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RATION REMINDER

# ARGENT NE ARWY

MINER REFUSES TO QUIT HIS JOB

## British Challenge Italian Navy to Fight

## **Pantelleria Bombarded** Twice Again

For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was closure that Allied warships twice again had bombarded the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's naval forces shelled the key bastion Wednesday night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval salvos had previousbattered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sallied into Italy's own coastal waters to blast an Axis convoy off

Despite these five attacks, there vas still no sign of Italian men-o'the past several weeks have boast-ed that the Fascist fleet was ready to steam into battle at any moment.

Gen. Eisenhower's command said Allied warships bombarded Pantelleria harbor and shore batteries in the latest assaults, encountering "slight retaliation" which caused

neither damage nor casualties Synchronized with the naval attack. Allied combers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian straits, and RAF Wellingtons from North Africa Wellingtons from North Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Napthe Italian mainland port of Nap-

Other world events at-a-glance: CHINA-American fighter pilots "slaughter" retreating Japanese armies, aid big Chinese victory on "slaughter" upper Yangtze river front Chinese advance 30 miles in three days, en-

ter Yangtze port of Itu. RUSSIA-Air struggle intensifies Soviet command lists 162 German planes shot down in 500-plane raid American railroads said all of to do it.

ews shot to death. burned alive in three-week street battle with Germans in Warsaw been placed in service this year, all to be needed, and a better rubber ghetto; 300 Nazi Elite troops reported killed, 2,000 wounded; 14,000 new construction has been approved never be caught again with our only

## **Ample Post-War** Jobs Forecast

NEW YORK, June 4 (4P)-A forecast that labor shortages-implying plenty of jobs for all-would continue for at least a year after this war was made today by Leo M. Cherne, manpower expert and executive secretary of the research institute of America, a private con-

expects success for the numerous organizations studying postwar problems with the aim of preventing unemployment. Some of these groups estimate that as many as 30,000,000 men and women might be left jobless by demobilization of war industries and the armed ser-

Cherne said these "growing probabilities" had been found: Demobilization is likely to be extremely slow and a standing army of considerable magnitude will remain for years beyond the armis-

on the home front there are encouraging indications that a substantial portion of industrial enterprise will be equipped for conversion to the production of civilian commodities within a short period after the

cancellation of war contracts. "The present plans of many business organizations call for the quick resumption of the manufacture of old models. This indicated the like **OPA Won't Regulate Drawers In Stenographers'** lihood of a continuing substantial demand for labor.

## I SAW . . .

Mrs. E. K. Thornton, assistant director, of Pampa, and Miss Ouisa drawers in its stenographer's desks lop executives of the OPA hierar-G. Molen of Greenville, director, making final preparations for the Girl Scout camp which will open Monday morning.

## WEATHER FORECAST

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enforced, would have regulated desk space of all employes in the office of price administration from steno-

#### Casualties on Attu WASHINGTON. June 4 (P)-cremated or buried before Ameri Conquest of Attu in Aleutians cost can troops took the island. the United States 1,535 army cas- Small groups of Japanese still valties including 342 men dead, were roaming Attu harrassing Amer-

Yanks Suffer 1,535

1,135 wounded and 58 missing up ican troops on Tuesday, the navy to midnight Tuesday, the navy re- said. ported today.

about five Japanese killed for each ing out all remaining enemy troops American lost in the battling over seems only a matter of time

However, their activities The deaths represent a ratio of been confined to sniping, and wip-

"I am amazed at the progress of

poses, including passenger tires."

"Through conservation of rubber

be in such better condition at the

"We will produce all the rubber

ber industry must be scrapped.

See JEFFERS. Page 8

WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-The

OPA cut tomato juice ration point

costs in half today, announcing

unchanged for another month.

oupon values are expected to stand

Tomato Juice Ration

Point Cost Halved

Pampans présent.

Jeffers said:

headquarters announced that Allied the snow covered crags and tundra. An announcement that 11 Japa-Known Japanese deaths, the navy nese had been taken prisoner inhas said, total 1,791 exclusive of creased by seven the number of enemy soldiers killed by air bomb- enemy troops reported captured in ing and naval bombardments and the campaign

## Jeffers Amazed At Progress Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula. Of Panhandle's Rubber Plant

rubber situation will be in that the Phillips Petroleum synthe war venturing forth from their har-bors, although Axis broadcasts for much better condition at the end tic rubber plant near Borger would of this year than we thought it go into operation next month. would be, and by late in 1944 rubber will no longer be a problem, rub- the Borger plant." he said after inber director W. M. Jeffers said in specting it

Amarillo last night. Jeffers and other federal officials ber problem in 1944." Jeffers said, today were on their way to Los An- "I mean passenger car tires. There geles after an inspection of rubber will be synthetic rubber for all purand 100-octane gasoline plants in

The rubber director announced

## To Haul Wheat

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The vanguard of about 25,000 boxcars in war time, what would have taken diverted from other war jobs is a decade or twenty years in peace rumbling toward the southwestern wheat belt to help move this year's from the test tube to production the impossible to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate unless the Administration unexpectedly

grain harvest.

Officials of the Association of country on rubber and we're going on Kursk. 23 more Nazi aircraft destroyed in Caucasus.

POLAND — London hears 2,000 hears 2,000 are short ages shot to death 3,000 others.

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American railroads said all of the Banhandle as an interpolating to the Panhandle as an interpolating center of the synthetic rubbler producing center of the nation.

Jeffers said:

Coal Miners Subject

3.000 others ed to develop. Only about 400 new boxcars have for the first half of 1943 by the War source of rubber as far away as we

> boxears each month. L. M. Betts, manager of Rail-Service Division, said the western railroads probably could not meet all demands for cars immediately during the peak of the grain movebut that storage facilities. both on farms and at major terminal markets, are much greater than

In pre-war years, the western carriers set out on sidings thousands of boxcars well in advance of the grain movement, but this year the cars will not be left idle any

longer than necessery. Boxcars will be returned to the west loaded with freight whenever chairman of the Car Service division, said many cars must return empty in order to arrive in time to begin the grain movement from the southwest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Nazis Watch Coal Strike Closely

BERN, Switzerland, June 4 (AP)-Berlin circles are watching the American coal strike with great interest, writes the Berlin corres-lieving that whatever measures pondent of the Zurich Die Tat, be-President Roosevelt takes will be

said to be commenting but little on the strike and to be against exaggerated hopes.

## "guarding points a pound higher on most beef time to review the case. ents also goes into effect Sunday.

Desks After All---Afraid Of Public Ridicule

after all. A six-page memorandum numbered 9898-3 which said: "The drawers of all stenographers are to be numbered as follows: 1-2-3." has been recalled, officials said yesterday, because "it was felt that the public would not understand desk procedure and the OPA would be held up

The memorandum, if it had been

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The and business analysts, whose desks OPA has decided not to regulate the have four drawers, and up to the

divided into three compartments,

For executives, No. 1 drawer was to have been known as the "pull drawer:" No. 2, "work drawer;" No. 3, "file drawer;" No. 4, "middle drawer;" No. 5, "Misc. drawer," and No. 6, "dictate drawer." OPA workers are glad the mem-orandum was recalled but they are

## Bill To Limit **Terms Gets** Backing

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-A proposal to limit future presidents eight years in office strong Democratic and Republican support in the senate today with the prospect that it may become one of the major talking points both for and against a possible fourth term

nomination for President Roosevelt. Minority backing for the proposal -a resolution for a constitutional amendment—came from Republican leader McNary of Oregon, who told

"I think congress should pass the resolution and submit the question to the legislatures of the various Republican national committee chairman Harrison E. Spangler said its adoption would be "a great thing for the nation."

Senator George (D-Ga.) said he would support the proposal with the understanding that it will not directly affect President Roosevelt's tenure in office.

The measure introduced by Senator Bailey (D-NC) in a form requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses and ratification by threefourths of the state legislatures. provides that no person shall be chosen or be eligible to hold the ofby the Army and Navy and the ci- fice of president if he has held that vilian population and the develop- office during all or part of two ment of synthetic rubber, we will prior terms.

Its adoption, however, would not end of this year than we thought we would be."

The suppose president from serving out the remainder of his term. Bailey said because of the length of Jeffers was honor guest at a banquet in Amarillo given by the Phil- time required for action by state lips Petroleum Company with eight legislatures "it will not head off a fourth term, but it will head off a We are acomplishing in one year fifth term" for Mr. Roosevelt.

Proponents conceded it will be impossible to obtain the necessary

in one year. My job was to keep this supports the resolution.

## Lniei ui Army

ALGIERS, June 4 (AP)—Gen Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — U. S. Production Board. The railroads dismantle several hundred worn-out sev which Giraud will remain comman- ed John L. Lewis' striking coal First, Mr. Roosevelt was asked This rubber production will be der in chief of the French Army, miners back to work Monday, laid whether troop protection would be L. M. Betts, manager of Railroad Relations of the AAR Car
Relations of the AAR Car
Overline of owned be declared, but in return will make a number of down today as a simple rule that provided for those miners who obey
concessions to the fighting French
a man who quits essential war work his order to get back to work.

some \$700.000,000, and don't let any-one tell you that in order for the Sources who cannot be named good neighbor policy that our rub- said Giraud's concessions involved the replacement of a number of high "If we are smart, we'll take good officers by Generals from the fightare that Americans take care of ing French forces such as Paul Le Gentilhomme, Eduard Rene De La- he has any drastic work-or-fight Frank Phillips, chairman of the rminat, Marie Louis Koenig and order in mind. board and founder of the Phillips Jacques Leclerc.

oleum Company, as toastmaster | It is understood that Giraud's command will be purely a headquar- so-far personally loyal miners faces ters job. He will not extend his ac-

tivities to field command. The task of directing the general war effort of those parts of the Pampa Draft Board Members French empire not under Axis control was taken up by the new mittee for National liberation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### however that all other current blue Traitor Appeals For New Trial

The tomato juice cut-which applies also to other vegetable juices Stephan. Detroit restaurateur concontaining 70 per cent or more victed of treason, asked the Sixth not condoned by members of the strike and go back to work is impeding of the war effort by the containing 70 per cent or more victed of treason, asked the Sixth not condoned by members of the strike and go back to work is impeding of the war effort by the tomato juice—is effective Sunday U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals again morning. The new value is two today to order retrial of his case. points a pound-which comes to Once sentenced to be hanged, three points for a No. 2 size can and scheduled to go into court at and four points for a 46-ounce can. Detroit tomorrow for re-sentence, This was the second sharp cut on Stephan appealed from an order tomato juice, both prompted by issued May 22 by Judge Arthur Tuttle, denying him a new trial. The A new schedule of meat point Supreme Court of the United States draft board chairman. values, which are one to three early this week refused for a third

## Flay Strike By Lewis Union

Action of a draft board in Ten- miners striking," said member Arnessee in vowing not to send anoth- thur M. Teed

To Draft, Says FDR

He brought up this phase of the sense a bit iffy. He hoped, he said,

Meanwhile, nothing but silence there has been a good deal written

came from Lewis, whose hold on his about the induction of miners into

coal controversy himself at a press that the miners would go back conference, without saying whether Monday.

not condoned by members of the strike, said that reclassification of Gray county draft board.

Charles Hartman, 51, veter-

an miner diessed in his work-

ing clothes approached a crowd

trance here and said: "This is

my job and by God I am go-

ing to work!" No one attempt

ed to stop him when he and

thereupon becomes liable for army

of strikers around the mine

"Regardless of the rights and He was optimistic that the ad-

er man for induction into the ser- | C. H. Walker, the third member CINCINNATI, June 4 (P)-Max vice unless the coal miners quit of the board, also condemmed the However, they did agree today men deferred because of their octhat strikes in vital industries were cupation was the answer to the

and worked the full seven-

hour shift. His 17-year-old

daughter, Beatrice, in picture

checks his dinner pail before

going to work. Hartman's son

Sgt. Jas. Nelson Hartman, is in

the air corps in North Africa.

This scene took place at Union-

that because, he said, it was in a

Then, without any further ques-

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grongs of the miners' case, I think ministration would take swift action reprehensible for the miners to end the situation wherein coal to strike." said C. P. Buckler, miners went on strike while Ameriraft board chairman. can fighting men were giving their 'I don't see any excuse for the blood in defense of this nation.

## Bee-Bee Gun Provides Army With Design For New Carbine Which 'Mows 'Em' Down Quickly

nance and industrial gun designers muzzle is 1,900 feet per second, rank- Browning. with the idea for one of the Army's' ing next to the larger Garand rifle's newest weapons.

The new firearm a vicious little

30-caliber carbine combining lightness, fire-power and accuracy battle range, was demonstrated to newsmen for the first time manding officer of nearby Erie protoday by the war department's Cle- ving ground, said: veland ordnance district. Production

2.675 feet per second and considerably above older types of hunting bious transport, Priest has been to

yards. Col. Forrest C. Shaffer, com-

"The Carbine is especially good now is nearing full scale at the for jungle fighting. A soldier can Standard Product Co.'s plant here.

The carbine is a short-barreled ammunition for this gun as he can The carbine is a short-barreled rifle, only 36 inches long. Like the bee-bee gun, it weighs less than six pounds, including strap and cartridge clip. That's about three pounds lighter than the newer Garand.

## **Enters Buenos Aires** As President Flees

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP)—General Pedro Ramirez, leader of a revolt against the government of President Ramon S. Castillo, entered government house in downtown Buenos Aires this afternoon amid shouts of "long live democracy!" and "long live freedom!"

quickly seized control of strategic points about the city. There was bloodshed in a clash on the outskirts. Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo

today against president Ramon S. Castillo's government

of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and

## Castillo Takes Refuge Aboard Navy Warship

MONTEVIDEO. June 4 (P)-President Ramon Castillo of Argentina radio today that his government had been forced to transfer its seat to an Argentine warship as revolting army forces entered the capital. All Argentine radios interrupted their programs to transmit Castillo's proclamation which said he had ousted minister of war General Pedro Ramirez and put Gen. Redolfo Marquez in his place. ple for "most absolute cooperation

The message called on the peoto nullify the subversive movement headed by the former minister of

of "the legal forces." His message added: "The government has been forced

to transfer its seat to a navy war-"It is ready to assure the tability of national institutions. "I will not consent to the installation of a government by force!

which does not respect the popular will of the country With the launching of the revolt. government leader, were reported to up enroute. Today persons reached in Buenos

ly distributed early this morning by at "complete and frank Pan-American solidarity and respect for Argentina's international treaties. Observers here said the latter re- ment house

ferred particulaly to the Rio de See CASTILLO, Page 8

## Bill Priest Returns Home After 3 Years Of Naval Service



After three years with the nav all over the globe. Petty Officer PORT CLINTON, O., June 4 (AP)- Unlike the air rifle, it splits 15 Second Class Bill Priest returned The Bee-bee gun, a toy with which most American boys have riddled empty tomato cans, provided ord- of its bullets at 53 feet from the land Mrs. B. C. Priest, 112 W.

As a communications man aboard a battleship, destroyer and amphi-Iceland, Norway, Guadalcanal, and virtually every place on the globe where the navy is operating.

Navy regulations prevent him from talking for publication about all his activities but it is under-

stood he took part in one of the latest American operations against the Japs in a rather cold region of the Pacific. He joined the navy in June, 1940. Look Fishermen! Nylon Cas

# Pro-Democracy Force

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP)—Army units revolted

calinet, was identified as the leader of the revolution.

#### Government quarters described the revolt simply as "a military movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Dodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "Forces of Repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative rei-

gme and "Policy of Pru-Prudence" in world affairs. (Port authorities in Montevideo capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat, which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other members of his government to flee.

A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed at reversal of Argentina's foreign.and domestic policy, which has left her as the only American nation to maintain relations with the Axis, One source, who cannot be identition to obey Marquez as the head had recently given Castillo an ultimatum to modify his policies with-

in 48 hours. He said the president curtly rejected their suggestions.) A force led by Gen: Arturo Rawson struck swiftly into the heart of Buenos Aires after a 15-mile march

from Campo De Mayo. Socialist deputy Alfredo Palacios said the force numbered 8,000 men at the start and police said other army men presumably were picked

Details dropped off to engage government forces at a naval mechanics chool in the suburbs. One or persons were reported killed there and many persons were injured The casualties included a civilian

The main body of Rawson's de the revolters clearly stated, how- tachment moved into Buenos Aires ever, that the movement was aimed and seized police headquarters. The troops divided into several columns near the Plaza Flores, whi bout four miles from the govern-

Reports from La Plata said troops there were preparing to leave for

Buenos Aires. (This dispatch, which through Argentine censorship, did not expand the definition of the movement, but the phrasing sug-gested the revolutionary forces sought a return to practice stitutional government restricted by standing "state of siege.") In Washington a state depart-

#### ment official said unconfirmed a See ARGENTINE, Page 8 First Wheat Cars

Reach Fort Worth FORT WORTH, June 4 (P)-First cars of wheat of the 1943 crop were received in Fort Worth today by the Uhlmann Elevator company One car came from Crowell and Jack Greenman of the elevator com pany said it went into governs storage while the other car came from Haskell and was sold here. Reports from Crowell are that the average of fields harvested thi largely No. 1 dark hard testil 601/2 to 64 pounds to the bushel The Haskell car was No. 1 d hard testing 61.7 pounds. The Hasbushels to the acre. ceiving \$1.18 to \$1.20 a bushe the early grain.

## Today's Best

KANSAS CITY, June 4 (AP)-Treatha Taylor Brown, 21, is A. C. L. from her WAAC company Fort Des Moines, Ia., sixth time in five moi

## an indication of his strength. The Nazi press, however, was

counting from front to rear, for memo pads, pencils, and shorthand

Under the heading "use of drawers," the memorandum said: "Drawer 1-This drawer is to be

823 West Francis v. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., ay school. 11 a. m., morning worship, m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. rogram, 8 p. m., evangelistic service, day, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting.

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

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

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

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

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

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister

Services for each month

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

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a, m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.,
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading. Room at Room 313,
Rose Building, is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 3 until 7

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class.
11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m.,
evening service. Every Lutheran and all
other interested persons are invited to
attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 19:50 a. m.—Morning worship.

50 a. m.—Morning worship. p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship eetings.

8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
HOLY SOULS CHURCH
612 W. Browning

Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. During Lent, Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7;30—rosary, sermon, and benediction. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross and benediction. Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church ezlendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST of God" and he assures these Chris-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets

B. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
Friday. C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
Mcthodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
Evening sirvice, 8 p. m. W. S.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.



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CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Oscar Davis, astor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, for the control of the control of

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45, m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer secting. 7 p. m., training union service. 1 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday. 8 s. m., Prayer meeting and song program. ing worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street

Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m.,
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Ivor Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Boliness meeting, 6:45
). m., Young People's meeting, 7:30 m.. Sunday night service.
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmie Bays, Minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.:
claesses for all. Preaching, 10:50 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:90
m. Evening service, preaching.
TUFSDAY—Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30

m. WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 8 p. r orship where your labor is not in Matt. 15:9. vice men will find a hearty wel-

### Sunday School Lesson

Text: I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16;

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. "When thou art converted strengthen thy brethren," said Jesus to Peter.

Peter, whom Satan desired to have and whom Satan sifted as wheat, but for whom Jesus prayed, was indeed converted, and our lesson tells how mightily he strengthened his fellow Christians under persecution.

To have a good conscience, assured these Christians, is better Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: than everything else. To suffer for righteousness' sake is to find God's blessing, and Christ's presence is belong to God." (Page 275). real to those who share the fellowship of His sufferings.

The man who would help and Calvary Baptist comfort others in times of distress and trial must himself have a deep faith and an unwavering courage. Boastful Peter, who had denied his Lord in a moment of weakness, had now become a man of faith and courage.

The thing that stands out concerning him is the calmness of his judgment and the evidence of a solid, well-disciplined life. Peter is no longer the headstrong, impulsive man, talking and venturing without thinking. Where he had once been all for quick and illconsidered action, now his counsel "Be sober, be watchful."

But he is still the man of action. The difference is that he has become a very humble Peter feeling the need of his reliance upon God. He writes of "the mighty hand Zion Lutheran Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 p. m., Evening servers, Bible Chasses, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible Classes, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible Classes, and so call cufficient classes. and so self-sufficient, now places all his confidence and his trust in God.

be the topic of the special address for the Sunday after Ascension to be delivered at 11 o'clock by Rev.

Briggs, associate.

An old-fashioned, New Testament, misthe message of Peter, and the exionary Baptist church "where the visition of the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 s. m. J. Aaron
Meck, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:90 p. m.
Frening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.
The followship of Christ's sufferbleek. the check of the first Bapfist church.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Bapfist church.

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in which many supposedly strong, because it is a prelude to that great ambitious, aggressive men have and glorious experience of being been shown to be weak, and in with Christ. which weak men have been made strong as they have listened to the voice of duty and have risen above

## Church Program

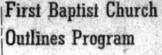
Church of the Nazarene Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. m. and at 11:00 a. m. we begin with a special Children Day" service. Evangelistic Service will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday morning, June 7th, at 9:00 a. m. we begin our "Daily

Vacation Bible school." At so many of our homes both mother and dad are working to help the war effort, so lets employ the children, and send them to the Daily Vacation Bible school.

We have Mrs. Bulah Liles .who is very efficient in Bible school work who will supervise the school along with a fine staff of teachers. Let's save this generation by saving the children. Send them to Bible school membered in this service. for the next two weeks for a few hours a day. Our church address

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Robert Vanderford has been abed 28 months, unable to walk because of rheumatism. To help out he scraps old radios and turns the usable metal over to the scrap drive.

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of the First Baptist church. "Where Superintendent, is urgent in his in-The Vicitor Is Never a Stranger," vitation to all new comers of the will be in his pulpit both services city to visit the Bible school of the under God's Miscrocope." For the are taught by Mr. Gatlin and the evening service, Mr. Carver has announced "A Brave Man's Boast," ing at the Church, and the Every-H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, Ladies' Club Rooms in the City

will direct the forty voice, robed-choir in singing the Anthem, "Be-God is My Salvation" Adams, in the morning service, and 11:00 o'clock hours by tuning in Raspecial chorus selections at the dio Station K. P. D. N. evening hour. The inspirational and BUY VICTORY STAMPS enthusiastic choir and congrega-

JIMMIE BAYS, local preacher will direct the congregational singing during the meeting at the Central Church of Christ. He is a well-known song leader and needs no introduction to the people of this community. A great improvement has been noticed since Bro. Bays came to work with the

## Christian Science Church Services

church.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-George Bailey will speak to the Pampa Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 6.

The Golden Text is: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it." (Ecclesiastes

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of com-(Psalm 111:2,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science texabook, "Science and Health with Key to the "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, teing, immortality, cause and effect BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Sunday Program

The public is invited to attend all of the services at the Calvary Baptist church, Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 after which the morning worship at 10:50 o'clock The pastor will be in the pulpit ooth morning and evening. Mr. Glenn Field, who graduated in the May class, Baylor university, will have charge of the music throughout the day. He is a fine young man with a great future. We urge

the young people to be present. Training Union services, 7:00 p. m.; evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. We welcome you. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wolter, pastor of the Zion Luth-

"Look up beyond the stars" will

How much the world needs today eran church. Using Ephesians 1,15-23 as a

We are living in a world today becomes a holy thing, and it were,

## heaven. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Central Baptist Sunday Services

Regular services will be conducted at the Central Baptist church Sunday at which time Rev. Sumrall, pastor, will preach.

"Lo I am with you always ever

unto the end of the world," Matthew 28,20, will be the topic of Rev. Wol-

ter's 7:45 p. m. address, which words

guide a Christian to think of Jesus

as the Great Present Reality, for it

al words which He spoke to His

disciples as He ascended up into

this He promised to be in the fin-

In observation of the fact that Rev. Sumrall begins his fourth year's work with the church next Sunday he has chosen to speak on the subject: "A Stone of Success." using the words of Samuel, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Earnest prayer and plans have been made for the success of this service. The many blessings of the Lord upon the church will be re-

"God's Victory Day" will be the title of the evening sermon at 8 o'clock. All of us are thinking of victory, the word has become our logan and word of hope and inspiration. If man wins great victories how much greater will be God's victory over sin and Satan. All who do not worship at other churches are urged to attend with us. At the close of the service Sunday evening several people will be baptized thus uniting with the church. We are praying for a successful day and we invite every member of the church to share the

Gasoline curtailment has shrund the 3,000,000 private-car licenses of pre-war Britain to 250,000.

#### tional singing is an outstanding fea- | Rationed Liquor ture in each service. The Ordinance of baptism will Supply Viewed be administered to all awaiting can-

didates in the opening part of the The Rev. Douglas Carver, Pastor

The Rev. Douglas Carver, Pastor

Mr. Aaron Meek, Sunday School

Liquor Industries, Inc., today announced that a study of liquor sup-Sunday using for his subject at the morning hour, "Man's Heart for all ages. The two mens' classes

man's Bible Class meeting in the by First Baptist church crowd at the

READ THE WANT ADS

NE WYORK, June 4 (AP)-Allied plies throughout the country dis-closed normal stocks now aging in bonded warehouses were adequate to last three to four years on a rationed basis.

The concern, a trade organization representing both distillers and conimer outlets, said consumers would have available in the next 12 months about 130,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, plus inventories of wholesalers, retailers and taverns estimated in excess of 25,000,000 gallons and hoarded stocks placed at 10,000,000 gallons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ginger root is now being grown

### Lutheran Women To Have Social

The Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church will have a social gathering this Sunday evening, June 6, at 9:00

are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is again extended to servicemen who may have the time and inclination to come.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS INSTANTANEOUS SHAVE

Colorado Springs Colo. (A) - L.E. Ingraham got his morning's shave the hard way. Attempting to weld the leaks in a truck's gasoline tank. set fire to it and there was an explosion. The blast singed the whiskers from his face, and set fire to the

## Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



payment of \$150,000. I am not re-

ponsible for Miss Berry's cond

"I spent many evenings with Mr. Chaplin at his home. We studied Shakespeare together. I worked

coached me in diction, voice con-

"I would not think of bringh

suit if it weren't for the other par-

is to insure the establishment the child's paternity. I am in no

wise interested in any money from Mr. Chaplin for myself, and I would never take the matter to court if

When her contract expired, Miss Berry said, she was without funds.

Miss Berry said . yesterday:

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made this statement:

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## Mrs. H. P. Stolls Leads Baptist Missionary Group

1943

ight!

TS.

The W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met at the church Wednesday for a one o'clock luncheon followed by a business meeting and nary program.

The group sang as the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power," and Mrs. J. L. Marsden led the opening

Reports were given of the past month's work and a love gift was sent to Mrs. Jeff Moore, Young People's secretary for the association. Mrs. Moore will attend the annual assembly at Ridge Crest.

Mrs. H. P. Stotts was leader of the program of "Youth." Mrs. T. D. Sumrall gave the devotional using the "Boy Samuel" as her theme. Other topics were discussed by Mmes. Aubry Jeters, Lee Hampton. L. Roenfeldt, Bob Huffines and Harry Dean.

The meditation was given by Mrs. Stotts, accompanied by Mrs. Sum-rall. Mrs. G. C. Stark led the clos-

ing prayer.
The meeting was attended by 26 members on one visitor.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TURKISH SHIPMENTS STOP ANKARA, June 3 (A)—(Delayed) (A)-Informed commercial quarters reported today that German ship nents of war materials to Turkey had virtually ceased with the intens fication of Allied air assaults upon



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### Shamrock OES Has Installation Services Monday

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, June 3—Mrs. L. 8 Griffin was installed as Worthy Matron and J. R. Benson as Worthy Patron, at the installation service of the Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Hall Monday

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Milt Williams, associate matron; B. F. Kersh, associate patron: Mrs. B. F. Kersh, secretary; Mrs. Charles Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Glynn Bell, conductress; Mrs. L. E. DePew, associate conductress; Mrs. G. F. Guyer, chaplain; Mrs. J. R. Benson, narshal; Mrs. H. C. Weatherby organist: Mrs. Winfred Lewis, Adah: Mrs. George Close, Ruth; Mrs. W. O. Morrow, Esther; Mrs. H. H. Henry, Martha; Mrs. Hal Vaughan, Electa; Mrs. H. C. Gordon, warder; and Mrs. Ethel Darlington, sentinel Mrs. O. T. Nicholson entered

with the open Bible, after which the out-going officers entered with the march being played by Mrs. G. F. Rev. Edw. C. Derr gave the in-vocation. The group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed

ANNOUNCING THE arrival of

Rev. W. H. Massengale, who has

recently resigned the pastorate of

the Pentecostal Assembly of Jesus

Christ, of Borger, Texas, and has opened a mission here in Pampa

the same faith at 614 S. Cuy

ler. Sunday school will be held at

9:45 a. m. and preachin gat 11 a.

m. Sunday night, 8:30 p. m. Thurs-

day night 8:30 p. m. Bible study

All who attend these services will

waiting them, with truth and vir-

Guest For Luncheon

bowl of red roses and garden flow-

Forty-two was played following

the luncheon. Guests were: Mes-

dames John H. Jones, John C.

Isaacs, Ben F. Tepe, Mabel Teas,

John Caylor, Charles Callaway, Charles Teas, and Estelle Todd.

LORAIN, O. (P) - At least one

running hither and thither with the

hose axe and extinguishers, a del-

ivery man for a local dairy non-

chalantly entered the smokefilled

building with two wire containers

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MILKMAN UNDAUNTED

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in Sunday School!

choice Sunday.

ers were used about the rooms.

Mrs. Snyder Has

In Canadian

a one o'clock luncheon.

by "God Bless America." The welcome was given by Mrs. Claude Montgomery, past matron.
A solo for the out-going officers,
"Memories," was rendered by Mrs.

Shirley Draper. Mrs. Milt Williams, conductress and Mrs. Glynn Bell, associate conductress, presented the installing officers, who were introduced by Mrs. Claude Montgomery.

Mrs. B. F. Kersh presided as installing officer; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, installing marshal; Mrs. J. R. Benson, installing chaplain; Mrs. CANADIAN. June 3-Mrs. E. H. Snyder was hostess in her home G. F. Geyer, installing organist, and Tuesday to a number of guests for Mrs. Eva Davis as installing secre-The table was centered with a

The new officers entered and prayer was led by Mrs. J. R. Benson, installing chaplain.

After the worthy matron was presented in the east, Mrs. Draper sang, "Peg O' My Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Geyer, Mrs. George L. Stanley read "Con-

gratulations" by Wenning and a "A Comparison," by Parker.
A talk by the worthy matron folved, after which she presented the Lorain milkman believes that come Installing Officers with gifts. Mrs. what may, milk as well as the mails C. L. Reavis was the gift bearer. must go through. During the height

of a recent fire, while firemen were matron with a gavel, of ebony mahogany with a silver band, and a sounding board, which was the gift f her son, Cadet Louis Griffin. Mrs. J. R. Benson presented the worthy matron with a personal gift from the installing officers, and the chapter presented Mrs. Kersh with

Mrs. Kersh presented the worthy

Mrs. Draper sang, "Now The Day Is Over," and the meeting was closed by the Worthy Matron.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SUBMERGING VOLCANO LONDON (P) — Sir Harry Luke, Great Britain's high commissioner for the Western Pacific, has proposed to offer the Axis leaders a refuge in the paradise South Seas — but

there is a catch in it. "The ideal place of residence for them after the war," he said "would be Falcon Island, in the Pacific which is of volcanic type and sinks into the sea for a period of years, and rises again."

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## The Social Calendar

B. and P. W. business meeting at 7:30 in the city club room.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Woman's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Victory Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Umphfres at 2 o'clock.

W. M. U. of First Baptist church will meet in circles.

W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet in the following circles:

Mary Martha, with Mrs. Aubrey Jeters, Vada Waldron with Mrs. Harry Dean; Lillie Hunley with Mrs. B. J. Cruzan; Blauce Groves with Mrs. Albert Taylor, Anna Sallie with Mrs. E. R. Gowan; and Lydia with Mrs. H. P. Stotts.

Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will meet.

W. M. U. will meet in the following circles: Circle 2, with Mrs. H. N. Stokes, 637 N. Hobart; Circle 3, with Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis; Circle 4, with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 310 N. Faulkner; Circle 5 and 8 with Mrs. C. L. McKenney; Circle 6 with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 219 E. Malone; Circle 7 with Mrs. Ray Miller, 104 N. Wynne.

THURSDAR

La Bass Sorative will meet.

THURSDAR

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. acy Goad.

Regular meeting of the Order of Easern Star promptly at 8 p. m.

Friendly neighbors will meet with Mrs.

J. Watt, 415 N. Davis.



By RUTH MILLETT

Remember the days when all you had to carry in your handbag was money, and it wasn't cluttered up with precious ration books? When you could drive into a fill-

ing station and say, "I guess you had better fill her up?" When everybody arrived at

party in his own car? When you offered to drive friend home from work even though was miles out of your way?

When you spent Sunday after noon driving on the highways? When the only thing that worried you about the children wearing out their shoes so quickly was the cost? When people who had convenient oil heat were considered lucky?

When you and your friends spent your afternoon playing bridge instead of at the Red Cross rooms? When you thought people who had country homes were to be envied? When a man in uniform was

ovelty? When you threw away your tin ans instead of washing them out carefully, removing both ends, and mashing them just so? GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

When you had bacon every morn ng for breakfast? When at this time of the year you sat and planned a long crossuntry vacation trip in your car?

When you couldn't quite make up your mind whether you prefered silk or nylon stockings? When you felt you knew right ere you would be in six months? When you just THOUGHT you had things to worry about?

They were good old days - re-

member? BUY VICTORY STAMPS Martha's Vineyard, four miles off Massachusetts, was discovered in tion figures have been 1602 by Bartholomew Gosnold.



PALMER WHEELER is considered one of the outstanding song directors in the Panhandle. He has made the study of music his life's work and his "golden lyric tenor voice" has been heard in concert in nearly every state in the union. His interpretation and rendition of gospel songs is unique. He sang over WSM, Nashville, for 3 years and was head of the vocal department of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee, for 2 years. Mr. Wheel-er and the A Cappella Chorus of the Central Church of Christ Amarillo, will be at the Central Church of Christ, 500 North Sommerville in a special service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. We invite the public to attend this meeting.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knewledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answer below:

1. If a friend starts telling you of his troubles, should you listen attentively or discuss them with a wisecrack?

2. Should one pride himself having a "terrible temper?"

3. Should a person who has others working for him discourage their treating him with familiarity? 4. Is it necessary to mention the

weather to every acquaintance you meet on the street?
5. When an acquaintance says, 'How are you?" should you feel that you must start telling him

now badly you feel? What would you do if-You cannot go to the telephone and so ask a member of your family to take the caller's number for

(a) When you call back apologize for not being able to come to the

(b) Make no apology when you call back? Listen to him - unless

ALWAYS has troubles that he vants to talk about. 2. No. 3. He will find it easier to handle

them if he does.
4. No. Unless you can think of nothing else to say. 5. No.

Better "What Would You Do solution—(a). -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Russian Factories Copy Americans

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP)-Soviet airplane factories have gone American.
For the first time in their history they have instituted American assembly line technique, it was disclosed today, and already producstepped up sharply.

## Euzelian S. S. Class Has Business, Social Meeting

Members of the Euzelian S. S. class of the First Baptist church used their new plan visitation preceding the br-weekl meeting Tuesday afternoon. Folk wing the organized visits, they re-assembled at heh ome of Mrs. John O. Pitts. 1107 N. Charles, for one business and social meeting

The president Mrs. Lewis Tarp-ley, presided during class officers reports and discussion of the "secret pal" plan to be used. Mrs. S. E. Waters led the opening prayer followed by an interesting devotional on "Stewardship" by Mrs. Troy Man-

Refreshments of minted tea and apple pie a-la-mode were served to the following guests: Mmes, Lewis Tarpley, Allen Vandover, T. E. Wat-ers, Don Perrin, L. B. Studebaker, Gerald Mote, Q. O. Wheelock, K. B. Snell, Troy Maness, John O. Pitts and Mrs. E. R. Miller. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## War Witchen

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Eat one food from each of the seven basic food groups every day. Well-refrigerated meat, fish, and poultry left-overs can be used in Monday's dinner as Group 5 to save costs, extra work, and to give "pleasant eating," as such dinners must be well planned and based on tested recipes. Left-overs should always appear in a new guise. Then they don't seem monotonous.

Monday's Meat Pie

(serves 6)
One teaspoon minced onion, ablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups clear stock, 2 cups diced left-over roast beef, pork or veal recipe bran buttermilk biscuits. Cook onion in fat until lightly browned. Blend in flour and add clear stock. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add diced meat and pour into casserole Cover with bran buttermilk biscuits. Bake in moderately hot oven (425

degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

(12 biscuits) One-half cup bran cereal, % cup buttermilk, 1½ cups flour, 1 tea-spoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 1-3 cup shortening.

Soak bran cereal in buttermilk Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn Add soaked bran cereal; stir until knead

dough follows fork around Turn onto floured board, lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness and cut

with floured cutter. Top casserole with biscuits as suggested above. Simple Funeral Is

Planned For Dafoe NORTH BAY, Ont., June 4 (AP)— A simple funeral service will be held in Toronto Saturday for Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, Dr. William Dafoe of To-

ronto, his brother, said today. It was not known whether the Dionne quintuplets would attend the funeral services.



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## **TEXAN SCORES**



First Lieut. Robert H. Smith of Lamesa, Texas, piloted a Flying Fortress which shot down 11 enemy planes over Wilhelmshaven to establish a new record for the European theatre of operations, the Eighth United Air Force announced May 31. Crippled, the Fortress plunged into the North Sea on its return flight, but all the crew

**Actress Charges** 

**Chaplin Father** 

Of Unborn Baby

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (A)-Mo-

vie comedian Charlie Chaplin was

under court order to day to answer

charges, contained in a civil suit,

that he is the father of 22-year-old

The action was filed vesterday by

Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New York,

whose daughter declares Chaplin

promised her a film career but per-

mitted a \$75-weekly contract to ex-

pire last October, before she had

appeared in anything but camera

The suit petitions that Chaplin

be named father of the child and

ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, be-

ginning immediately, for its sup-

port, as well as \$10,000 for Miss

Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for

court and attorney's costs. It states

Joan Berry's unborn child,

test shots.

## BUY VICTORY STAMP **Bigger Prizes**

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P) — The University of Wyoming's 1942 Victory garden contest for coeds was so popular the university this year deided to quadruple the awards. Instead of offering one scholarship as an award for the coed with the

ships will be given to the four gardeners. The awards were anounced last year after the university offered a ourse in gardening and agricult-

ure for coeds in an effort to stimulate home food production

that Chaplin and Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies paternity. Chaplin, instructed to appear June 17 on a show-cause order, issued

this statement last night, through his attorneys: "Miss Berry states her unbern child was conceived in December, last. The first claim made me by Miss Berry was in May, and

Overwrought, she took an overdose of sleeping pills, she stated, and, arrested on a vagrancy charge, was granted probation provided she left suburban Beverly Hills.

Then, several weeks ago, she was rearrested for probation violation after assertedly entering Chaplin's Beverly Hills home through a window and creating a disturbe but subsequently was released when the county jail physician declared her condition "consistent with that of pregnancy."

## Spur Gardeners

prize winning garden, four scholar-

TODAY & SATURDAY The Killers of the Dark LEOPARD

TODAY & SATURDAY WILD BILL ELLIOT IN HIS LATEST HIT

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... Yes, it's all in the

stars (Who happen Ray MILLAND to be your favorites!)"

-- Paulette GODDARD

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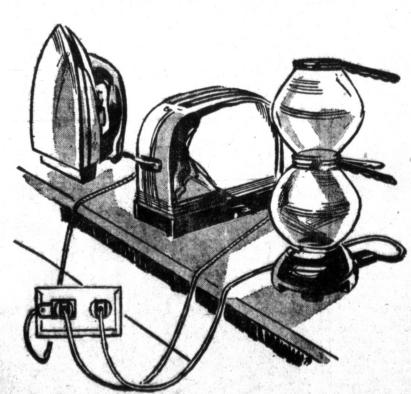
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For example—the electric iron shown at left takes 1000 watts, the electric toaster 600 watts and the electric coffeemaker 600 watts-a total of 2,200 watts! If these are put in operation on the same circuit at one time it is too much wattage for a fuse of 15 amperes, and it blows out! Be careful about the use of too many electric appliances at one time on one circuit

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#### They Aren't Impressed

It may be a headache for a brass hat who has spent years winding himself up in red tape and putting a new length of ramrod in his back every me seniority day rolled around and brought him new and more impressive shoulder ornaments. But the thing that makes American fighting men lovable to the nation, and dreaded by its enemies, is their utter refusal to be impressed by bumptious tradition.

Thousands of young officers who but recently were students, clerks, foremen and farmers have carved their names in the tablets of American history as superior fighting men. They are the same irreverent youngsters who, until they were sent into battle, amused themselves sticking pins into the stuffiness of military etiquette and formulae.

Here, from a glossary provided by a naval ensign is how they interpret some of the bromides their professional superiors have worked out through the years for military correspondence.

"Referred for remarks." An unscrupulous method of making a junior officer do all the work so that his senior need only add the word "forwarded," and sign his name

"I approach the subject with an open mind." am completely ignorant of the whole subject.

"A growing body of opinion." Two very senior staff officers agree "Opinion is widely held." Three very senior staff

officers agree. "Under consideration." Papers are temporarily mis-

"Under active consideration." I'll have somebody start looking for the file.

"I concur generally." I haven't read the paper and don't want to be bound by anything I may say. "All orders issued by my predecessor are to re-

nain in force." I haven't read them yet, but will alter them as soon as I find out what is in them. "This matter is being dealt with separately." The writer hopes it will be forgotten before anything

has to be done. "Being in all respects ready for sea." Navigator senior officer and sufficient gin are on board.

These definitions, obviously, are on the burlesque side and do not reflect the sincere respect that most junior officers feel toward most seniors. But also they cut right through the stuffing in the shirt.

Did you ever try to put up a false front for a bright child? Well, it's just as silly to try to impress a reserve officer.

#### BUT VICTORY STAMPS Argentine Justice

Argentina doesn't rate very high with other Americans right now, while she holds back from hemisphere solidarity against the Axis. That shouldn't prevent us from giving three rousing cheers for Judge Tobal of the criminal court, who fined a couple for naming two of their children Zoroaster and Jupiter.

Too many men and women have gone through life hiding the shame of silly names that were pinned on them before they were able to do anything in self-defense. Once such a tag is attached, publicly, it is all but impossible to shake. There always is some wise guy to dig the buried moniker out of the deepest grave.

The Nation's Press

## BAYONETS IN HOT SPRINGS

(Daily Oklahoman)

American citizens are somewhat startled when they learn that 200 helmeted soldiers are standing guard in Hot Springs, Va., to keep the public from learning what is going on at the international food conference in that mountain resort. It is something entirely new in their American experi-

But why should they be startled? In nearly every country on earth the exclusion of the public would be accepted as a matter of course. In most of the countries the exclusion would be expected. all countries that are ruled by despots the exclusion of the public is the unvarying rule.

The only reason why Americans are surprised by the use of the bayonets to keep back the reporter is that it is something new in America. It is something new in the United States for the government to employ the policy of kings who can do no wrong. But it is not new in Europe or the orient. In fact, it is a custom hoary with age. It has been the unbroken rule of Tudor and Stuart and Romanoff and Hohenzollern and Coburg and Bourbon and Savoy from an age when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary.

All of us know how Hitler manages one of his conferences. Reporters and cannon fodder keep their distance and they approach the conference gates at the peril of their lives. Storm troopers stand ready to make short shifts of the audacious citizen who manifests any interest when his country is being bought or sold or committed to a that is fraught with the issues of life and death. Most of Hitler's important conferences are held at a mountain stronghold, somewhat similar to Hot Springs. Va. And all of them are held behind a line of ready rifles and bristling bayonets. Our western bureaucrats who are so eager to

the habits and customs of the totalitarians will have a long way to go before they succeed in convincing the people that issues of great pith and moment are none of the people's busi They will have an even longer way to go before they teach the people to positively love governby bureaucrats and bayonets. But give them time. Give them time. In the course of the years the people may be taught to accept as both righteous and inevitable their exclusion from all contact with, and all view of their governing authorities. They may even live to see a line of steel thrown around the congress and all state legis-

Wasn't it Alexander Hamilton who once referred to the people as "a great beast?" Well, what can a great beast know about international food conferences? Why shouldn't a beast be prodded with bayonets when it gets too close to a conference that could be arranging to put all Americans on short rations in order to feed the pple of the alien world?

In any event we shouldn't register too much itement when we read of the helmets and vonets of Hot Springs. Maybe that is just a ng. Maybe we shall see a great deal more of that kind of business ere long. Certainly we shall have a lot of it if we don't quit voting for it.

One of our generals sang during a recent air raid on Antwerp. We have reliable reports, however, that the bombing was worse than the singing

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, of democracy. By God I I will accept counterpart of on -WALT WHITMAN.

THE WITCHHUNT OF CHURCH MAGAZINE EDITORS

I have been reading a couple of editorials in two church magazines on the coal strike. One was in the Christian Century and the other in the Christian Advocate, the latter being the official megazine of the Methodist church.

After one reads these magazines, he is more and more convinced that the modern church leaders are hunting witches and their idea of a witch is any man who produces wealth faster than they can produce it.

The Christian Century makes a lot of untruthful statements. For instance, the editor contended that under free enterprise the employer could judge his own case and enforce his own judgment upon labor

But he never explains if that were true, why it is that wages have increased one and one-half per cent a year for 150 years under the system which, he says, puts labor at the arbitrary will of the employer. The employers must have been very generous if his statements are true. The fact of the matter is, however, that the employer must pay his employes as much or more than any other employer in order to get them. And this bidding against other employers who have better tools or are better managers, willy nilly forces wages up as we accumulate knowledge and tools. And when the employer pays as much as any other employer is willing to pay, or as the worker can earn working for himself, he is paying all the employe is worth, no matter how often these inexperienced, covetous people say he is not.

After making a lot of other absurd statements. the editor of the Christian Century says, "But we are not presuming to offer a formula".

Of course, he nor anyone else who believes in collective bargaining can offer a formula. There is no formula, if the law of supply and demand is abandoned, but force and robbery. When people do not believe that the employer is equally free to trade his past labor with the man who will reward him the most, as the worker is equally free to trade his labor to the employer who will reward him the most, the only alternative is force. These church leaders have been advocating sorcery, black magic-that there was some way of having the workers free without having the employer also equally free.

The Christian Advocate

Roy Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, blames our condition in the coal mines on the people of means not giving the church official enough money to send young ministers and deaconesses into the coal mine districts.

Yet, in the same article, Roy Smith talks about the coal miners standing ready to seize their rights.

But, of course, Roy Smith, nor the editor of the Christian Century, Charles Morrison, neither could define how to arrive at what the coal miners, and the coal operators rights are. Both of them seem to be obsessed with the idea that if the of coal increases, it will come out of a pockets of the rich instead of out of the pocket of other workers and, thus, lower the real wage of other workers. The real rich probably do not buy one-tenth of one per cent of the coal mined.

These church leaders do not seem to see that they have been the very ones who have been preaching doctrines that are bound to lead to civil war in industry. They do not seem to understand that the success of one man in being able to produce more and sell for less, does not mean the failure of another, as it does in war. It means the benefit of every other human being unless men believe they can have rights without responsibility. Yet this church editor has the nerve to say give us more money so we can explain. They impersonal rules of conduct as a guide in their teaching. Yes, the church leaders have been largely

responsible for bringing on these strikes by their social creeds, by their failing to preach the Ten Commandments, by the lack of meekness, by their desire and covetousness of their leaders to distribute the wealth that other men produced. They seem to have forgotten Jesus' statement when He said, "Who made me a divider over

## One Safe Test

The National Civil Service Reform League, which ong has been a bulwark of the merit system in government employment, adds its voice to protest against 28, 1942. The critics will charge that the McKellar bill, which would require Senate con- the methods employed are arbitrary, firmation for all appointments to administrative ositions that pay from \$4500 up.

"This proposal," the League warns, "is a direct need of munitions. hreat to the war effort. It strikes at the very heart of the merit system principle of selection for public ed back millions of dellars because positions. It makes a career system virtually impossible. It places a premium on political connections of persons whose capacity may be mediocre. Those who rely on merit and ability alone are placed at a decided disadvantage."

The intent and the effect of the McKellar bill tain, will bankrupt them or strip hould be recognized clearly by all who are interested in the efficiency of our mastodonic federal government, which has close to three million men and women on its payrolls, exclusive of the armed countants, for instance, are passing

Ostensibly-and there is not too much reason to go behind the claim—the bill is designed to give Congress control over all persons who help to make federal policy.

This desire is increased, if not inspired, by the extent to which, under wartime laws, properly or mproperly the executive departments are making and altering law so that congressmen have no idea

what the law may be at any given time. The bill is aimed at what Senator McKellar and nany others regard as usurpation of unconstitutional powers by a vast and expanding bureaucracy. It person as they exercise full control ouses much sympathy in the public breast.

Nevertheless, its effect, unless human nature has changed overnight, would be to make state and local party leaders the judges as to who should fill every responsible job in Washington. Their judgment inevitably would rest upon the party loyalty and activity of candidates, rather than upon ability to serve the nation in time of stress.

"Senate confirmation," the League warns, "neithprevents over expansion of personnel nor assures against the appointment of over-zealous and officious bureaucrats. It substitutes one evil for anothe by inevitably injecting the patronage system."

And the League adds: "The World War has now brought the United States to the point where but one test can safely be applied to our public service



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-especially those from the South-and state leaders of all political

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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-Davies and Dr. Arthur F. Chace,

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TYLER, June 4 (AP)-Ways of in-

chamber of commerce managers,

sored by the East Texas Chamber

George E. Adams, vice-director of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Andrew Carnegie was once ask

ed by a reporter that he consid-

ered most important in industry:

capital, labor or brains? With a laugh, the steel magnate replied:

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SEATTLE, June 4 (A)-Joseph E

obligation to the state.'

## The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER HOSTILITIES — Congressman respond when persons from his home Fred Bradley's futile attempt to community were called on, standing crash the gate at the Hot Springs

food conference has a serious as well as a comic aspect. It highlight- get up. ed in a dramatic manner resentment on Capitol Hill directed aainst the secrecy with which the Administration is managing the war nd preparing peacetime arrange United States and not of any state. Democrats and Republicans ob He belonged to that group which

served that they had to wait for Churchill's arrival to obtain an auhoritative report on the North African triumph and its prospective ignificance. Later the British Prime Minister sat with the Foreign Relations Committee of both chambers nd satisfied their hunger for news in so far as he could divulge the ackground of great events. The State Department has delib-

rately prevented key Representatives from questioning our own and Inited Nations diplomats on mat ters of vital interest to the Legisla ture. The House Foreign Affairs committee has frequently asked that policy-finding appear before it for nterrogation but the requests have been denied. Likewise military and naval staffs have avoided inquiry by groups of lawmakers charged with handling problems connected with the conflict.

The Wiley resolution for creation f a Foreign Relations Advisory Council has been pigeonholed desite the general belief that there should be closer liaison between the men at opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. Ten months before Pearl Harbor the same Senators prooosal that the Secretary of State eport on the danger of trouble with Japan and on our preparations to Japan and on our preparations to been any transportation provided professional boxer and one of the meet it was given the same silent been any transportation provided professional boxer and one of the meet it was given the same silent been any transportation provided professional boxer and one of the meet it was given the same silent been any transportation provided been any transportation provided professional boxer and one of the meet it was given the same silent been any transportation provided professional boxer and one of the same silent been any transportation provided been any transportation provided been any transportation provided been any transportation been any transportation provided been any transportation been a treatment. Had Mr. Hull provided the information, the tragic chapters of our earlier losses in that area might have been written

It is true that the conduct of hosilities and the framing of treaties are vested in the Chief Executive. But F. D. R. would facilitate both objectives if he took into his confidence the colons who must appropriate the money and ratify all postbellum argreements.

SECRECY-A small coterie them they could sit in back. House Republicans is preparing made three trips, in all, taking data designed to strike at the star chamber proceedings through which the Army and Navy are renegotiat ing contracts not paid prior to April discriminatory and destructive to numerous corporations which made heavy sacrifices to meet the nation's

Many company's voluntarily turnvolume production enabled them to manufacture weapons at lower costs than the figures originally fixed in 1939 and 1940. Others were hauled before boards that operate closed doors and forced to take reductions which, the concerns main them of postwar reserves.

Principal complaint is that the two Services follow entirely different rules. Secretary Stimson's acout settlement permitting from fifty to one hundred per cent higher profits than the Navy Price Adjustment agency allows. There is also discrimination against certain firms. Some are allowed to keep a high percentage on all business, while others dong the same or more important types of work are cut deep-

The men in actual supervision of these readjustments are Under Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal. Both are able and conscientious, but they cannot handle these matters in of approximately eighty per cent of the nation's total current expendi-

"The entire renegotiation tem," is certainly one of Nazi justice, where an appointee of a politician can dish out to a contractor anything his opinion dictates. The general setup is bad enough without naking it worse by surrounding the entire procedure with complete se-

IRRITATES When Western govin San Francisco, Earl Warren, chief executive of California, requested delegates from each comnonwealth to rise for formal introductions. Listed on the program as

## Around Hollywood ville Power Authority. He did not

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Remember Small Fry? Of cours you do. A 12-year-old named Dononly when representatives of the Federal Government were asked to ald O'Connor who stole the show as Bing Crosby's kid brother in the Commented a prominent fellow atmotion picture. "Sing You Sinners." tendant in a widely circulated letter about the affair: "The thought ocfilmed five years ago. Played in several other films and then disapcured to me that this was characpeared from the screen. teristic. He was a citizen of the Well, the other day Universa

tudio previewed a picture entitled, 'Mister Big." starring Donald O'sees no state lines, acknowledges no Connor. The invitations said, "The prize surprise of the year." And for That description may be a rather once a Hollywood invitation told the truth

Donald O'Connor, now 17, IS the rize celluloid surprise of 1943. There's no doubt about it. picture makes Small Fry the Mr. Big of Hollywood. He's a one-man

He sings eight numbers, plays the piano, muggs, plays the clarinet, fences, swings the classics with a school orchestra, does a blackface routine jitterbugs, does an impersonation of a ration-mad grocery clerk, swings a Greek drama and makes love like Clark Gable. Prize urprise is right.

Davies President Roosevelt's emis-But it's no surprise to us. We've sary returning from Russia, landed nannounced and unrecognized at Boeing Field early Tuesday, it was just had to be. He was born to it. THE ROYAL FAMILY

The former ambassador's plane about kids being raised in theatriaxied to the end of the field and "I was wondering why they were O'Connor's story tops them all. His mother, Effie Irene, was a trapeze so snooty," Schuyler M. Gardner, 21-year-old control tower operator, artist and trick rider. His father recalled today, "when the pilot ask- who died when he was only six ed me over the air if there had months old, was Chuck Connors,

'Nobody around here this time Donald made his debut in vaudeof night,' I told him. He said he ville at 13 months doing hand thought there should be some cars stands. At 14 months he was danc-I told him there ing the Black Bottom. At four he ust weren't, but I might come down World Through Rose Colored Glass-Gardner drove his old sedan es." And at 10, he was wearing diaalongside the plane, and piled luggage in the front seat with the pispats, top hat and cane and consid- is \$462. ered himself "the toughest little

guy in show business.' It was the O'Connor Family then ooking older men along, so I told -ma and seven kids. Four of the children died later. They called themselves "The Royal Family of Vaudeville." And they were. Exion to Moscow" in English and cept they were always going broke. They couldn't resist betting on the horses

"Ma finally straightened it out," Donald once told me. "One day sha seid, 'Nobody gambles except me.' It was an order and it stuck.' As "The Royal Family of Vaudeville," the O'Connors toured all the top circuits. When they were broke, they played tent shows and fairs

and circuses. Donald almost broke

his neck at 7, falling off a trapeze between shows. But he was tough -plenty tough. He never went to school until he was 12. reasing food production were dis-In 1938 the O'Connors broke, Somebody mentioned Hollywood. They thought it was a good county agents and farmers from 71 idea and arrived in movietown in ounties of East Texas met here a model T Ford. Their first job vesterday. The meeting was spon- was a motion picture benefit. They should have been giving the benefit for the O'Connors. Someone spotted Donald, sent him to Paramount

the extension service of Texas A. and he landed the role of Bing and M. college, outlined the problem | Crosby's kid brother, Small Fry, in of food and feed shortage and how "Sing You Sinners." East Texas farmers might contrib-He worked in several more picute to the total program by overtures and then the family received coming some of the losses suffered a good vaudeville offer just as on from recent floods in Illinois, Mis- of the older brothers, Bill, died of the older brothers, Bill, died. They couldn't do their act without souri, Oklahoma and other states He said Texas is shy at least Donald. So he chucked his film 200,000 of the former 300,000 migracareer and returned to vaudeville

BACK TO FILMTOWN A year and a half ago the O'Coners-Ma, his step-father, his broher Jack, who is 37, and his 18year-old sister, Peggy, returned to Hollywood. Donald landed a role at Universal in a little epic, "What's Cookin'," played in several other pirtures and then won stardom in 'Mister Big.'

"Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?" Right now he's co-starring with Suzanne Foster in "Angelia." His His ext will be "Man of the Family." After that he'll probably be in th Man-I'm looking for a parking army. He'll be 18 in August, "I'll probably go into the air corps," he of the pictures. He likes to put the dialog into his own words. He the parking place I'm looking for. has always wanted to be a good dancer but doesn't practice. Love is one game that is never "I'm too lazy," he says.

## Trans-Ocean Air Freight

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

FIVE-HUNDRED trans-Atlantic airplane flights are now being made each week, exclusive of the ferrying flights to deliver combat planes on the other side, which go one way only. The 500 flights referred to are transport flights, hauling pas- clety aptly describes as the cork in sengers, mail and cargo. They cover all routes, whether by way of Ice- tween Sicily and Tunisia. land, non-stop from Newfoundland, by Bermuda and the Azores, or even the South Atlantic crossing to Af-

If the 500 flights per week, over 70 flights per day, sounds impressive—and it is when you compare it with the pre-war schedule of three flights per week, get out your pencil and figure it a little further. The is feverish with signs of approachaverage cargo which one of these ing invasions. Not only Pantelleria planes can carry on a transoceanic but the great island of Sicily and hop is six tons. Five hundred planes neighboring Sardinia, also have been carrying six tons apiece is 3000 lanes so thoroughly sowed with bombs of cargo moving by air each week. carry 10,000 tons of cargo.

er cent more freight in its one cros- gives a fillip to Axis speculation. ing intwo weeks than can now be or two weeks.

There you have in proper perpective the air transport situation perhaps the Italian When you start figuring up the gically. costs of moving freight by air, you run into some really astounding figures, though in war times, when entirely secondary.

DOMESTIC AIRLINES COSTS EDWARD WARNER, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board delivering the Wilbur Wright memorial lecture before the Royal Aeronautical airlines to put this factor airlines have to go out and compete how a profit. The cost of operating a domestic

ommercial airline is figured at flown, but that includes all salaries, maintenance, ground services, depreciation and solicitation of busibeing only 4 per cent of the pas- sion heavily in 1937 in order senger load.

The minimum of just moving Substitution of freight for paassenmile. Allow for a profit on the op- and Carthaginians. eration and the figure must become 16 cents or more.

But Mr. Warner anticipates an increase in the efficiency of planes Master Sergeant in the post-war period, with a conthown Donald a long time—and we he carefully estimates may be as To Have Big Day sequent reduction in costs which knew he'd be a star some day. It much as 15 per cent. Applying those figures to his previously developed cost figures, he concludes that the You've heard a lot of stories best possible post war rates will be 14 cents per ton mile for cargo, or a birthday celebration Sunday.

cal trunks. Well, brother, Donald 2 1-2 cents per passenger mile for BY AIR AND BY SEA THESE figures are for speeds of will have thousands of residents under 200 miles an hour and on from surrounding areas on the field where frequent refueling is to help him celebrate. flights cents and the cargo cost to 19 or 20

cents per ton mile. Taking the lower figures for slow ing the Black Bottom. At four he er, most economical flight speeds, was singing, "I'm Looking at the the best commercial rate that can now be anticipated for moving a ton of cargo by air, the 3,300 miles from mond rings, tailor made clothes, New York to Lisbon or Liverpool Compare that with the accepted

shipping cost figure of less than 1 cent per ton mile-about \$30 per ton for 3,300 miles even in war time with higher insurance and crew get the real feel of what post-war lying development is up against if it is to pay its own way, without tremendous subsidies. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It is through social and political nstitutions that ideas are made to march Unless the idea of international collaboration is embodied in political institutions it will remain polite platitude. -President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton U.

## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Again today Allied headquarters in North Africa report naval bom-bardments of the pint-size but pow-erful Italian Island of Pantelleria, which the National Geographic Sothe Mediterranean bottle-neck be-

Shelling of this fortress is taken by the continent as further sub-stantiation of the belief that the ocupation of the island is imminent, This is on the basis that such bombardment often is the final stepthough not necessarily-in prepara-

It's true that the Mediterranear that it shouldn't be long before they ordinary Liberty ship can are ready to bring forth fruit.

Spain has further reports of Assuming that it would take the movements of great United Nations Liberty ship two weeks to make a convoys in the western end of the crossing, it could still deliver 66 Mediterranean and this naturally convoys in the western end of the It's quite possible that Allied stra-

auled in 500 plane crossings a week tegy may contemplate the occupation of Pantelleria before proceeding with invasion of Sicily, Sardinia and mainland. The s it is today, without taking into reason would lie in the fact that consideration the element of cost. Pantelleria is a mighty dot strate-

This cocky little island, which contains only thirty-two square miles, stands right in the middle of peed is first consideration, costs are the eastern mouth of the ninetymile-wide channel between Tunisia and Sicily, and is in position to raise hob with Allied shipping. All our vessels must go through narrow channel and run the gantlet of Pantelleria's big guns.

Invasion of Sicily will be no child's in proper light when commercial play, and the Allies need absolute freedom of movement in the chanwith steamship companies and still nel if and when that operation be-

Pantelleria, a volcanic knob in the Mediterranean, is sometimes called over 68 cents per revenue mile the Italian Malta, which is by way being a back-handed tribute to England's powerful naval and air base on the island of Malta, lying ess. Most of his business was, of a little to the southeast of Pantelcourse, passenger carrying, cargo leria, Mussolini fortified his possescounter Malta.

It's well that we should be acmixed freight by air, exclusive of quainted with Pantelleria, because ground services and business soliciative really is an important item in Alion, is now 20 cents per ton mile. lied calculations for that area. Its strategic value has been recognized gers by the use of all-cargo planes for thousands of years, and it was cuts the figure to 15 cents per ton fought for by the ancient Roman

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BRYAN, Texas, June 4 (AP)-Master Sergeant Richard C. Armstrong of Riverside, Calif., will have quite

The youngest master sergeant at the Army Air Forces Instrument Instructors' school here, Armstrong

possible. If the speed requisite is to be 250 miles an hour, the cost per show; a fighting P-51 will take off passenger mile must jump to 4 for combat, and Brig. Gen. Luther r combat, and Brig. Gen. Smith, commanding general of the 33rd Flying Training Wing, will

nake a talk. It'll be the day of a lifetime for Master Sergeant Armstrong, who will be 23 years old.

Oh, yes-it's also the field's dedication day.

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POSSUM SHOWS UP KNOXVILLE, Tenn (A) - Three-

rear-old Carolyn Parks liked to run away into the wood near her parents uburban home Her father, Floyd Parks, sought to discourage such sojourns by tell-

ing her an opossum would get her if she didn't stop her wanderings. Carolyn immediately demanded to ee such an animal. To quite her pleadings her father took her on an maginary hunt in the back yard. He poked in an old stump where

A mamma 'possum scowled with Carolyn stays home now

SIDE GLANCES



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By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) -Here's how the new pay-as-you-go income tax plan will affect persons of average income whose 1943 earnings are less than they made in 1942 including persons going into the armed forces:

1. The individual going into the rvices. He'll still owe his June 15 installment, but then in most cases he won't have any more taxes o pay after entering the services. In many cases he may have a refund coming. For him, the "forgiveness" so often talked about is going to be

2. Any other person of average means whose income is less this year (for instance, a small merchant whose business is taking a beating from rationing or priorities). He'll have to pay his 1942 taxes in full, plus 25 per cent of the tax on his

In every case, the taxpayer who figures to make less this year than in 1942 will have to file a new income tax return on or before Sept. 15 estimating his 1943 income.

Let's take up the service angles

The man or woman of average income going into the armed services this year-or who entered last year gets the benefit of these pro-

visions: 1. His tax liability (if any) is going to be based on his 1943 income. His 1942 tax on all earned income up to \$1400 is cancelled.

2. In figuring his tax liability on his 1943 income, he gets an extra exemption of all service pay up to \$1500—and still has his regular exemption (\$500 if single, \$1200 if married, plus \$350 for each de-

entered the army as a private about first of two installments on the 25 Jan. 1, 1943. His 1943 army pay won't be subject to a tax. His 1942 income taxes will be cancelled. He'll be entitled to a refund of the payments on his 1942 income tax made in March and June of this year.

Or take the case of an average married man without children who is drafted July 1.\* His 1942 tax will be cancelled. Whether the couple owes a 1913 tal will depend in general on whether the wife goes to work. If she moves in with the any 1943 tax due—and eventually the March and June payments

made this year will be refunded. If the wife takes a job, her wage or salary will be subject to the pay roll income tax collection plan. Again, however, the March June payments probably will wind up

A married man of average income who is drafted late in the year probably will go into service with no tax hanging over his head, because he'll be approximately up-to-date on his taxes through the March and June payments and the pay-as-

you-go plan starting July 1.
Congress also decided to cancel taxes to heirs who paid them.)

The set-up for other taxpayers of everage means whose incomes are less in 1943 than 1942, is divided 1. Persons not on regular wages

or salaries. Keep on paying at the

or salaries. Keep on paying the bld rate on June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. File an estimate of 1943 River Projects income on Sept. 15. Then, next March, file a final return of 1943 income—and 25 per cent of the 1943 taxes will be due in two installments next March and on March 15, 1945. Also, next March, file an estimate of 1944 income, start quarterly payments for 1944 on that basis.

2. Those on wages or salaries. Pay June 15 installment. Subject to pay roll check-off July 1. File estimate of 1943 income on Sept. 15. Also on Sept. 15 and on Dec. 15 pay bills is to have the projects in readin equal installments the difference ness for post-war undertaking when Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 installments ment.

U. T.'s Future Admirals Commissioned at Commencement



University of Texas Naval R. O. T. C. Commandant, Capt. John J. London, presented U.S. Navy and Marine Corps commissions to 13 graduating seniors at spring commencement exercises in Austin. Eleven of the moup are taking navy commissions, two entering the Marine Corps. Battalion Commander Rom Rhome of lustin, who stands in front, is entering the marines. Others in the group are—back row: Grant Stoddard of Dallas, Charles Stacey of Palestine, Paul B. Horton of Dallas, Ernest Pretz of Dallas, Jack Richardson of

Austin, John Ternus of Houston, and Graham Landrum of Dallas; front row: Murray O. Roe of Port Arthur (Marine commission), F. C. Tormollan of Austin, Vin-cent Rauber of Austin, Tom Lemon of Austin, Jimmie

The Naval R. O. T. C. was established at the University three years ago. These 13 seniors double-timed on their third and fourth year work in order to get into action immediately on completion of their University work. Allison of Tulsa, Okla, versity work.

Take for example any man making a salary up to \$1400 in 1942 who a final return on 1943 income, pay Memorial Rites per cent of 1943 taxes.
Individuals whose wages or salarper cent of 1943 taxes.

ies are above \$2700 if single, \$5500 if married, or who have other income in addition to wages and salaries, also will have to file next. March an estimate of their 1944 in-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## folks or for any reason doesn't take a job, chances are there won't be Expires In Borger

nett, wife of the superintendent of so young that his parents had to Sunday school superintendent. the Dolomite Production Co., died sign a waiver to permit him to volin a Borger hospital at 9:30 p. m.

rod of 716 E. Browning, Pampa. Borger in 1926, and lived in Pampa from 1929 until 1939, when they

Los Angeles, Emma Haddock of ces Urbancyzk of White Deer. and two brothers, C. L. Coonrod of There were only two children in Voyles. ville.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church in Borger at 3 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be in the Pampa cemetery.

#### **Asked For Texas** WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-Postwar improvement of the Guadalupe

Lavaca-Navidad and Trinity rivers in Texas is called for in measures introduced yesterday by chairman Mansfield (D-Tex.) of the house committee on rivers and har-Mansfield said the purpose of the

between the amount to be withheld an estimated 20,000,000 people now from pay and the amount of the in war work will be out of employ-

Memorial services for First Lieut. the amounts taken out of their pay. of Skellytown, killed in an airplane the Washita cemetery.

Deer Baptist church. Lieutenant Harlan, a fighter pi-

unteer unteer for the army air forces.

the family, the lieutenant, and his younger brother, Gene, Conducting the memorial rites

Sunday will be the Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the White Deer church; the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist army bombers sink Japanese steamchurch of Pampa; the Rev. W. H. er, leave another aflame in Solo-Fike, pastor of the Skellytown mon islands. Church of Christ, and the Reverend Vaughn, pastor of the Skellytown Community church. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Mexico Prohibits Export Of Food** MEXICO CITY, June 4. (AP) -

President Avila Camacho yesterday route for Allied invasion of southigned a decree prohibiting export ern Europe. of foodstuffs until a reserve of from Underground reports from Greece 5 to 15 per cent of the annual consuption is accumulated. The new measure cancels exist- banian-Greek frontier, killing 300

ing export permits and forbids the Italians and taking 80 prisoners. nes until the reserves are "owned also attacked three Bulgarian-ocby the government or in the hands cupied towns. responsible persons.'

## Morehead Services

Held At Washita Morehead, 74, a resident of Gageby, training in camp supervision at Hemphill county, for 35 years, who Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexdied at 3 p. m. yesterday in a ico, will serve as camp director.
Wheeler hospital were conducted at H. V. White, Borger, chairman of

March 29 of this year.

lot, had been overseas since September 20, 1942. He was only 19
ber of the Methodist church of Camp Ki-O-Wah is located 14
fourth of the total tax. Mrs. C. W. Haddock, 55, of Stin- when he enlisted on August 20, 1941, Washita and was for several years miles southeast of Canadian on DEC. 15-Second and last chance Lake Marvin.

The lieutenant was born in White Deer on December 19, 1920, attended and high school at White Mrs. and Mrs. Haddock moved to Mrs. Haddock moved to Borger in 1925, and lived in Pampa (From 1929 until 1939, when they are for the army air forces.

The lieutenant was born in White Deer on December 19, 1920, attended and high school at White Mrs. Tom Muse, and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Call; Mrs. Eductile, Mrs. Tom Muse, and Mrs. Eductile, Mrs. Tom Muse, and Mrs. Elmer Rist, Pomona, Call; Special instruction will be given and Mrs. Elmer Rist, Pomona, Call; Special instruction will be given in swimming, life saving, canoeing, handicraft, marksmanship, archery, and estronomy are for the army air forces. ters Mrs. Mattie Hazel, Norman, nature study and astronomy.

Congress also decided to cancel any taxes still dwed by a person who dies while in active service. (This provision goes back to Dec. 7, 1941, and provides for refund of such is admitted to camp.

## Congratulations-

weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces withheld, or get a rebate. born Wednesday at a local hospita-BURMA—RAF planes kill 100 al. He has been named Marvin not from wages or salaries and make a quarterly payment on it. If monsoon rains bog land operations.

While the Allies enforced a vir- tempting to wipe out Gen. Draja pay and you are single and make tual air-sea blockade against Italy, Mihailovic's Yugoslav patriot army more than \$2,700 or married and Premier Mussolini's legions were were said to have been driven meeting bitter resistance from back toward Croatia and Sloevia Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in and forced to yield 1,200 square the Balkans—along a potential miles and 21 towns. On the Russian front, the 1,500-

mile battle line still was strangely silent, marked by only sporadic said Greek patriots had captured the village of Mouzaki, on the Althrusts on a minor scale On the basis of past performance

it seemed likely that Hitler for the Federal Food Board to issue new The Germans said Greek irregulars strictly on the defensive, warily moment was content to remain guarding his strength until he finds out if and when the Allies intend In Yugoslavia, Axis troops at- to invade Europe

## You Have Six Days To Return Rationing Form

Six more days remain for Gray county residents to mail in to Dallas their application for War

In contrast to the hectic atmosphere that prevailed at the county rationing board when Books 1 and 2 were being issued, War Ration Book 3 does not occupy the spotlight at the board's office.

Except when asked a question about it, the office has nothing to asy about the new OPA "best

When the books will be received is still a mystery. Information from the regional office at Lubbock does not say when this will happen but hints at the period between June 15 and July 21, or starting five days after deadline for mailing applica-

Seven rules have been outlined for filling in applications:

1. Print or type your name and return address so that it is easy

to read. 2. List names and birth dates of all members of family unit on same application.

3. Sign the application in your own handwriting. 4. Tear off identification stub

and keep it carefully. It is your 5. Add correct postage. 6. Check each item carefully for

7. Mail application before June

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Boy Scout Camp** 

To Open Sunday

and continuing through June 27.

## Tax Timetable

MARCH 16, 1944 - Take a fee WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-John days vacation to recuperate. I. (for income) Taxpayer should get out his red pencil and mark these dates on his calendar if the Plane Hits Hangar, pay-as-you-go revenue collection bill awaiting President Roosevelt's Killing Civilian HILL FIELD, Utah, June 4 (AP)-

JUNE 15-Pay the quarterly ininstallment as usual on 1942 income Happy days are camping days at 2amp Ki-O-Wah. Many troop res-

council, for the annual Camp Ki- your pay 20 per cent of all over O-Wah, beginning Sunday June 6 casic exemptions of \$12 weekly for single persons, \$24 weekly for married (plus \$6 for each dependent). tive, who recently received special He'll be ordered to do that and turn

the amount of taxes over and above Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Harlan the Washita school. Burial was in the Adobe Walls council camping make more than \$2,700 or married committee and Hugo O, Olsen, scout and make more than \$3,500 file of Skellytown, killed in an airplane accident in the European theatre on May 30, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the White Deer Baptist church.

The washita cemetery.

Mr. Morehead was the father of Olin Morehead, Pampa school bus driver, who was killed in a highway accident on the Borger road on the regular camp staff each troop amount being withheld from your will be accompanied by the company from will be accompanied by the company from the regular camp staff each troop amount being withheld from your part of the company from the regular camp staff each troop amount of the excess over the amount of the excess over the regular camp staff each troop amount of the excess over the amount of the excess over the accident on the Borger road on the regular camp staff each troop amount of the excess over the accident on the Borger road on the regular camp staff each troop amount of the excess over the accident on the second troop accident to the exception of the excess over the accident on the second troop accident to the exception of the exception of the regular camp staff each troop accident to the exception of the except will be accompanied by its own salary. If you get your money from

> to estimate your 1943 income up-Survivors are the widow; six daughters, Mrs. P. D. Vertress, The lieutenant was born in White Chino, Calif.; Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Scouts have the privilege of stay-

> > and you should have that satisfied

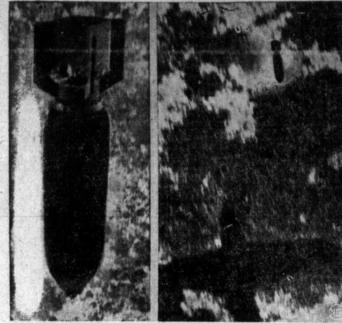
es or quarterly payments, get a re-If your 1942 tax was not all abat-

one-half of the remainder on this Figure your 5 per cent Victory

Perry, are the parents of a son the additional over what has been Estimate your 1944 income if it is

20 per cent is withheld from your make more than \$3,500, figure the

## Bombs Away!



Down from the bomb-bay of a Flying Fortress goes a deadly missile headed for its target on the South Pacific waters below. Shadow of plane is seen, right, as bomb nears the water on this dress re-

hearsal for a future mission against the Japs.

#### difference between your total estimated 1944 tax and the amount to be withheld and pay one-fourth of

action becomes law:

Camp Ki-O-Wah. Many troop reservations are being made by the Boy Scouts in Pampa and surrounding districts in the Adobe Walls when the boss starts deducting from when the boss starts deducting from when the boss starts deducting from the complex of the March 15 installment as payments on your 1943 income.

JULY 1—Be not too surprised when the boss starts deducting from the pay 20 per cent of all over

The deceased had resided in Gage- Scoutmaster and other adult lead- sources other than wages or salaries, file an estimate and pay one-

moved to Stinnett.

Survivors are the husband; seven sisters, Mesdames Kelly Swan of Cleveland, Okla.; Cleve Hart of Cleveland, Okla.; Cleve MARCH 15, 1944-Comes the day

ed but only 75 per cent of it, pay

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Albert, 501 tax, take the deductions, and pay

## Crash Victims Shipped

#### The body of Av/c James A. Min-or, 22, son of J. M. Minor, who was ne of the two cadets killed in a crash of their twin-engine training plane Tuesday 11/2 miles east of Pampa field, was sent today to Miami, Fla., where burial will take

**Bodies Of Two Plane** 

was Lieut. Edward Alloo. Minor was the son of J. M. Minor, whose last postoffice box address was 568, Raleigh, Tenn. Why the bidy is being sent to Miami is unknown by the Pampa Field public relations office except that it is possible the elder Minor had moved to Florida since the last address

was given. The body of Ay/c Frank R. Monroe, 26, the other cadet killed in the crash, was sent to St. Louis Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Louis, home of the cadet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monroe,

4005 Wyoming. On the train that carried the body to St. Louis were Mrs. Monroe, widow of the cadet, and Av/c

Cecil W. Perkins. Joint services for Cadets Minor and Monroe were held Wednesday at the funeral home chapel located at the corner of Browning and

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS----**Woman Skipper** Teaches Heroes

DENVER (A) - Capt. Mary conerse, probably the only woman to hold a masters license in the merchant marine, teaches a navigation course in Denver for navy reserve

recruits. Recently one of her former students wrote and said he was "hale thony, Idaho, was killed and 20

and hearty," although he had been 'pretty busy." The letter was dated a few weeks after news stories from the South Pacific told how the former student,

was piloted by Capt. W. M. Bell, But the ensign said nothing about that. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The "D" ration for soldiers consists of three 4-ounce bars of con-

now an ensign, had helped sink or damage about 20 enemy vessels.



Wendell Ray Powell, 17, St. An-

Hill Field officials said the plane

assigned to a West Coast army air

Some ice companies supply punch

bowls of pure ice for use at parties. centrated chocolate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

into the roof.

base.

ABOTS and other attractive accessories always look dainty and fresh when you starch them with LINIT. It is easier

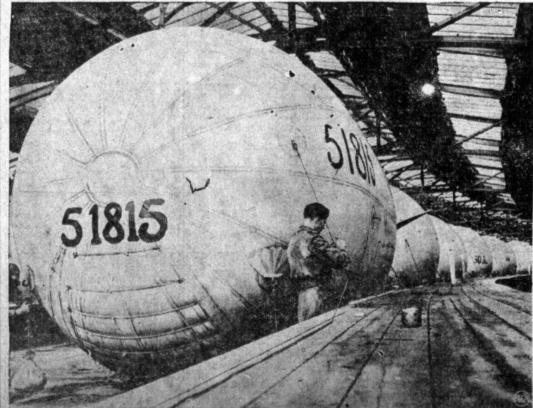


## **Tires Are More Precious** Than Gold RETAIN THEIR VALUE BY RECAPPING

Many of our cusuiomers report in excess of 20,000 Miles on

**GUNN-HINERMAN GOODYEAR RECAPS** 

## Balloon Train



train in a station, these Royal Navy balloons are awaiting duty in the that is their "hangar." They protect small vessels from air attack.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."
"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still

able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."
"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

nothing but war-alcohol." "Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that really is."

people realize that a large part of the war-alcohol required to make the medical sup-

plies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save

human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. This entire industry stopped making whiskey months ago and

has been working night and day producing

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, In

## Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Loose An Avalanche Of Results!

THE PAMPA NEWS

p to 80 1.04 1.78 2.09 he above cash rates may be earned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount se shown on your statement. Cash and accompany out-of-town orders. Hinknum size of any one adv. is 3 times. to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-Dec" codes are aboved at one times.

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Everything counts, including initials, animbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" sdvertiser may advertise the same and bre-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one and bre-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same work-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, for complete motor overhaul or minor ad-justments work, Guaranteed, Phone 337, WE WISH TO Announce new hours for service at our station from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Post Office Service Station, 123 S. Ballard. Barnsdall Pro-

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S. Cuyler where you can get 1st class mechanics on your car or farm tractor. Phone 2240. FOR COMMERCIAL printing of high quality and for quick service on all job work call commercial job department, Pampa News. Phone 666. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation WANTED—3 passengers for Washington State, Private car. Phone 143M. Good

Home Trac.

A man had a rug.

Which he needed to sell—...

From a classified ad

He very soon had

A buyer from right in the city.

for long distance

Oklahom

CICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-ss. Bruce Transfer, phone 984. MAN WANTS transportation or will share his car with others to Borger rubper plant. 7 Phone 1686W.

Lost and Found

LOST—At Southern Club, Jet ear ring encircled with brilliants. Reward for return, Phone 553W. LOST ROUTE Book No. 22 by Pampa LOST ROUTE Book No. 22 by Pampa
News carrier. Please leave at office or
call 666 Circulation Dept.

LOST OR STRAYED—Two 'year old
black percheron filly. Reward for information leading to recovery. Call
9011F 4. J. B. Rector, St. Rt. 2. LOST—Billfold containing important papers, B. Gasoline ration coupons. J. M. Cooper, call 1168M.

## EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

WANTED at once—Man with sales ability and who is familiar with local business concerns for steady employment. Good chance for advancement. References required. Box N, care Pampa News.

WANTED TO BUY—Used trombone, Standard make—Call 38 or write Box 1715, Pampa, Texas.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

WANTED TO BUY—Good 4 room modern house to be moved. See G. H. Beasley on W. H. Holmes Lease 3 miles north furniture Co., PHONE 607.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged lady for house work. Stay nights. \$15 per week. Must apply in person at 1401 North Russell. FOR A FULL line of Merit seeds drive in the Person Berline.

Advertising Saves
There was a young bride (nearly twenty)
Who with cooking had trouble aplenty.
Her food was so bad,
That her man took an ad
And a cook did arrive subsequently.
WANTED—Experienced ironer for full
time work. Apply West Foster Laundry
to Mrs. Enloc. Friday or Saturday.
WANTED—Experienced grid for window WANTED—Experienced girl for window and interior display work in local store. Good starting salary. Permanent position. Give full details in first letter. Write Box M 10 care Pampa News.

10-Business Opportunity CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business,

small overhead expense. Mike Shop, Main St. Borger, Texas 11—Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN draft exempt wishes em ployment after regular hours. Experienced accountant and book keeper. Write Box H, care Pampa News.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE 12A-Nursery

BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W

40—Baby Chicks 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

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

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J 19-Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING Call 674W.

23—Cleaning and Pressing PERISPRATION will weaken the fiber in your clothing. It is economical to have them cleaned. Victory Cleaners. phone

25—Dressmaking

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

QUILTS RECOVERED. Call 674W.

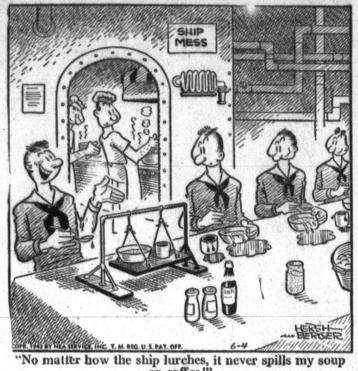
26-Beauty Parlor Service FOR BEAUTIFUL soft curles that will

THAT COLD WAVE you've been hearing about, well it is here. They are really beautiful. Call Elsie Ligon and make your appointment. Phone Ideal Beauty Shop

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP, the convenien location between Levines and the Post office, No advance in prices. Phone 768 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

One-sixth of New Zealand's popu-

FUNNY BUSINESS



53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room unfurnished house by permanent people locally employed. Call 2204 ask for J. C.

mished or unfurnished house or apartment for family of six; permanent. Have available for reciprocal lease five-room furnished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi. Call Pampa 1392, after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 4 or 5 room furnished house or apartment by soults.

rurnished house or apartment by adults Permanently located, Call room 322 Sch nelder Hotel.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

I HAVE buyers for any kind of property you have for sale. List it with me. Lee R. Banks. Phone 388 or 52. First Na-

FOR SALE-Three room modern house furnished, garage, Also sheet rock house

DO YOU WANT a home on paying? Six rooms \$3250. Five rooms and garage a

rooms \$3250. Five rooms and garage a-partment, would rent for \$78 month, only \$37.50; five rooms going at \$2200. Phone

976J.

F. H. A. 5 room house on N. Charles, 5 room on Buckler St.; 6 room on East Browning; 8 room Duplex; 4 room on North Yeager; 4 room on N. Zimmer. See John Haggard, First National Bank

FOR QUICK SALE-At a bargain, 1 four

coom semi-modern house, large garden, ready planted, Inquire Mrs. P. P. Lang-

56-Farms and Tracts

Improved Section Stock Farm

n. Holmes Lease 3 miles north west of Skellytown. Phone 32F13

FINANCIAL

\$5 or MORE

Company

61-Money to Loan

FOR SALE—Well improved section arm in Pampa area, well fence vatered. Immediate possession. Good also other grass lands. S. H. Ba

54—City Property

onal Bank Bldg.

#### MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous

**Book Case** FOR SALE-Book case. Phone 2288W FOR SALE—Boy's large size Hawthorn Bicycle \$16.00. Inquire 311 N. Ballard phone 1076.

28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply 29-Mattresses

YES, AYERS is on the job 12 to 14 hours doing his best to make everyone a new mattress or renovate your old one. One day service if at all possible. Ayers Mattress Factory at Rock Front. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

TWO TABLE top stoves, platform rocker with springs and many new pieces of furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, where we buy sell or trade. 504 Cuyler, phone LOOK! Ice cream freezers, 2 qt to 8 qt. capacity. Make your own ice cream this summer. Thompson Hardware Co. Phone

National Cash Register \$69.50, Large of-fice desk \$17.50, New Lindeaum rugs \$4,45, Reasonable prices paid for furni-ture Irwin's 509 W. Foster, phone 291. ANTS transportation or will car with others to Borger rub-7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. shift. 1 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. FOR SALE—Practically new Singer vac-uum Cleaner. Inquire 709 East Jordan. Phone 2406W.

Phone 2406W.

31—Radio Service

NEON—New and repaired, interior and exterior decorations, Radio Sales and service. Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East Francis.

34—Good Things 10 Eat

FULL LINE fresh vegetables and fruit at all times. We bring in our produce from the valley. Quick Service Market. FULL LINE fresh vegetables and fruit at all times. We bring in our produce from the valley. Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes.

FOR SALE—Sweet milk 40c per gal. Mrs. Artic Sailor, 2 miles on Lefors road, 2nd house from "Y". 36-Wanted to-Buy

LIVESTOCK

FOR A FULL line of Merit feeds seeds drive in to Pampa Feed Store. CLASSIFICATION THIRTY NINE

CLASSIFICATION THIRTY NINE, NEW DEAL on new potatoes, Choice S. No. 1, \$4.98; Fine Alfalfa hay \$1 ball; High grade feeds and seeds. 3 Grand Dad 302 South, Cuyler,

Phone 1615

infect your brooder house with Cre-so-fee, and start your "chicks on Purina Startena, the complete, balanced feed. We sell quality chicks and a full line of Purina feeds and sanitation products. Make this your "one-stop" poultry headquarters. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

or sale. Also Martin Combine, Maize seed -See Jess Hatcher, phone 2096W.

FOR SALE—16 ft. case combine. Engine just overhauled. See E. F. Vanderburg,

just overhauled. See E. F. valuerous, 12 miles scuth of Pampa,
FOR SALE Cheap 16 foot case combine
90 per cent rebuilt, not just overhauled.
Also two good drills. John L. Cecil, 5

SADDLES FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED new stagment of sad dies, priced from \$75 to \$150.00. Phone 1615. J. C. Daniels.

ROOM AND BOARD

47—Apartments or Duplexes

WANTED A 3 room apartment to rent Call 9052, Bill Battenfield, Texas, EIF

READ THE WANT ADS

The game of handball originate

nore than 1000 years ago in Ireland

Britain had only 25 motor tor

edo boats when she entered th

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

is under arms.

53-Wanted to Rent

north of Pampa.

INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts
Service, go to Risley Implement
129 N. Ward, phone 1361

41--Farm Equipment

41-A-Saddles

American Finance To any honest employed person For Sale 109 W. Kingsmill

18-Hogs, 100 Lb. to 175 Average 61-Money to Loan

Auto Loans New and Refinanced 8-Brood Sows 4-Fresh Milk Cows \$50 to \$500 1-Spring Heifer J. C. DANIELS

Signature \$5 up FOR SUDAN and other field seed-feeds and custom grinding, see E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Texas.

GOOD CHICKS need a good start. Dis-Salary Loan Co.

Phone 303 107 E. Foster

## AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—One 1986 Ford pick-up, five 50x16. Six ply casings. New paint, body good condition. One 2-wheel stock trailer.

BABY CHICKS—20,000 weekly immediate delivery, All popular breds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood tested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. FOR SALE—New four wheel farm trailer. With roller bearings, rubber tires and grain body. Load capacity 10,000 lbs. Sec or phone B. A. Harris, Mobeetic, Texas. BABY CHICKS—Immediate delivery. Good selection. All 100 per cent blood tested Cole's Hatchery. Phone 1161. TEN WEEKS OLD White Rock pullette

Son In Service

Dverseas, Says "Sell my Car"—It's 1ew 4-door Plymouth Sedan with heater adio and air-conditioning fan; low mile 3re, looks and runs like new. If inter sted see or phone his father, B. A. Har is, Mobeetie, Texas.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

We have experienced men in Serv. Sta., Repair Shop and Body Shop. Can handle any job. Lewis-Coffey Pont. Co. Phone 365 220 N. Somerville

### Motorists Slow To Obey Laws

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) ngineers of the Arkansas Highway Department checked up to determin now many motorists complied with he wartime 35-mile an hour speed egulation, they reported:

Percentage observing the rule, 21 verage speed of all vehicles, 39.5 nph. Arkansas vehicles, 39.4; out of state passenger cars, 44.3; pickptrucks, 35.7; large trucks, 37.4 and buses, 43.5. BUY VICTORY STAMP

FROG TRAPS BIRDS BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) - W

Montgomery found a bull from n his back yard and inside the bul rog was two sparrows. Montgomery aid the frog apparently captured he birds when they flew to a back yard pond for drink.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale WILL TRADE 1940 Chrysler Royal Sedan, good tires and motor, low mileage for late model % ton pickup. Must have good tires and 4 speed transmission. Inquire rear apartment 317 North Rider. FOR SALE OR TRADE on house, covered wagon trailer house factory built, 7x18 ft. Inquire 827 East Denver.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. without Gunder Haegg, this year's club. National A. A. U. Track and Field from a great many service men or a walk. ranova, who clash in the main bout, ther was by a shutout. In

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH When Ben (Arkansas Gazette)

Epstein commented: "Those eleven letters Bill Henderson gained at Texas, and M. are drawing comment from coast to coast. We still say that any fellow who makes that many letters at a major college should be elected postmaster general," a clipping reached this office with the note, "submitted by the Little Rock post office."

SHORTS AND SHELLS One reason why Greg Rice didn't der. enter tomorrow's Metropolitan Senior Track Meet is a bad case of shin All Star game July 14 will be broadeast over the Mutual network. The company that sponsors the World Series broadcasts put \$25,000 on the

line for the exclusive air rights. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Charlie Landorf, New Castle (Pa) News: "When Huck Geary dashed for home against the Bos ton Braves the other day he wasn't writing a new chapter in his book. The Pirate shortstop has been performing that stunt quite regularly since donning picaroon livery." . . . And we might add, getting caught as far as from here to Buffalo,

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Families Are Urged To Invest Fourth Of Earnings In Bonds

budget of the average American game. family is due for an overhauling by the end of this year, when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Dodgers with a six-hit job while his ing one-fourth of its income in War Savings bonds if it is to carry its share of the way's flavored the more stated up 13 mes and ets. You can't sell tickets for gar es that might not be played says each family should be invest- teammates racked up 13 hits and share of the war's financial burden. th home run in six game At the same time, a withholding tax of 20 per cent on salaries probably will be imposed, but the in- victory in his first complete game creased purchases of war bonds by after many relief appearances. individuals "is not too much to expect," he said.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out a 9-6 victory over the New

The withholding tax, he pointed York Giants for Truett (Rip) Sewyed person. out, would be applied to income phone 2492 over and above exemptions and led the Pirates to hold third place. would in many cases be only a few 4 1-2 games out of the lead, by per cent of the total income. For share in the percentages over the example, a man with a wife and two children would be allowed the Boston Braves 7-4 in a night game. exemption of \$1,248 for a couple and The Reds rallied for four runs \$312 for each child; if his salary the eighth inning to save the vic were \$2,400, the withholding tax tory for Johnny Vander Meer. would apply only to the remainder and would be less than 41/2 per cent of the \$2,400.

The withholding tax is to become effective July 1 if President Roosevelt approves legislation imposing which now is before him.

Launching a nation-wide streamlining of the War Bond sales campaign machinery, Morgenthau said the treasury expects "a little resistance" in bond sales when the withholding tax becomes effective, but that it felt this would melt away when the situation were better understood.

First World War, he asserted, with investors constantly setting new records. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## Halsey Praises Work Of 'Big E'

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, June 4 (P)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., today dispatched a message of tribute to the U. S. S. Enterprise, the aircraft carrier cited by President Roosevelt earlier this week for a year of effective fighting against the Japanese.

The carrier, affectionately known as "Big E," was the flagship of the present commander of U.S. naval orces in the South Pacific when, as rear admiral, he had charge of the Pacific fleet's carrier division BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Twins Get Wives, Three Stripes

CAMP SWIFT, Texas, June 4 (A) The Battery C boys are wonderng again how to tell the Radatz Corporal Walter took a bride, and

George was promoted to sergeant. Now George is married, and Waler is also wearing sergeant's stripes.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Want-Ads.

## Race Is Wide Open In A. L. Diamond Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The National League is having a two-horse race for the Pennant and it's a good show that the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are

giving the fans. But the really wide-open scramble is in the American where the sixth place club is closer to the lead than the third club in the national. Furthermore it wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

The New York Yankees have been showing the way except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced any NEW YORK, June 4 (P)-With or body that they are a real good ball

Certainly they have not conchampionships are attracting plenty vinced Luke Sewell, manager of the of interest. . . Dan Ferris, the last place St. Louis Browns, whom A. A. U. secretary-treasurer, says the Yanks beat yesterday 2-1 when the entries are "surprisingly good" Bob Murcrief forced home the de-and comments that he's had letters ciding run in the ninth inning with

boys who expect to be called soon asying that they'd like to compete for the Browns and eight of the de-. Chalky Wright and Phil Ter- feats have been by one run and anoboth come from families of eleven words a hit here or a good fielding Any crap shooter could play there might have changed the tell you that makes their scrap a story many times and even with all that history has ceased to record natural. their troubles, the Browns are only seven games behind the Yanks.

After yesterday's game Sewell was miserable "the only place close ones count is in horse shoes," he moaned. "But the truth is I haven't seen any ball club in our league that stands out. The Yankees don't and it's anybody's pennant. If we get a few hits we'll be up there. If we don't get a few hits I'll go nuts."

It has been a constanct enemy.

Time, Fleeting seconds . . .

Turn the pages back to the night

The Browns made only four safeties off big Ernie Bonham yesterday, but one was a homer by George McQuinn. The Yankees made just Gene Tunney, heavyweight chamsix hits off Mancriff, althought Joe McCarthy shook up his batting or-

lifted the prized bauble. Detroit scored seven runs in a big eighth inning of a night game at Washington to subdue the senators concrete roads and a hard high 8-2 and the result of this was to boxer, outsmarting the tiger Dempsell of the Pankees' margin over sev. second place to a full game, but to hold their distance over the third place Tigers to a bare game and a half.

The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered Cleveland 10-4 with an 18ait offensive while rookie Don Black held the Indians to nine scattered blows. This kept the A's in fourth place 2 1-2 games back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their ninth loss in 11 games Even so Cleveland is only four games out of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced rom seventh to fifth by beating the in the third inning. Chicago, kicked around in the early weeks of the season, now is 2.1.2 weeks of the season, now is 3 1-2 games out of the lead.

In the National League the Chi-cago Cubs caught the Brooklyn Dodgers still in a reverie from their final victory at St. Louis and dynamited the Dodgers 8-1 while the Cardinals romped to an 8-2 decision NEWARK, N. J., June 4 (P)—The Brooklyn's lead again to half a

> Lon Warneke, who hadn't scored The Cardinals made

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### Laredo Net Star Wins Boys Title

de Llano of Laredo won the boys ing held up until later. singles in the state tennis tournament yesterday and was co-winner in the state boys doubles. He lost out in junior doubles, junior singles

and mens singles. Seeded No. 1 in boys singles, defeated his doubles partner, Carol Bost of Robstown, seeded No. 2, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3 for the crown. The pair later defeated Bobby Martin and Herbert Warren, Bond sales to the general public Bobby Martin and Herbert Warren were far in excess of those of the both of San Antonio, in the double

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, former National clay court champion and seeded No. 1 here, moved nearer the men's singles final when he defeated Clarence Mabry of Alice, Texas, 6-4, 6-4 in the third round . George Ball of El Paso, seeded No. 2, beat Lt. Tom Gordon 6-0, 6-1.

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### Italians Disown **Aerial Theories**

NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-As part of a drive to lessen the Allied aerial combardment of Italy, the press of that country is hastily disowning the late General Giulio Douhet, nioneer champion of total aerial warfare, the Office of War Informa tion reports.

"It is absurd and dishonest to nake a whole nation responsible for these (Douhet's) theories," protested an article said to have appeared last Friday in the newspaper gime Fascista, published in Cre-The paper asserted that Douhet's

theories of crushing a nation through air power alone had been kept hidden in the Italian archives and that his ideas "were never put into effect by Italy."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs furing his 22 seasons in the ma-

## R-r-r-r-r-r-acing Fans:



## Split Seconds Play Important Parts In Sports

shot Galento caught Louis high on

seconds tick away, had he capitaliz-

That gives you some idea of the

oblems of a professional football

coach these days and what the

Giants are doing about them, Owen

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Recently he led his war-choice

school to a victory in a triangular

would have participated in the Den-

ver AAU meet had he not contract-

Anderson plans to return to A.

and M. and resume his athletic

career when the war is over. He

can take up just where he left off

because participation at New Mexico

U. will not count against his record

FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP)-J. R.

Williams, basketball coach of Pas-

chal High school here, has an-

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is the Giants' coach.

ed this golden opportunity.

Time, Fleeting seconds . .

SO MANY battles in sports have been won or lost in a split second epic accounts of fame and fortune won or lost in a few second—of ca- first six. The decision? "The winreers capped or broken in the same space of time

Time is a factor in virtually every game. Some have arrested it and made it serve as an ally. To others

Turn the pages back to the night Field in Chicago.

It's the second meeting between championship bout. Many experts said it would be over in a round. It almost was. For pion, and Jack Demyss from whom Tunney only the year before had in the very first heat, the 100-to-1

seventh, it is a catch-as-catch-can affair, with Tunney the master Some sa And then it happens-all of the dynamite in Dempsey's right hand

For six rounds and part of the

exploding on Tunney's jaw. champion down. The challenger, all of his ring instinct apparently lost for the moment, backs into his own corner. The count! Start the count! But

Referee Dave Barry motions Dempsey to a neutral corner. Four, five, perhaps six seconds tick off-as precious as hours to the stunned Tunney—while Dempsey moves across—and Ca the ring to a neutral corner. Then Dodgers!

strike. Ah, wouldn't all of Brook-

**Grid Tickets** this time every year, University of

Well, they'll have to wait awhile

Wartime conditions causing scheduir and player irregularities have ly: "Punctured eardrums." been of such nature that it has been impossible to fix rates or offer tickes that might not be played by men who might not be in school. In the past it has not been unets for the Texas-Texas A. and M. plained blandly. game to be sold by August 31. After completing the most suca lot of players and getting some." es ful sports year in recent Tex history, the athletes have begun

to drift away-into the Army, Navy Air Corps, Marine Corps. Some may essigned back to Texas; other

Sept. 1 and conference football prac-SAN ANTONIO, June 4 (P)-Rod tice. Hence the heavy mails are be-

> stead, so he can be closer to situation when he's needed. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-College Head Says Football Unwanted

sports question—listen to the well as wartime.

observations: "I think the American schools and olleges have been kidding themselves about their physical training What we wanted was lots of show We cared little whether the hollow chested boy or girl got any benefit

College, contributes these pungent

physically. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Only by education, sacrifice and a rediscovery of the teachings of Jesus can the road to enduring President Arlo Ayres Brown of

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For in that second, the hopes of It goes to nine. Tunney is up, and Brooklyn died. The fourth game Dempsey is after him for the kill. But there is no kill. for the chamof the series practically in the bag for the Dodgers. The score 4 to 3. pion has recovered. The three re-maining rounds are replicas of the two men out and two strikes on Henrich. That third strike would ner and still championhave squared the series at two Four, five, perhaps six seconds lost. It could have happened that games apiece and given Brooklyn

a tremendous psychological edge. night, but no heavyweight champion Instead, Henrich got to first base, ever has recaptured the title.

Time, Fleeting seconds . . . and the Yankees, those opportuni-sts, got four runs before the Dod-Turn back another boxing epicgers put across, the third strike that to a sultry night in June 1939, to of Sept. 22, 1927-to vast Soldier the Joe Louis and Tony Galento counted. The Yanks beat Brooklyn in the next game and closed

series. Time, Fleeting seconds . . Turf history of a strange nature the cheek bone with a lethal, looping right that had the champion fleeting seconds when Don Meade, ing right that had the champion ottering.

Some said it would have been a er, aboard Head Play, came batknockout right then had the blow tling down the stretch, using their landed just a bit lower. But it whips on each other. Fisher claim-might have ended anyway had the eded a foul after Broker's Tip had globular Galento not let precious won, but the stewards refused to disqualify Meade and his mount.

Time, Fleeting seconds . Will football ever forget Notre Still fresh is the memory of the Dame's great linish against Ohio, celebrated faux pas of the 1941 State in 1935, when the Irish, trail-Series—the missed third ing by 13-0 as the final quarter op-Ah, wouldn't all of Brook- ened, punched over three touchlyn like to recapture that second in downs—the last with less than a which Hugh Casey's pitch whizzed by Tommy Henrich of the Yankees triumph? and Catcher Mickey Owen of the make the game what it is.

Time, Fleeting seconds . . . they

## **Pro Clubs Fight** For Grid Players

New York Football Giants and stout Steve Owen picked it up. "What's the name?" Texas ex-students have been getafter a moment. "I can't spell that. ting their first crack at season foot-ball tickets. SURE we can use him." Steve carefully noted down a

-sludents were notified by athtic director D. X. Bible in the magazine of exes associaion, that their tickets would not be ready before July 1, maybe not before August 1, if then. Heavy mailing of the football schedule and prospectus, and application blanks

for tickets are being cancelled. There may be many shifts before

Bible, who usually goes to Colorado for the summer, is staying on his farm near Austin this year in-

## BRENHAM, TEXAS, June 4

Listen to the other side of this of a small college who found football unnecessary in peacetime as C. F. Schmidt, president of Blinn

teaching with coaching.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSference track meet. out of our physical training, just so

he or she would get on the bleachers and holler for the team. "We must drop frills in physical training as we must in our courses of study and get back to good sense teach the fundamentals thoroughy and actually develop our students

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## Featherweight NEW YORK, June 4 (P) — The telephone rang in the office of the

NEW YORK, June 4 (P)-The featherweight championship, which is more than a little bit confused now, won't be helped much tonight, even though Chalky Wright and Steve carefully noted down a Terranova are going to tear at each yard-long name and the address other in a 15-rounder that's supand returned the telephone to its cradle. Then he commented brief-

posed to go a long way toward straightening it up. The Chalk who insists he's not one year younger than the Maine, and young Phil, who's a nice kid Costantino and can do the same to any 126-pounder, tangle in a tea "We're just going along getting party in Madison Square Garden ready to play football." Steve exfrom which the winner will parade "We're contacting to a title tussle with Wee Willie Pep, the Connecticut firecracker,

probably June 25. This is supposed to be a title shot the collision between Wee Willie and tonight's winner-but the pack-COLLEGE STATION, June 4 (A) Bartolo in Boston next Tuesday, age of Pep has a date to meet Sal -Here's an illustration of what hapwith Wee Willie's New York ver sion of the title on the line. And if Jennings Anderson was slated to Sal should walk out of there with be Texas A. and M.'s quarterback all the marbles, then it's going to

next fall but he received an appoint- be "every man for theirself." For the New York state athletic commission says it doesn't recognize next Tuesday's bout as a title tilt and wants Wee Willie to get to-gether with the winner of tonights

shuffle.
All of which—together with the fact the national boxing association gives its blessing to Jackie Callura as champ adds up to a pretty puzale for tonight's shindig The "smarties" along Jacobs beach,

have put the Chalk up there as a 2 to 5 favorite. Because they're the opinion that he's going to send long-armed Terranova back to his zoot-suit pals all out of shape.

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AUSTIN, June 4 (P) — An oildrilling bit owned by the firms of man for the Ethiopian legation here suggests that picked Ethiopian com-Serpentine strata in a field east of Manor, near here.

When the bit was withdrawn W. J. Beaven reported today, he found to gain revenge on the Italians for coiled around it a five-foot snake—their invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. dead.

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#### **Butter Price Cut Effective June 10**

DALLAS, June 4 (P) The office of war information said today that maximum retail prices of butter will be reduced five to six cents a pound June 10 in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

New maximum wholesale prices for creameries became effective today, OWI said and ceiling prices for distributors and jobbers on Sunday. These prices will be reduced five cents.

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came to Probate Judge J. T. Hardin eremony. They had found their safeguard.

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#### **Ethiopians Ask** To Invade Italy

### **Duck Well Guarded** At Camp Swift

CAMP SWIFT, Texas, June 4 (A) —Hq. battery's jack rabbit died a natural death but they're a little more fearful over the fate of their newest mascot — a Mallard duck named Butch.

Pfc. M. Weinzimmre reports a newly-built duck pen is being closely guarded against a surprise vis-it from the mess sergeant.

HE DID HIS BEST

LONDON (A) - The manager of a middlesex restaurant won his appeal against conviction and a L 5 CARLSBAD, N.M. (P) — After fine imposer for food waste by storbeing maried for 13 years, a couple age exposer mice. He testified he fine imposer for food waste by storgot 12 traps and three cats and thought that should be sufficient

USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

## They Call It Pacific

## "There's Not Much Left of Our Air Force"

IN the newspapers of the next were blazing higher. Trucks and M the newspapers of the next gun mounts were turning into morning, Tuesday, December 9, Dewey Boulevard and going tothere was nothing to cheer us up, ward Nichols Field. Across the but the rumors were all encouraging.

I heard that within four hours after the Pearl Harbor attack

after the Pearl Harbor attack American planes had located and sunk the Japanese carriers which had launched the bombing and National Guard, an anti-aircraft fighting planes against Hawaii, regiment of the coast artillery That sounded like the way the United States would do things, and we all believed it.

which came to the Philippines in September. Their guns were 37-millimeter rapid-fire weapons, "America's America's Assertation of the Philippines in September. Their guns were 37-millimeter rapid-fire weapons,"

and we all believed it.

Another rumor had American forces on the way to Wake Island, where U.S. Marines were besieged.

We boasted, "They'll knock hell out of those Japs and sink all their ships, quick."

Someone said that a convoy had left the Hawaiian Islands for the Philippines. The problem looked simple to us in Manila. All the United States had to do was load those ships, put soldiers and guns aboard, and get them started out here. Of course, they might out here. Of course, they might run into trouble, but the United States had never dodged a fight and this was American territory under the American flag.

Meanwhile, the Philippine government called up more recruits. Hundreds and hundreds of them were drilling outside the Walled City as I drove to the office. The City as I drove to the office. The government also rounded up most of the Japanese in Manila. Soldiers arrested some five thousand of them in Manila alone and found them ready to be taken to internment camp. They had purchased small suitcases of similar size which were packed with clothing, toilet articles and food, proving that they had been warned they had been warned they had been warned they had been warned to come over, with the sun shining on their silver wings.

"We said, 'Look at them U.S. Navy planes. Goodness me, but ain't they purty!" toilet articles and food, proving that they had been warned that

that they had been warned that trouble was coming.

There seemed to be a great deal of coming and going, and considerable confusion, around Macarthur's headquarters. The officers we talked to were serene but uncommunicative. They didn't right away without orders but

FROM everything we could learn the first few days, Japa-FROM everything we could learn the first few days, Japanese forces that had landed in northern Luzon were not very large. But they were reported to be building a landing field at Aparri. We wondered why our planes weren't chasing them out. We studied the maps with civilian strategists who pointed to Lingayen Gulf and told us: "The south shore of the gulf is the obvious point for a major landing and attack on Manile We have break at the strategists."

"The planes came straight at our guns and when they passed by the pilots would shake their fists. When they got too close we'd duck into our foxholes and then strategists who pointed to Lingayen Gulf and told us: "The south shore of the gulf is the obvious point for a major landing and attack on Manile We have break and already been dug behind their point for a major landing and attack on Manila. We have known about it for years and are prepared such that the best way to visualize a government of the best way to visualize a such that is to dig a help six feet.

to fight there. It is the most strong-ly defended area of the island, with the exception of Corregidor." with the exception of Corregidor."

During the day the Japs
bombed Davao again and other
isolated small places here and
there in the islands.

That night, after midnight the

there in the islands.

That night, after midnight, the planes came to Manila. I'd just gone to bed when I heard the motors. They weren't the motor torpedo boats. They sounded different—more menacing, more purposeful. They seemed to be coming in from the northwest, directly across Manila Bay. I went to the window and tried to follow the planes by the uneven sound of the motors.

Down to the left, where Dewey

sprang up, and from that minute on until late in January there was not a time when the night skies of Manila were not brilliant with fires, and the skies blackened in daylight by clouds of smoke. Watching the fires eat down home and offices and churches and piers, I thought many times of Genghis Khan and his hordes of terror

Khan and his hordes of terror spreading death and ruin over the earth.

That night the planes made only one run on their target, then circled and headed out across the bay. They had been guided by flares and small brush fires ringing Nichols Field, and they hit their target squarely. One 1,100-pound (590 kilo.) went squarely through a hangar, wrecking the planes inside. Several parked planes were destroyed.

I telephoned Cronin, who was on duty at the office, and dressed and went out into Lunt a Park.

(Convenient 1943 by Clerk Lea, the Yiking Press.) spreading death and ruin over the earth.

mandos now in training be chosen to lead the Allied invasion of Italy. The Ethiopians, he said, are eager -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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#### FLYING NURSE.-Lieut. Leora Stroup, former Cleveland Red Cross nurse, has the honor of being the only woman instructor at the U. S. Army's air evacuation school for nurses at Bowman Field, Ky.

"America's answer to the dive In the darkness we introduced ourselves. The sergeant was Joe Smith, the corporal, Gene Davis. There were Gene Davis's brother, Dwayne, and Paul Womack, Leon Beasley, Charlie James, Sam Buse, Lieutenant Frank Forni and

Lieutenant J. A. Oden, Jr. "We were at Clark Field yesterday," they said.

"For God's sake tell me about it. I heard the Japs knocked off a few of our planes."

They said, "Yes, and that ain't all. It was lunch time and our officers had gone to eat. We had been listening to the radio and knew the war was on, but we didn't think the Japs were going to hit us. We were sitting by our guns and chewing the fat.

cers we talked to were serene but uncommunicative. They didn't have much information from the areas where the Japs had landed. The USAFFE communique reported some patrol fighting in progress around Vigan.

News from other parts of the Orient didn't look so good. The Canadians were being pushed back in Kowloon toward Hong Kong Bay. Thousands of Japs were landing in Malaya. Guam was definitely finished.

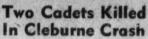
squarely. We started to shoot right away, without orders, but I don't believe we hit many of those bombers. We think they were four-engined bombers. They hit the hangars and set them on the fighters dove down on us. Somebody counted eighty-six of them. They really came low. They dove up and down the line of planes and set fire to most of them with bullets. They were firing 20 millimeter cannon, too." They

guns. The best way to visualize a foxhole is to dig a hole six feet long and two feet wide and three

Down to the left, where Dewey Boulevard left the bay and curved inland, there were many explosions. Although more than two miles away they shook the hotel. Within a few seconds a huge fire while it was on fire, and shot and started shooting. One sergeant sat at the nose gun of a B-17 while it was on fire, and shot and and started shooting. One sergeant sat at the nose gun of a B-17 while it was on fire, and shot and shot at those Japs. He never tried to get out. Another did the same thing and shot until his cockpit was on fire. Then he ducked out.

"Lots of our pilots and crews were killed running for their planes."

planes.
"The bombs hit the barracks and mess, too, and killed a lot



relations officer at Blackland Army Air base announced today that two aviation cadets were killed in the crash of a two-engined training plane six miles north of Cleburne Texas, yesterday.

of Oshkosh, Wis., and Glenn J. Ogden, 25, Chicago, Ill. The plane was on a cross-country flight to Abilene, Texas.

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## KPDN

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5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
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6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

broadcasting from Iceland, said today that American army headquarters there had announced "a lone German plane strafed military installations on the morning of June 4. No bombs were dropped and there were no casualties."

The NBC broadcast also quoted 19:30—Alec Templeton Time, Blue network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15—George Wald's Orch., Blue network. 10:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network.

American army headquarters as 10:30 Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-

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MARTINS FERRY, O. (A) - Police

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if you don't watch out. Recently

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German Warplane

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) - NBC,

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3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening Harmonies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'Hi, old fat, foolish and Fourern part of Georgia in 1828-29.

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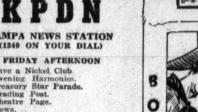
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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Lucille Manney and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.

7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.

7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.

7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.

7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network.

8:00—Gang Bustera, Blue network.

8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to Red network.

8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

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8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Caravan, CBS to network.

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9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.

9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue network.

network. 9:30—To be announced, NBC to Red net-

Saying that "earlier in the week, another single German plane had swooped down on an English steamer crossing the bay on the north coast of Iceland and dropped four bombs, none of which did any damage."

10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red network.

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

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

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

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

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SATURDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:15—Red Cross-Studio.
10:30—Tradfing Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:90—Borger Hour.
11:15—Alpine Troubadors.
11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.
11:45—What's New.
12:10—Extension Service.
12:15—U, S. Army.
12:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
1:00—Little Show.
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Bob Chester & His Band.

Merle Pitt and His Five Shades

5:00—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade,
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air
6:15—Our Town. Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Goodnight.

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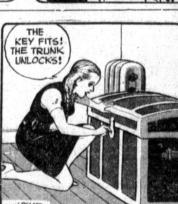




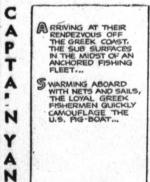


















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THERE'S A REAL HONEST-TO-GOSH COW-BOY IN THE







son of Commissioner and Mrs. Geo-Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, to en- into the army. ter the third phase of his schooling toward graduating as a pilot and an nine weeks before he moves to advanced training and finally receives his wings as a pilot.



CANADIAN-Seven Canadian men are in the Seabees and stationed at Camp Peary, Va. They are Lawrence Teague, son of W.C. Teague. who has been at Peary the past eight months as master plumber at the camp, home last week on a furlough, Frank Catterton, Elton Miller Woody Woodington, Roy Crim. Calvin Isaacs, and Brady Hanna,

William Grant Lindley, above son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess D. Lindley, of Canadian, was a member of the 43-E Class of aviation cadets to graduate from the army forces advanced flying school at George Field Lawrenceville, Ill., on Friday May

He received the silver wings of flying officer and was commisioned a second lieutenant in the army ai

forces

Lieutenant Lindley entered pilot training September 23, 1942, attending flying schools at Greenville, Miss George field. Before he enlisted



Aviation Cadet Jesse Doyle Enlos 24, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Enloe, 207 N. Ward, and a graduate of Pampa High school, has completed basic flight training in the class of 43-G at Gardner Field, Calif., and has been sent to an advanced flying

Upon successful completion of this course he will receive a commission as flight officer or as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve. Cadet Enloe was accepted for aviation cadet training on July 3, 1942

Mrs. A. F. Johnston, formerly of Pampa, now of Basalt, Colo, graduated from the tank destroyer officer candidate school at Camp Hood. Texas, on Thursday May 27, and has received his commission as a second lieutenant. He graduated from Pampa high school in 1940.

Now stationed at Wichita Falls is Jack Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beasley, of Skellytown, who enlisted May 18. He graduated from Aviation Cadet George B. Cree, White Deer high school in 1941, attended West Texas State College, rge Cree of Pampa, has arrived at Canyon, one year before induction

CANADIAN-Pfc. Russell Carver officer. Cadet Cree will be at Perrin Who has been in an army camp in Georgia is home on furlough visiting his mother and other relatives. He entered the service last Novemb-

> Mrs. Carver who has had a position in a bank in the town nearest camp since last January is here

> SHAMROCK-Cpl. Max Scoggins, son of M. L. Scoggins, who resides west of Shamrock, has been awarded the Silver Star for his part in a Fiving Fortress raid on an enemy convoy north of New

The Japanese ship was part of a convoy headed toward Lae, New ceen here visiting his parents, Mr. Hemphill county, filling the vacan-Guinea. Escorting warship offered and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, and bro-cy created when J. L. Lindley reheavy antiaircraft opposition and thers, R. H., Canadian, and J. V., cently assumed the duties of mayor Japanese fighter planes attempted Amarillo, has returned via transport of the city of Canadian, to which to assist in protecting the ship plane to his station at Shewango he was elected at the city election which apparently was carrying much | depot, Greenville, Pa. needed supplies for enemy troops.

The attack was made in a storm. The entire crew was, cited for nertorious achievement requiring skill, courage and perservance.

Pvt. Wilson E. James Jr., son of ounty treasurer and Mrs. W. E. ames, is now stationed at Salt Lake City. He has been assigned to the medical department. Before going to Salt Lake City, he was at Camp Welters, Mineral Wells, where he was inducted April 7, then at



Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Christi, and was connissioned an an aviation cause in November, ensign in the U.S. Laval reserve. 1941, graduated from the advanced He was master of ceremonies at school at Victorville, Calif., May the pallas teserve 21, 1942.

White Deer are Lieut, and Mrs. The flier was valedictorian of Quit-George Keahey. The lieutenant, aque High school in 1938, and atwho is stationed at Hobbs, N.M., is tended Texas Technological college, His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Bell, who reside near White Deer. The couple arrived in esday night

stationed at Texas A. & M. college, gentine Army and Air force. Russell at Tempe, Ariz.

Carver of the armored division, U.S. official information.) rmy, was a guest at the weekly Rotary luncheon Tuesday and talked Argentina, the only American na-He returns this week to camp and Axis, ( was in the throes of political expects to be sent to Tennessee soon campaigning in which Castillo's on sixty-day manouvers there.

Herman Mawery served as sec- sue.

Jane Stovall is Rotary pianist for point candidates for the next presithe summer, replacing Natalie Hut- dential elections. ton away in summer school.

ager of the Best Way Store, and reasons, of the military movement. C.R. Higgins of the White House Lumb€r company.

at Sacramento, Calif., was a radio Wiggins, R.M. Hobdy, and J.C. Wil-president and vice president of the man for two years in the air corps born reported on the address of the Republic. before he began cadet training. He immediate past president of the attended New Mexico State college, Rotary International, Fernando Car- the army," a police official said. Silver City, N.M., after graduating bajal of Lima, Peru, given in Abilene Monday, May 23.

## Direct Hit!



Practice bomb from a Flying Fortress over New Guinea hits squarely on its target—an old derelict beached on a reef. This is a sample of what Japs in the South Pacific can expect.



Now overseas is Sgt. Harlan Martin 27, above, son of Mr. and Mrs

io school in Omaha. S/Sgt. H. G. Williams, who has

training in Florida as a radio man

Previously he was assigned to a rad-



Lieut. Orval L. Graham, 22, who in the summer of 1938 was an employe of the Pampa Ice company, has been reported missing in action, since May 10 of this year, according to information received here by Mrs. Houston Allen, his sister, who resides at 639 N. Faulkner.

He had been in North Africa since for pilot training he had attended Lewis of Pampa, Joseph F. Lewis December, 1942, and was pilot of from Canadian High school this above graduated May 26 from the a Flying Fortress He enlisted on aval air training conter, Corpus February 8, 1942, began training as Christi, and was conmissioned an an aviation cadet in November, school work,

Lieutenant Graham is the son of Visiting relatives in Pampa and Los Angeles, formerly of Quitaque.

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(Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil declined to comment on the mer's school. reports but expressed great interest FULLER BRUSHES-514 W. Cook, CANADIAN, June 4 — Pfc. Russell in developments. He said he had no

The disturbances developed priefly of the life in a Georgia camp. tion maintaining relations with the "Policy of Prudence" is a major is-

retary in the absence of Tom Abraofficial parties of Argentina were scheduled to convene today to ap-

They said this fact might be the Other guests were W.L. Job, man- main cause, or at least one of the Castillo has clearly intimated he favored the election of senate presi-Rotarians B.M. Bryant, Darrell Manuel De Iriondo as the next dent Robustiano Patron Costas and break relations with Axis countries.

> authorizing the appointment of general Marquez was countersigned by rear admiral Mario Fincati, minister of Marine, "in the absence of the minister of war," Fedro Ramrez.
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### Eleven Canadian Masons Present At Khiva Rites

CANADIAN, June 4—Eleven Masons went from Canadian to join the novics in Amarillo Monday and tragentina's freedom of action, Argenversed the hot sands to become nob- tina went no further at the conferles of Khiva.

These Masons were Frank Cole, Leslie Webb, Ford Hampker, Pat would comply. Then Castillo de-Huff.

Breakfast, a noon barbecue, and dance Monday night at the country club were entertainment fea-Mesdames McMordie, Lee, Young,

Webb, Kelly, King, and Platz acompanied their husbands to Amarillo and enjoyed the entertainment BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## British, Italians Trade Prisoners

Ry The Associated Press
The Berlin radio, quoting advicts from Rome reported today that 269 Italian prisoners, including medical personnel and wounded, had been exchanged for 535 Britishers franker support of the United at Izmir, Turkey, on Thursday.

## Mainly About Pampa And Her

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Lieut. Theo. G. Truitt and Miss Helen Brewer of Shamrock.

Two men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication in corporation court today. One of the fines was paid.

Pampa Lions were visited by WAAC recruiters at the Lions regular weekly luncheon at noon terday. Representing the WAACs in the program presented were Third Officer Jessie F. Gardner, Leader Della Coleman and T/5 Don M. Castles, all of Amarillo, and T/5 Theron G. Webb, in charge of the army recruiting station here.

Miss Alice Billy Corts and Norma Lee Lantz left this week to visit friends and relatives in Austin and San Antonio. E.A. Harris, and a former Pampa San Antonio.

High school student. He finished his FULLER Brush—514 Cook, P. 2152J.

Mrs. Keith Lane has returned from San Diego, Cal., where she attended her father's funeral.

cy created when J. L. Lindley rein April.

FOR SALE-1936 Ford 4-door Se dan with trunk. Reasonable, 210

Malone St. At the request of the county udge, E. C. Fisher, and the other county commissioners, Lindley had continued as a county commissioner until some business matters had

been cared for CANADIAN - Judy Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed. Canadian, graduated last week from Canadian High school and went to Amarillo this week to enter nurse's training in St. Anthony's hospital

Mrs. Reed, a registered nurse, i supervisor at St. Anthony's hospital. She was in Canadian commencement week and Judy returned to Amarillo with her.

FOR SALE-1937 Plymouth 4-door Sedan \$350 cash, 854 East Locust

st. Phone 483J. CANADIAN—Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willett, Mrs. George Hill, and Mrs. R. C. May were in White Deer Tuesday for an all-day meeting of Societies of Christian Service of the Methodist churches in this section.

CANADIAN - Mrs. N. Abraham and her son, Tom Abraham, are at market in Dallas this week.

CANADIA N-Jim Alexander, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lipscomb county graduated year with an average grade of 05.18% for his four years of high

He is a grandson of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham of Mrs. R. T. Alexander of Hemphill

CANADIAN - Margaret Puckett 16 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett, Canadian, graduated from the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.S. Keah- Lubbock, two and one-half years. Canadian High school this year with an average grade of 95.28% for the entire four years work here. She was valedictorian for the

ass at the graduating exerc Paul and Russell Jenks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Jenks are in volution was supported by the Armother who is the teacher at Pleasant Valley school, Hemphill county, accompanied her for the sum-

> CANADIAN - Mrs. Elton Millel has gone to Washington, D. C., to visit in the home of an uncle and to be near Camp Perry where her

> husband is in training as a Seabee Later, she expects to find employment there for the duration THE McCULLOUGH Mtehodist Church will have a rummage sale

Cues to Summer Comfort Saturday, June 5, at 412 S. Cuyler SPORT SHIRTS BUY VICTORY STAMPS ₩.19

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Janeiro conference resolution to

Argentina's present internal troubles date from the conference of "The situation is in the hands of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janerio just after Pearl Harbor Observers noted that the decree Accustomed to function as a counterpoise to United States leadership in the western hemisphere, Argentina found at Rio that many Amer ican nations had already declared war or severed relations with the Axis powers, or had predetermined their policies without benefit of Ar-

gentine guidance. President Castillo instructed For eign Mir ister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine delegate to the Rio conference, to accept no commitence than acceptance of a resolution recommending that the Amer-John Caylor, Frank McMordie, ican republics sever relations with Webster Lee, Charley Young, Jim- the Axis but leaving herself free my Platz, R. T. Kelley, Harry King, to determine how and when she

> creed a state of seige. Castillo's neutrality policy has held since Pearl Harbor, backed by the state of seige by which he sup pressed criticism. The president indicated at the time that the purpose of the decree was to check totalitarian propaganda, which had fostered unrest from the time Hitler

assumed power in Germany, The cleavage between Castillo's conservatives and the Socialist and radical opposition has grown more bitter during his regime. Castillo wants neutrality and isolationism; the opposition, led by Dr. Honorio

## MINERS

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the army. He commented that there was nothing startling or new about that and that the rule is a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners.

Mr. Rocsevelt went on to say that f anyone is deferred because he is engaged in an occupation essential o the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to

But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the nation, and then becomes liable for army service, the president said.

they would be treated just like tract expired, the union says.

veryone else.

the strikers, the president replied orders from Lewis himself. meant. He added that aliens are U. M. W. in Illinois asserted: inducted and the same rules are applied to them as to citizens.

work by Monday or sticking by the lagged. union's half-century old refusal to West Virginia mine union sources dig coal without a contract with said they believed the men in the

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Reaction from the idle coal fields JEFFERS was sparse and wary. The president gave the strikers four days to

think it over, and to contemplate 1. Adverse public reaction as coal supplies dwindle, steel production plummets downward, and congress

plummets downward, and congress acts on anti-strike legislation.

2. Loss of their deferment from military duty, which has started director, and Col. Bradley Dekey, acts on anti-strike legislation. military duty, which has started

already in Alabama and Tennesse A high compliment was paid Govby gubernatorial order. 3 Use of federal troops to protect men who want to work in the government-operated mines from dem-

onstrations by pickets. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who takes the posi-A great deal, he said, had been tion he never ordered the walkout, he thinks." mne essarily made of that feature could send the men back, but after a long meeting yesterday he held Asked about those miners who his own counsel. The men quit have dependents, the president said Monday midnight when their congan, Jack Hanna, Garnet Reeves

To a question as to whether alien ed in the Pittsburgh section indilaws might be invoked to deal with cated they would go back without Charleston area would refuse to go did not understand what was Hugh White, vice president of the

"I don't believe the order means a thing. The miners are, if any-The nation's 500,000 striking coal thing more bitter now than at the CANADIAN-Bob Shaller is the miners were confronted with a mo-time or President Roosevelt's last new commissioner of Precinct 1, mentous choice—obeying President back-to-work order because nego-Reosevelt's command to return to tiations for their new contract have

(Continued From Page 1) at the banquet which followed in spection of the Phillips Synthetic rubber plant at Borger, earlier in the day. Col. Ernest O. The member of the Texas Railroad Comdeputy rubber director.

enor Coke Stevenson by Jeffers. The governor spoke at a banquet honor-ing Jeffers at Houston Wednesday

"Your governor impresses me as a "who has the courage to say what

Members of the Pampa delegation included: Mayor Fred Thon DeLea Vicars, J. G. McClintock, and Only two of 50 miners interview- Frank Culberson.

> back merely on the strength of the presidential dictum.

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Living Costs Up 20

Per Cent In Texas AUSTIN, June 4 (A)-The average cost of living in Texas has risen 21.6 per cent in the last two years, the labor department repor-ted in its latest monthly survey.

The report showed retail foo sts had reached a new high of 34.7 per cent over April, 1941, con sidered normal, while the cost of clothing was up 25.5 per cent. Of 85 basic items suveyed in 19

cities, the geatest increases were in the costs of meats and fresh vegetables, the department said. The average food cost in May in

eased 9 per cent compared with 1.05 per cent in April. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

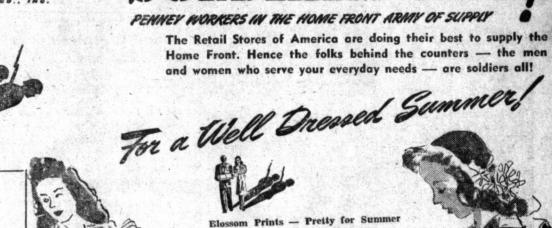
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