6-5 with an attack that included five home runs. Jim Tabor hit two to highlight the first game and Babe Barna got one with one on to The Browns downed Detroit twice

6-3 and 5-4 with homers figuring importantly. Chet Laabs hit one with two aboard to decide the first game and Harlond Clift duplicated the feat in the afterpiece. The National League also were shuffled with Cincinnati dropping from third to fifth in one

afternoon and the phen

Phillies regaining a berth in the first division Pittsburgh sunk the Reds with a double victory yesterday, 5-4 and 4-2, and the Pirates ascended to third place. A three-run homer by Elbie Fletcher in the eighth inning decided the first game and a four-run rally in the eighth produced. run rally in the eighth produc

all the Pirates' runs in the nig cap.
The Phillies swept two at Boston 13-7 and 7-0, scoring 10 runs in the seventh inning of the first game and getting a dazzling three-hit pitching performance from Schoolboy Rowe in the nightcap, in which Rowe also hit a homer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 8-7 in a sin gle game that went 10 innings before a hit by Augie Galan drove home the deciding run. This cut the first place margia of the St. Louis Cardinals to 2½

games as the world champions vided a doubleheader with the Chi-cago Cubs. The first was a wild affair in which 10 pitchers were used, the Cards winning 10-9 with six-run rally after two were out in the eighth. The second game abbreviated to five innings by weather, went to the Cubs 2-1.

BUY VICTORY BOND MEDICAL CENTERS URGED ATLANTA, June 21 (P) — Establishment of government-supported medical centers and relocation of physicians to provide adequate care LONDON, June 21 (P) - David for every individual in the nation are postwar goals of the American Paullin of Atlanta, new president of

the organization, said today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SHIPS SUNK IN PACIFIC WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) -Two medium sized United States merchant vessels were torpedoed and The Washington decision "means sunk by enemy submarines during more shipping," he said. "The de-Pacific, the navy said today. vivors have been handed at San

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nat includ-Tabor hit game and one on to JASPER, Texas, June 21 (2)—The house committee on un-American Activities will deal with the rioting at Beaumont, Texas, in its report to congress, Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), said here.

The Texas congressman said "the



This is the worst railroad I

A section of the committee's report, he explained, would be devoted to its investigation in Texas. The trouble at Beaumont where clashes of white men and negroes caused

Dies stated he planned to return to Washington Monday, remaining there until congress recessed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexico To Import

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (A) Temporary duty-free importation of cattle to Mexico was authorized yesterday by President Avila Cama-

President Henry M. Wriston of

ting until I made the shocking the Japs on the points and prediscovery that the powerful army

have even enough troops to hold an unbroken line across the fifteen-mile-wide peninsula, and he had to leave part of the mountainous area in the center undefended. The Japs quickly found that out.

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THE Japs thought it was all a dever. They pushed forward, condently marching down the east coast road in groups of five and six hundred. Our 155's blasted them off the road and the Jap drive was stopped cold. By the end of January the Japs had failed in their attempt to crack our line in frontal assaults. Lieutenant General Massharu Homma, the Japanese commander, gave up and withdrew his forces for a few miles.

two deaths and much property damage would be covered at length, he said.

Cattle Duty-Free

The exemption will prevail until August, when the duty for stock up to two years old will become \$2.40 per head, and that for older cattle \$3.40. Untanned hides of cat-tle, sheep and goats may be imported duty-free until December 31. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

It is tragic that growing con-

These makeshift forces penned

ing group.

THROUGH the thick jungle our forces inched their way for-

Chapter 19

DURING those first days when Corregidor was under heavy bombing attacks we were too busy keeping our skins intact to learn much about what was going on in Bataan. It was still terra into the control of th

ward to mop up the Japanese on the points. The fighting was slow and hard and costly. But finally, about February 10, the last Japanese was killed. Altogether about 2,500 of them died in the futile attempts to crack our flanks. General MacArthur did not

that out.

The Battle of Bataan was fought from January 1 to April 8. The battle developed in three stages. We won the first round; the second was a stalemate; and the first Japanese offensive. Homma's original landing force had been

We won the first round; the second was a stalemate; and the third was a black and bitter and crushing defeat.

The first phase of the battle extended from January 1 until February 10. After preliminary skirmishing while our advance units were still fighting delaying actions, the Japanese hit our main line of resistance on January 6 at Moron on the western flank. Having taken most of Luzon almost without a struggle they pushed on, recklessly and confidently, and captured Moron. The weary 26th Cavalry, which had borne the brunt of fighting in the Lingayen area, was ordered to counterattack. They recaptured Moron.

That was the last gasp of the first Japanese offensive. Homma's original landing force had been cut to pieces. MacArthur estimated "the Jap" had lost thirty thousand men killed or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medicine and guns. They pulled or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The Japs were short of ammunition, of medi

THEN the Japanese hit our right flank along the shore of Manila Bay and pushed back the lines of the 41st Division, Philippine Army. The Japanese suffered heavy losses for every foot they gained, for they were under fire from our big 155 artillery. Then MacArthur ordered the 41st Division to atomic and the second phase, the lull while the Japs waited for reinforcements. They might have won in the first phase if they had not moved their Air Force to the south, to Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. From the end of January until nearly the end of March the Japs had only a handful of planes, possibly ordered the 41st Division to attack. The 41st went forward under a blasting barrage. They restored their positions.

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ordered the 41st Division to attack. The 41st went forward under a blasting barrage. They restored their positions.

The Japs thrust at another place, a few miles inland up the slopes of Mt. Natib. Their agile soldiers found that part of the mountain was undefended and sithered through and into the rear of our lines. They climbed trees and began sniping, picking off our officers and the men carrying supplies to the front. Simultaneously they made a headlong attack against the 51st Division of the Philippine Army, which was holding positions in land and adjacent to the 41st. The 51st was driven back for a half mile.

MacArthur called on his lone American infantry regiment, this st. to restore the gap. In five days of dogged, foot-by-foot fighting, the 31st regained all but 150 yards of the salient. But by that time hundreds and hundreds of Japs had inflitrated over Mt. Natib and our positions were becoming untenable. On January 26 MacArthur had to withdraw his forces back to the second and final main line of resistance, extending from Pilar to Bagac. There could be no further retreat.

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Then the Battle of Bataan was ended.

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The Rev. James Elton Wood, 17-year-old evangelist of Hillsboro Texas, will begin a two weeks revival meeting at The Salvation Army citadel, 831 South Cuyler Street Tuesday evening.

Rev. Wod is perhaps the youngfidence in our victory is matched est licensed minister of his denomination in the state, if not in the nation. He has been preaching several years. Beside speaking, the young Rev. Wood is also a young peoples worker, and chalk tal kartist, and

singer of note.

Services will begin each evening at 8:15, June 23 and will close July Special music and singing will be a nightly feature of the meetings,

and the public is invited and urged to attend these services.

Mexican Volcano Causes Injuries

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (A)-The Ministry of Education reported yes-terday that 75 children and two schools at Zamora, Michoacan, collapsed under the weight of ashes hurled upon their roofs by Paricutin volcano.

Education Minister Octavio Vejar Vasquez ordered health crews to the site to help victims and aid in clearing the ruins.

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10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network.

10:30—Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue network.

denly sprang into existence in a cornfield. Recently the lava flow has increased since a second crater was opened near the first.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gas Official Of **PAW Resigns**

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A) — The resignation of Paul M. Raigorodsky, assistant director of the Petroleum's Administration's Natur-

ky, assistant director of a roleum's Administration's Natur-Gas division, has been announced Secretary Ickes, the Petroleum iministrator for War. The resnation is effective July 1.

Raigorodsky has been on leave of bsence since September, 1941, as ice prescident and general manager of Petroleum Engineering, Inc., and the Glen Rose Gasoline company, both with offices in Tulsa, Okla., and Houston, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ACTRESS GETS REFUND

LOS ANGELES, June 21 (P)—Screen Actress Madeleine Carroll has been awarded a \$6,800 income indigment by federal court on the state of the state

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5:45—News.
6:40—Movictime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

PAMPA NEWS STATION

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By J. R. WILLIAM

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They Call It Pacific How the Battle of Bataan Was Fought

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discovery that the powerful army of more than 150,000 troops which we had imagined was defending Luzon had existed only in our imaginations.

Luzon had existed only in our imaginations.

Instead of sixty thousand American soldiers, there was only one regiment of infantry, the 31st, and in its biggest fight its front-line strength was only 636 officers and men.

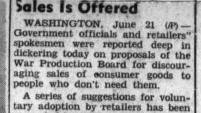
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There were less than thirty tanks in Bataan.
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The American forces, including tanks, Air Corps personnel, Signal Corps, and Engineers, did not exceed five thousand on Bataan with another seven or eight thousand on Corregidor.
The remaining soldiers on Bataan were some thirty thousand Filipinos, of whom approximately half were well-trained Scouts and the remainder virtually untrained recruits.



investigation the committee is making of racial conflicts will deal particularly with causes and influences behind them." YOUNG EVANGELIST Plan Discouraging Sales is Offered



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6:25—Home Front Summary
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

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7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—True or False, Blue network.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
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8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

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7:46—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Text
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8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:30—Early Morning Club,
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air,
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
—with Ann Clark,
9:30—Let's Dance.
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Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

just a trace of the "screwball"—that's Pvt. Leo Patrick Murray. base headquarters and air squadron, Pampa Army Air

Pvt, Murray came to Pampa Field from Long Island, N. Y., by way of San Antonio, Stamford, Texas, and the aviation Cadets. A New Yorker, tried and true, he swears the Great White Way, Brooklyn's Dodgers, the New York Times. anything else that even remotely sounds like America's largest

"Long Island Leo" works in the Pampa Field public relations office ng out newspaper stories, cutlines for cadet pictures and so on. That he is doing this sort of work while at PAAF is no accident, for he's a newspaperman with a wellfounded writing and editing background-exactly the sort of a guy that the army likes to have in its

P. R. offices. Pvt. Murray was born some 26 apply to the tax on 1943 income. years ago in Glen Cove, Long Isand, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patbetter-than-average high school athlete, despite his medium heighth 0 to 20 per cent of wages, der build. Although weighing but 130 pounds he was a "tough monkey" on the football team, playing quarterback as a regular in his

outstanding sport. He won the Metropolitan High school half-mile of a family, or has dependents. ionship, establishing a record

that stood for several years. The Murray's, as you might guess, are devoted Catholics, and they raised their children close to the church. Leo was a boy soprano for several years, and then did consichurch, as a tenor. Now, he says, army life has sort of mixed his voice somewhat, so that he isn't sure just what he sings.

Shortly after graduating from Glen Cove High school in 1935, Pvt. Murray started his career as a newspaperman, working on various Island's top weekly newspapers'.

Association's award for community

service in 1940 L. Patrick admits to a long-time and four stepsons, W. E. of White to fly. "I guess I got interest- Deer; J. E., Kansas City; T. J., ed in flying when I first went to work for the Echo," he says, "be-

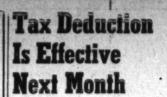
In May, 1942, "Long Island" Murray walked into his army recruitin goffice and signed up as an avia- Tom Rose, Elmer Cary, John Mcion cadet. He left New York soon Kamy. after and went to Atlantic City, N. Y., for basic training, which he Army: Murray believes it to be a

Antonio, where he went through the L. P. Murray feels that Uncle Sam air forces super-scientific Classifica- has accomplished an amazing job tion Center. From classification, in a short time by efficiently or-Murray was shipped "across the ganizing an army of this size. pre-flight school where he About life, itself

liminary pilot training. work he knew best.

Murray has very definite ideas on a lot of things, and doesn't mind

As for politics: he is a great ad- on furlough. mirer of President Roosevelt, but Concerning the United States and remember a long time.



It's time for Pampa and Gray ounty wage earners, along with thousands of others over the nation. to get together on setting up a plan of collecting income taxes.

First step is for the employe to fill out an employe's withholding exemption certificate, Form W-4, (collection of income tax at source of wages). Employes can secure this form from their employer to whom the treasury department is to send supplies of this document.

The plan goes into effect July 1 and workers are asked to fill out these forms speedily so that emplovers can adapt their accounting

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, points out that the regular income and victory tax but goes toward paying that tax. The quarterly income tax installments paid March 15 and June 15, before

Withholding of income is at the rate of 20 per cent on wages over rick J. Murray. A graduate of Glen and above withholding exemptions. Cove High school, Murray was a Because of these exemptions, the sum withheld runs all the way from

> In the case of the majority of wage earners, however, withholding will not be more than 12 per cent of gross pay. The withholding is nputed according to the family status of the taxpayer, that is whether he is single, married, the head

Every employer is required to withhold the proper amount from derable singing, in and out of the withheld. This will be the employe's

Mrs. Arrie Barnard

Dies This Morning Funeral services for Mrs. Arrie New York papers, primarily in the Barnard, 75, a resident of Pampa weekly field. For two years prior to since 1912, who died at 4:45 a. m. entering the service he was editor today at 837 W. Francis, will be of the Glen Cove Echo, one of Long conducted at 10 tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church by the staff. As editor of the Echo, Murray was Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, and instrumental in that paper's being H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor. awarded the New York State Press Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are two sons, Ray of

Groom; and A. K. Brownsville, Mr. Barnard, husband of the decause a big part of my job was ceased, died on December 26, 1933. covering' the Grumman Aircraft Pallbearers will be Rufe Thompfactory situated in our neighbor- son, Travis Lively, Henry Taylor, Bus Benton, Gus Greene, and S. J. Spears; honorary pallbearers, N. A.

described as "rougher than any-gigantic melting pot, in which some thing I ever went through in my of the contents get "overcooked," as it were, and other get little or Last October, he was sent to San nothing at all. However, New York's

and a few thousand other cadets thing that he'll speak about, openwere "exposed" to the army air ly and frankly. He wants to lead ference for keeping things the way forces tough "West Point style" prewhat he likes (which is newspaper Murray's primary school, where work), and doing it, more or less, ary of progress, Bowen was one of went in mid-January, was at on his own orders. He's not finan- a handful of farsighted men who Stamford, Texas. He was eliminated cially-minded, wanting only enough campaigned for years to sell Radar six weeks later because, as the to live comfortably. He does insist to the fighting navy and to conputs it, of "flying deficien- on being independent, and probably gress, which has usual held the cies", and was sent to Pampa and would be utterly miserable as an money bags. He cut red-tape and

tough city editor. About marriage: Well, Pvt. Leo them. He dislikes the Patrick Murray has pretty definite They came through in the grand propaganda that is forced down ideas, but they're slightly hazy and manner. liers' throats from time to time, mixed-up right at the moment, for believing that the American lads in his bride arrived in Pampa a couple with what they learned, and they held beneath the actual output in uniform are intelligent enough to of days ago and the Murray's are offered us a hundred thousand dol-know what they're fighting for, and now blissfully enjoying a honey-lars," he said. "That was in 1935. can stand the plain unvarnished moon. They were married the latter We took it, and it was all we could part of February while he was home

disagrees with the policies of some of Pampa Army Air Field. He's the to increase the staff a bit." of his New Deal administrators. kind of a guy you like, instantly



Radar Saves Britain, Helps **Defeat Japs**

(Continued From Page I) hearts had been told the vitally system of accounting under the new important nature of their work. From that point of view, publicity about Radar was urgent. Moreover. thousands of recruits were needed for Radar operation and these had to be raised by recruiting, which means publicity. So the barriers

came down. That makes it possible to report now the proper relationship between British and American Radar development and to disclose while official myopia might have stalled American progress except for the bit-in-teeth courage of the scientists, it was a series of researches and discoveries in this country which led to the creation of Radar not tax withheld is not in addition to only among the Allies but apparently among the Axis nations as

well. The central figure in that early work, and the man who literally withholding goes into effect, will begged, borrowed and stole when necessary to transform his ideas on radio into reality, is slight, baldish, one-time physics professor whose professional career began in 1903 at the University of Wisconsin. Albert Hoyt Taylor now is chief navy physicist and superindent of the radio division of the naval research laboratory here.

> It is characteristic of him that when he is questioned about his part in the creation of Radar, he speaks first about the work of the men who helped him. Their story is an integral part of his own.

Taylor's direct contributions to radio detection dealt mostly his employes, and to give each em- the fundamental discoveries of how ploye at the end of the year, or radio waves behave and with some when his job ends, a written state- of the first crude instruments and ment showing the wages paid him experiments. As the naval research during the year and amount of tax laboratory expanded and Taylor's duties became more complex, it fell to the lot of a younger genius to equipment and perfect many of the improvements which have made it a battle instrument of uncanny pre-

Robert M. Page, sensitive, softvoiced chief of a research section of the laboratory's radio division, is credited by his colleagues with doing more for Radar's technical progress than any other man on the

The naval research laboratory, at put figures. which these men and their colleaof Radar, is, of course, a regular naval station and thus is under Pampa and Onans of Millersview, command of an officer. The present chief is Admiral A. H. Van Kueren, veteran of many years service both at sea and ashore. Previously he had served as chief of the bureau of construction and repair and

Van Keuren succeeded Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen at the lab-Cox, Charles Thomas, M. Maness, oratory. The records clearly indicate that it was fortunate for Radar and therefore for the country that Bowen got interested in the laboratory's work about 13 years ago

and began to promote it. For Bowen became the needed link between the scientists on one son declined comment on Patter hand and the navy and congress on the other. The admiral's great enthusiasm always has been to get hold of and promote sound but re- forges program — which includes volutionary ideas; the depths of his tanks, artillery, small arms and ambelligerent and ambelligerent and ire stirred most violently against conservative pre-

A vigorous and confident mission ordinary reporter, slaving for a regulations to deal frankly on Radar with members of the house and senate appropriations committee

"They Were highty improceed use at that time. You can't buy in- is reaching the point where succesventions, you know. All we needed

About 1940, when the crash of falling France was heard across the any month this year or next. Atlantic, the appropriations grew in keeping with the increasing importance of the laboratory's preparations for war. The institution that had started out as a single gray concrete building rising alone out of the Potomac river mud flats below Washington blossomed, after 18 ean years, into a thriving center of naval science in many fields

the only place of its kind in the Bowen performed another important function, too. He interested ndustrialists in the manufacture of adar equipment and thus cleared the way for its production on a quantity basis. The first radar sets went into the fleet, in the Pacific, in December, 1940, a year before

Skepticism as to their value vanished rapidly as they went on ship after ship and proved themselves by amazing performance. Thus officers and men were ready to use them to the fullest when war came. and in battle they proved themselves all over again, enabling our warriors of the sea to pull off feats they had not dreamed possible in

pre-radar years. Late on the evening of November 1942, among the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, one of our warships was out looking for Japanes

The sea battle for Guadalcanal was in its final phase, the issue still undecided. Aboard the American vessel, a radar, like an invisible searchlight, probed the en-shrouding darkness with its mag-

Suddenly the indicator on which radar registers its discoveries disBombing Italy's Big Toe



Reggio Calabria, at the toe of Italy's boot, has become a perpetual target of allied bombers as they blast important ports on the Italian mainland. Here fire and smoke mark hits on the city's harbor area. Map locates Reggio.

Serious Drop Army Is Cited

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) agreed today that the U S needs accelerated war production, but differed on the meaning of recent out-

Patterson, criticizing both labor gues still work on the advancement and management for "over-confiproduction of supplies for the army ground forces fell 51/2 per cent below actual needs in May, or 31/2 per cent under April's output. A WPB spokesman replied that

werall arms production went up on estimated 2 per cent last month, only about a sixth of the total. tion that a great acceleration must ploit its military victories he observed that it is erroneous to suppose the entire war production effort has suffered a relapse.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's press conference statement. porters. He said the army ground munition, signal other items-is only about onesixth of the total war program, and happens to be the area in which the largest deliberate "cut backs" in production were ordered.

As a whole, production for May, on the basis of tentative figures appears to be up about 2 per cen ver the previous month, serted. This includes not only weapons and supplies for the ground forces, but also the navy, the air lend-lease. The spokesman noted that in some cases production had been cut back so that May produc-

April. Recent WPB production reports sive increases are harder and hard-That's Pyt. Leo Patrick Murray, then was a little money for salaries er to achieve. Manufacture of arume in April than is scheduled for

Patterson declared: "Management and labor must de liver the supplies on schedule and ing a previous daylight attack by as planned, or the opportunity to the RAF last October.

zles toward the stars. They flashed and thundered by salvos. The second salvo, despite

darkness and 16,000-yard range, landed squarely on the target. The American ships went on not only to win but to turn the battle for Guadalcanal into one of the most

costly routs in Japanese history. The British version of radar, known as radio-locator, matched in military results the heroic sacri fices of the handful of fighter pilots who saved England during the Nazi aerial blitz of late 1940, Landbased radar ringed England's coast and rode in its night fighter planes Radar's unerring fingers picked up Hitler's bombers far out over the

itself. Assured of adequate forewarnin of each attack, the handful of RAF heroes who saved the British Isles from destruction by air found it unnecessary to maintain incessar fighter patrols which would quickly have exhausted men and planes. They rested until the foe approached and went into action at

the last minute. It was this con servation of energy, machines and fuel which enabled England to fight back until the blitz collapsed. ROOF STAIN

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exploit military successes will be

He asserted production of all ma terials, except aircraft and radio ent for ground forces, declined 3½ per cent in May, Patterson remarked, however, that

aircraft manufacture increased 40 January, to a total of 7,000 army and navy planes.

He said production lapses mean that men in training camps will be denied needed equipment so that shipments may be maintained to en overseas or about to move fighting fronts.

"If the situation continues," he added, "even our overseas troops will suffer from shortages of critical equipment. The army will not even have its basic equipment by the end of the year if this condition continues.

permit a shortage to develop To even temporarily into a "too little late" situation, Pattersor declared, "will cost thousands of

"The army supply schedule, to feating the Axis are geared, calls for a continued increase through out all of 1943. This rate must be maintained if we are to reach our

Patterson blamed over-confidence aspired by the Tunisian victory and successful bombing raids over Europe, and said:

"The Tunisian victory means a speed up in our already crowded timetable of military operations. The steadily increasing duction called for by the 1943 army production schedule must be mainmet."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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confirmation, that one ship was sunk and two others hit. The German radio said the Allied fleet assembling off the Syrian coast was preparing to steam into the Aegean, presumably to attack Dodecanese islands, the Italian Crete or other objectives.

The Paris radio said 184 persons were killed in the RAF's raid on Le Creusot. 170 miles southeast of have emphasized that the program Paris, where thousands of French workers turn out armor plate, heavy guns and locomotives from the 750acre Schneider plant. tillery, WPB said, hit a greater vol- lost three planes, and the Paris radio declared half the population of

15,000 was left homele The Germans were reported barely to have completed repairs follow-

The British account of the convoy battle in the Atlantic was accompanied by a London Daily Express estimate that 50 U-boats had been destroyed in the last two months and 250 since the beginning of the war.

An admiralty and air ministry communique yesterday said American-built escort carrier, H. M. S. Biter, a converted merchantmar role in the engagement. Most of the battle, ranging over hundreds of miles, was said to have been fought many miles from the convoy and 97 per cent of the ships in the convoy reached harbor without having been

BUY VICTORY STAMPS VON PAPEN OUSTED? STOCKHOLM, June 21 (A)-The

ed the Bern radio today as saying that Franz von Papen, German ampassador to Turkey, had been dismissed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Joachin von Ribbentrop.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, left today to spend two weeks at end a minister's school.

Dance every nite. Belvedere Cafe. Mr and Mrs. Hall McMurry and son Ted of Dumas, visited friends

n Pampa Sunday. 4th of July beer at Belvedere. Mrs. H. B. Justice and daughter, Harriett, of Tulsa, Okla,, are guests of Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 420

Beer, by the case at Belvedere. CANADIAN.—Charles R. Douglas schools, and Mrs. Douglas left McKinney and in Dallas visiting homes of their parents and oth

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph

Stan Douglas went to McKinney o his grandparents last Saturday oing with his aunt from Amarillo MIAMI.-Mrs. Wesley Davis and daughters of Pampa were Miami

MIAMI. - Stanley McKenzie left Friday for a few days' visit with Jim and Billie McCabe of Conway. MIAMI. - The June War Bo quota for Roberts county is set for \$4,400.00, but the citizens are urged through the war bond administrator of Texas to increase it at leas 10 per cent and go the limit in buy-

ing bonds if possible, according to Judge J. A. Mead, chairman of the Dance every nite. Belvedere Cafe.* MIAMI. — Adams Fertig, 37, of Nebraska, a German, was held for uestioning by Sheriff James G. Ramsay, because he could not show egistration card, but after tioning by the FBI of Dallas, Fer ig was released, after the records

showed his registration was legal y his local board in Nebraska. CANADIAN—Members of the Win day School enjoyed their monthly party Thursday evening in Fellow ship Hall. Mrs. Lewis Merry, pres ident of the class was in charge lames George Hill, R. T. Roe and Eddie Ereman were hostess for a covered dish supper.

BUY VICTORY BOND **Bombardiers To Get Old Clocks**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21 (A)-Bombardier students at Midland Army Field in Texas are going to be given every worn-out alarm clock Boy Scouts of Oklahoma City

The old clocks are needed to pro vide springs, wheels and other tiny parts for student-built bomb sights Boy Scouts here have promised to collect at least 250 no-good clocks Kermit Hardwick, War Services hairman for the Last Frontier Council said today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

BROOMS, Extra

Applications For Flying Increase

half-way point is reached in the air many negroes. forces' June cadet recruiting drive

According to Lt. E. K. Shelby, Pampa field officer in charge of en-listing civilians and soldiers for air crew training, the number of appli-cations filed and inquiries received reports of race rioting in down

Many of the enlisted men who applied earlier this month for air crew training, specifically those seeking this training for the first time, have already passed their men-tal and physical examinations, met the board of officers, and been placed on detached service awaiting transfer to pre-aviation training centers. These men, Lt. Shelby explains, can expect to receive the orders within six weeks, probably very soon. They will be sent to one of the many air forces college training detachments for five months of study and preparation, after which they will go to a classification center and thence to pilot or navigator-bombardier pre-flight

schools. These men will train "ir grade" until they reach pre-flight school, when they will be appointed aviation cadets.

For those interested in becomin aviation cadets and fighting in an active and thrilling branch of the service, the procedure is simple: enlisted men get details from their squadron orderly rooms; civilians apply to the Aviation Cadet Board,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cruiser Houston Is Launched In Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June slid down the ways in the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock ocmpany Saturday, started on her way to avenge the sinking of another cruiser by that name in the naval sea battle with the Japanese

fleet a year ago.

Texans, headed by Governor Coke Stevenson, crowded on a flag-bedecked temporary stand at the prow of the vessel as Mrs. Claud B. Hamill of Houston, sent a bottle of champagne crashing against the

olive-drab painted hull. Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, himself a Houstonian, joined Steve Hannagan, head of a national in the ceremonies with words of tribute to Virginia, the birthpla of Sam Houston, first president

the Texas Republic. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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RIOTS

Inquiries and applications continue to pour into aviation cadet recruiting headquarters at Pampa Army Air Field at a fast clip as the police during air raids were my Air Field at a fast clip as the police during air raids were ordered mobilized. Among them are

FALSE REPORT CAUSE

EL PASO, June 21.-(A)-Military authorities today investigated false El Paso which they said were res ponsible yesterday for incident which caused the death of a negro soldier and critically injured a

Fort Bliss authorities authorized a statement that negroes had received untrue reports that there was rioting in El Paso. The officials said a number of negroes from the camp responded to a false call for from their companions in owntown area.

It was officially announced that Private Paul V. Brown, 367th earchlight battalion, was shot and critically wounded by a negro, of a group of negro sol Brown's gun away from him.

Army authorities said a white sentry shot a negro, Private Otis Gardner, 394th coast artillery, to

BEAUMONT, June 21 .- (AP)-Some 1,600 Texas state guards departed for their homes yesterday as mar-tial law, invoked Wednesday follow-

ing racial trouble here, was lifted.

Approximately 600 Texas highway

patrolmen and a score of Texas Rangers will remain on duty for BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Russia To Fight On, Says Aussie

MELBOURNE, June 21 (#)—There is no question of Russia seeking a separate peace, declared Australian Minister to Russia William Slater oday following his return from the

Soviet Union.

The Russian people's morale is the highest in the world, he said. The Australian diplomat thought an estimate of 4,000,000 Russian troops killed or wounded in the two year war with Germany probably

was correct,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS HANNAGANS SPLIT MIAMI, Fla., June 21 (P)—A final divorce decree today ended the marriage of blonde Suzanne Brewster Hannagan, New York model, and

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