Panhandle Oil Price Hike Effective Today

crude oil by seven cents a barrel, of \$1.500,000.

The increase raises the basic ceiling to \$1.22 a barrel at the receiving degrees gravity and above, produced and Wheeler counties in Texas.

OPA order, effective today, lifts range down to 80 cents a barrel for Higher prices, OPA commented, inging an added annual return will bring Panhandle crude in line

The Texas Panhandle produces tank for crude petroleum of 40 about 91,000 barrels daily of the 4,000,000 barrels of crude produced in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Moore in the United States. On the basis of present production, the OPA es-The usual differential of two cents | timated the increase will result in a barrel off for each successive an additional return to Panhandle drop in gravity under 40 degrees producers of \$1,500,000 a year.

Riots Follow Negro's Assault On White Woman In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, June 16 (AP)-|spected the jail building and and local officials patrolled Beau- Several Negroes later were

Violence by roving bands broke automobile were burned. man, dispersed a large mob gather- shipyards, said work at the

Armed Forces' **Need For Beef** Held 'Critical'

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-The nation's armed forces, says the War was making a report of the sit-meat Board, are in "critical" need uation to Washington and that inof beef, and the primary objective of the newly organized agency of the War Food administration is to provide an adequate supply of meat to the military services.

At its second meeting since organization, the board yesterday discussed all phases of the meat situation, including plans for enforcement of a recent WFA order which will mean a cut in the supply of beef for civilian consumption.

The board said: "So critical has the need for beef by the armed forces become that buying centers scattered throughout the country are ready to accept any quantity down to one full carcass of beef or veal meeting army specifications'

In Chicago and other major packing centers, cattle receipts were on small scale yesterday. Receipts reported late this morning. at the stock yards here totaled only 5.000 head, the smallest receipts for in eight years.

regional War Food administrator announced that his office has smashed "the biggest black market in yeal in the nation" by issuing orders suspending per mits of 10 former Wisconsin cattle

The board mapped plans to obtain complete and immediate compliance with the WFA order directing packers to set aside 45 per cent of their weekly production of steers and heifers for the armed forces Therefore packers have been permitted to sell 65 per cent to civil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Phillips Graduate Is Killed In B-17 Crash

S/Sgt. Dean Garland, 19, a 1942 graduate of Phillips High school was one of 11 men killed in a B-17 bomber accident at Conova, S. D., at 3:45 p. m. Sunday. The body is sent to Pampa where funeral services will be held.

Arrangements are pending the ar-

be in an Amarillo cemetery, beside the grave of the sergeant's father. viviors are the mother, Mrs. J. T. Garland, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Arndt, both of Dodge City, Kans. Mrs. Arndt is a niece of Arndt and Mrs. Garland are in Pampa now, staying with Dr. and Mrs. Webb, 720 N. Somerville
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

DeGaulle's Forces Gain Strength

ALGIERS, June 16 (P) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle's forces appeared today to have gained new strength in the showdown with Gen. Henri Giraud over the reorganization of the French army and its command.

De Gaulle and Gen. Gorges Catroux, who as liason officer brought the Free French leader and Giraud together for the formation of the nch Committee of National Liberation, conferred privately with Giraud yesterday and it was believed De Gaulle gained some consessions

scores of Pampa Army Air Field oldies still nursing sunburns inflicted by a harmless-looking Texas sun over the weekend, and not looking too happy over the pros-pect of running that new obstacle course until said sunburn turns to

Look fishermen! Nylon casting

maximum prices of Texas Panhandle crude of below 20-degree gravity.

with maximum prices of comparsurrounding areas.

mont today to protect Negro resi- tacked by bands of white men. dents following a night of rioting Seven Negroes and four white perin which eleven persons were hos- sons were sent to hospitals. A doz-

out after a young white woman, idea with the woman of the pennsylvania with the woman of the pennsylvania ed about the city jail about mid- was virtually at a standstill after ingham palace announced today The woman, wife of a war plant work and walked out in small groups in North Africa for a personal inworker, told the group she had in-

> since many postmen are Negroes. and drove to an airport. Postmaster Ogden Johnson said he spectors might be sent here. Many restaurants were closed down for lack of help. Laundry

service was hard hit. All park and playground facilities were ordered closed for the day by Mayor George Gary and Police Chief Ross Dickey to keep crowds from congregating. Chief Dickey ordered all beer and

liquor dispensaries closed. (At Dallas, Major General Richard Donovan ordered Beaumont out of bounds for all army personnel

sons under the direction of Ranger Captain Purvis scoured the woods three miles northwest of Beaumont this morning hunting the Negro whose criminal attack precipitated the outbreak. No arrest had been

band was at work

were escorted home by state troops when they left the night shift at 7 a. m. No Negro workers reported for the day shift and there was no indication when white workers might return to their jobs One Negro was attacked as he

Democrats 'Lose' South Carolina

Democratic campaign

rival of the body here. Burial will Mrs. R. A. Webb, and both Mrs. ed dissension was the resentment of feelings.

The committeemen, the Herald said, at a meeting in Columbia two week ago, instructed State Chairman Winchester Smith if Barnwell county to write the National committee of their refusal to comply with the request for a contribution to national party funds. The letter was mailed either yesterday or today the Herald said.

That even if it were, the committee would still refuse a contribution be-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Reds Rejected By **British Labor**

LONDON, June 16 (A)—The La-bor party, Britain's second strong-est in parliament, today rejected

en Negro houses and one Negro's

yards thousands of white workers quit that King George VI has arrived maintained. McMasters said the forces now girding for invasion of men apparently stopped work until the European mainland. quiet was restored. He said the men made no statement, and staged no vice plane flown by his personal

unitl further notice.)
A posse of several hundred per-

The attack victim said a Negro entered her home in the west suba Tuesday for any comparable month urbs of the city yesterday and aschildren were asleep and her hus-

Negro workers at the shipyards

left the shipyard gates. The most seriously injured victim was J. C. Alexander, 31, a war. Port Arthur Negro who was enroute See RIOTS Page 5

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 16 today the South Carolina Democratic Executive committee had unanimously refused a request of the National Executive committee for fi- memorable victory. nancial support in the 1944 national

tee with the national policies of the sence party was the basis for refusal to contribute to the 1944 party war chest, the Herald said. The newspaper, saying it was quoting state committeemen but not naming them said the chief reason for the reportthe South Carolina group at what i called apparent efforts of the Na tional committee "to woo the negro vote at the expense of Southern

The state based its refusal on two grounds, the Herald said it was in-They were represented to be: (1) That the unit's treasury was in no position to contribute funds to the national campaign, and (2) the National committee on matters

munist party's application The annual labor conference turned down the application by a vote of 1,951,000 to 712,000.

King Visits North Africa **Axis Nerves**

Grow Steadily More Frayed

The king made the trip in a serpilot, Ewdard Hedley Fielden, cap-Negroes were ordered by guards- tain of the king's flight, who has men and city officials to remain flown him many hundreds of thou at home. Thus many services were interrupted. About two-thirds of the city's mail service was halted

Making his second visit to an active war theater outside the United Kingdom, the monarch was accompanied on the secrecy-shrouded trip by Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Sir



The British Broadcasting Corporation relayed the stirring announcement to the empire in a dramatic

early morning broadcast. The palace statement said the king was visiting the British First and Eighth armies and African Get Marriage License contingents of the royal navy and air force and that he also "welcomed this opportunity of seeing the United States armies and air closely associated in the recent license here today.

Disagreement of the state commit-over Britain during the king's ab-O'Neill left the courthouse a few would leave the Nazis flat at the The dispatch said the story was

Appointed by the king before his See KING Page 5

Panhandle Flyer Gets Four Jap Barges

AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA BASE, June 14 (Delayed) (AP)-Countering an increase in Japanese marine traffic. American medium combers over the week-end stepped up their nocturnal attacks upon coastwise shipping.

Japanese ships have been more in evidence along the north coast of New Guinea from the weak and Madang strongholds to the muchbombed forward oases at Lae and Salamaua.

In two consecutive nights the Americans destroyed or badly damaged at least 11 enemy barges, averaging 50 feet and presumably laden with supplies, equipment and possibly personnel intended for the

A Mitchell, piloted by Lt. Philip Hawkins, Panhandle, Tex., destroy ed four barges in the Finschhafen

WEATHER FORECAST

Monarch Surprises Men Taking Swim on Sunday

ECONOMIC WAR C

NORTH AFRICA, June 16 (P)— cent camps—even to the stretch of King George VI of England has beach where more than 3,000 troops been in north Africa since last Sat- were having a Sunday swim. urday, visiting the scenes of the Allies' greatest victory and talking ent. The men caught sight of the with the soldiers and sailors who King standing on the Veranda of a

The news was held an official His inspection tour, crowned into

Probe Ordered Of LaGuardia's Government

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—In an sation hushed. The British troops unprecedented early morning meeting, the New York city council to-day voted a resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the affairs of all city departments under Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. The resolution, passed by a vote

if 18 to 5 with one councilman not caught his aides so by surprise that voting, provides for a committee of seven council members with powers to investigate "any matters relating to the property, affairs or government of the city or of any county within the city." The vote was taken after the Democratic majority overruled City Council President Newbold Morris' ruling that the meeting, which

sored the measure, and the council, by a 18 to 4 vote, censured Mor-Hart introduced the resolution at yesterday's council session but it was not acted upon then because of an objection by another council-

started at 12:01 a. m., was illegal.

Morris engaged in a bitter ex-

change with Councilman Walter R.

Hart, Brooklyn Democrat who spon-

man. The Democratic majority later voted to adjourn until one minute fter midnight today. Hart was mentioned in charges

recently made by Commissioner Investigations William B. Herlands which brought about trial of forme Deputy Comptroller Milton Solomo See PROBE Page 5

Chaplin, Oona O'Neill

16 (A)-Charles Chaplin, motion pic- the Allies ture comedian-producer, and Oona forces and the French army, with O'Neill, daughter of playwright said to have been approached whom his own forces have been so Eugene O'Niell, obtained a marriage through the medium of a neutral handa published a special edition

Deputy County Clerk Ira Altschul Five counsellors of state, including the discount of the license at 8:40 and ing the queen, were named to reign a.m., and that Chaplin and Miss and intimation that the Rumanians Russia in Stockholm. their marriage plans.

Cadet Hoyt E. West, 26, and his

wife, the former Maida Beasley of

Abilene, when they returned to

Pampa recently-he, to undergo ad-

vanced training as an army pilot;

she, to take up her old job in the

office of the field's commanding of-

they resided here for several years

prior to his enlistment in the army

as an aviation cadet in October

of being the first Pampa boy to return to this field as an aviation

West, for a year and a half, was

affiliated with the advertising de-

partment of the Pampa News. Mrs.

West joined Col. Campbell's staff

at the air base when it first opened

last year. Soon after her husband

entered the service, she moved back

to her home in Abilene, where she

remained until returning to Pampa

a short time ago when her husband

final nine weeks of pilot training.

was transferred here to take his

Cadet West, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university in 1938, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. West, Route 3, Roscoe, Texas. Mrs. West is the daughter of L. A. Beas-

Both Cadet and Mrs. West call

ficer, Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

Pampa their "home town,"

'a few days, took the monarch into Representing The Combined United a number of different British and States Press American military establishments. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN aboard warships, through convales-That was an unforgetable mom-

small villa for officers and instantly came racing down the beach resembling from all directions, nothing so much has a horde of semi nude natives on the warpath. The word reached even those in

the water. There were no stopwatches to time them, but undoubtedly every swimming record from 100 yards up to a half-mile was broken in the rush. Quickly the Veranda was a solid

mass of tanned, dripping men. Suddenly the excited hum of converbegan singing "God Save the King" as though at a signal from an invisible leader. The moment the anthem ended the King turned and came down the teps onto the beach tiself. That

he almost got away from them. The King walked down into the center of the crowd and stood there talking with the nearest him. Then they sang 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

There were many French civilians

wasn't part of the schedule, and it

present. They cried "Vive Le Roi!" Two old Frenchwomen looked at each other and one said: "It's been a long time since I have said those words. (Ralph Howard, NBC reporter in North Africa, broadcast that the King arrived in north Africa last Saturday by air and that he "was

tactics staged in his honor by the fifth American army." (After the exhibition, Howard said, the King visited an American military cemetery at Oran overooking the Mediterranean, and paid his respects to American soldiers who had fallen in battle.)

Rumanian Peace Feelers Rumored

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15 (Dehere said today that Rumania, an Axis satellite, had extended peace feelers to learn how her withdrawa SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June from the war would be received by Allied authorities in Turkey were

> diplomat. and Bukovina, claimed by Russia. | territorial demands

First Pampan Returns as Air Cadet

CADET AND MRS. HOYT WEST

Allied Aerial Forces Blast Sicily Targets

RT VAST PROGRI

ported today that a great Allied invasion fleet was massing in the western half of the Mediterranean, that the United Nations had built up an "invasion army" in Syria, and that Britain was "trying to bring Turkey in on her side but the Turk will not Dispatches from La Linea, Spain

said another big Allied convoy had entered Gibraltar barbor, and an Italian communique reported that Axis planes were attacking Allied ships off the Algerian coast and landing boats off Pantelleria. Other events at-a-glance: WESTERN AIR WAR-RAF night iders blast Nazi targets from Den-

mark to Brittany; German report Allied bombers also near Berlin. RUSSIA — Leningrad broadcast declares Red armies set to hit Germany a "mighty crushing blow" The War At A Glance (By The Associated Press)
MEDITERRANEAN — Allied

aerial formations blast Sicilian targets. RUSSIA-Sharp action continues in Orel sector. LONDON-RAF carries attacks to enemy for fifth successive

NEW GUINEA - Allied troops

thrust to within 90 miles of Jap base at Lae. from the east, synchronized with assaults in Orel sector.

favorably impressed with the review and exhibition of commando British-American offensive is near, says war situation becoming "increasingly tense. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Gen. MacArthur's bombers drop 23 more tons of explosives on Japanese airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain; hint Rabaul may be next major Allied objective; Allied troops thrust

to area 90 miles northwest of Lae New Guinea. BURMA-Allied warplanes hammer five Japanese bases, blast enemy from Arakan front to Manda-

CHINA—Chinese troops press of-See ALLIED Page 5

Red-Nazi 'Peace' Talks Reported

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today said quoting a "reliable source" as saying The purted peace feeler was that peace negotiations recently

minutes later without announcing start of the 1943 campaign in Soviet considered a "Nazi plant" in Stockheir marriage plans.

Russia if they were permitted to holm. Allehanda said the purported talks broke down because of Russia's

Home Front Battle Painted as Rosy; Fund Requests Cut

WASHINGTON, June 16, (AP)—A \$2,939,441,504 omnibus appropriations bill, bundling up the fiscal needs of 18 government war agencies, was turned over to congress today as the nation's economic war chiefs told an epic story of American progress in the battle of the home

It was the first annual report, the balance sheet for the past year and the budget sheet for the next for such war-born bureaus as the office of Price Administration. The War Production Board, censorship, the Office of War Information, and the War Shipping Administration.

Spread over 2,100 printed pages of testimony were the explanations of top officials OPA, OWI Chiefs in charge of directing the country's economic life, from Face Criticism war production to consumer prices. There was praise and Of Congressmen criticism from the house ap-

propriations committee. Few of the agencies escaped re-Price administrator Prentiss Brown, returning from a 10-day vacation, set out today to clean up what he ductions as the committee inquired into such details as the need for expanding staffs, why the OPA's rentcalled "the mess people think OPA ing division should have used 80 is in" and congress seized on the tons of carbon paper. opportunity to quiz him about the

War production chief Donald Nelson testified that "we are rapidly approaching the limit in our produc capacity in this country. said the total output in 1943 would reach approximately \$180,000,000,000 and said about half of it would be for direct war production. "From both the military and the production point of view," he said,

'I am convinced that we are in the

nidst of one of the greatest and

most powerful developments in his-tory—the development of an almost incredible striking power by means From price administrator Prentiss of the subsidy program. He said he troops again beat off strong Nazi price control measures had saved wanted to know first of all how the government \$25,800,000,000 by sidy program, and then if he would the end of 1942, and that that anount would sell to \$70,000,000,000

by the end of 1943 "if prices are held at current levels. The OPA chief told the committee that it would be impossible to get prices back to their September 1942 levels without the "subtantial use" of subsidies.

Rubber director William Jeffers reported that all the synthetic rubber plants should be in operation and producing by the end of the vear, and that he was counting on an output of about 800,000 long tons of synthetic rubber next year

In charge of rationing for OPA, Louis J. Koeger reported that there were eight new rationing programs inder contemplation, six of wl See WAR CHIEFS Page 5

Housing Official Confers In Pampa

Thomas W. Poore of Dallas, representative of the National Housing agency, was in Pampa today conferring with Cabot companies executives on a proposal to build 50 houses here for immigrant civilian war

No decision had been arrived at this forenoon on the proposal, Poore

Visit of Poore to Pampa followed the announcement Friday that federal approval had been granted for the construction of 100 houses here The NHA official said he could not state whether 50 houses, or 100 louses, or any number would be built here, nor could he state when, erected.

Reason for lack of this informa tion, he said, was an aggregate of action taken b ythe contractor the War Production board, and the Federal Housing agency.

Asked if the definition of "immigrant civilian war worker" as applied to a previous and similar project here still held good for the proposed 100 housing units, Poore said that it did. This means that only persons eligible for the new houses would be either Cabot ordnance division or civilian employe of Panpa Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Father Of Pampa Resident Dies

CHICKASHA, June 16 (AP)-Ben Hampton, 90, who was born in Oklahoma and who was a member of the Dawes Commis that allotted Indian lands,

submit it to congress for approval. The war labor board indicated it would have a decision late today or ground travel pay the coal mine

day to find a better plan.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) su

should receive. This is the hub of the whole coal controversy. Congressional criticism swirled around Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information, for his spech to the American newspe guild at Boston, in which he said Washington newsmen were ignoring the big story of the war-production—while playing up inter-department squabbles. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said Davis ought

investigated. Rep. Short (D-Mo.)

declared that OWI chief was seeking

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-

Brown, back from a Michigan

holiday where he pondered on th

problems of the office of price ad-

ministration indicated he had reach-

For the second time in a week,

President Roosevelt backed up the

OPA chief's plan for aiding pro-ducers financially so consumer pri-

ces could be rolled back, and chal-

lenged congressional critics yester-

up the attitude of congressional foes

ed some positive conclusions.

food problem.

set himself up as "another propaganda minister." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Phillips Increases Crude Oil Price

A sequel to the Associated Press story yesterday of the office of price administration's approval of cent increase in the price of Panhandle crude, was the announce-ment today by W. B. Hamilton, Amarilo, of the Phillips Petroleum company, that effective as of 7 a. m. today, June 16, Phillips was postin a price of \$1.22 a barrel for oil of 40 gravity and above.

There will be a 2-cent differential for each degree of gravity below 40. Crude with a gravity of 28 and be is priced in the new Phillips schedule at 98 cents a barrel. The new price of the compa means an increase in the purchase

price of all grades of crude in the Panhandle area by the Phillips company. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

YNTHETIC RUBBER LOS ANGELES, June 16 (P)-The California Synthetic Rubber corp., will produce enough Buna S for 16,000,000 passenger automobile tires when its. \$15,000,000 wned polymerization plant in the Los Angeles harbor district res full capacity, a company ste

Today's Best

LOS ANGELES, June

U. S. O. To Sponsor Dance At Junior High Gym Thursday

The U.S.O. will sponsor another thursday evening at 8:30, where Victory Belles and Service men will dance at the Junior High school gymnasium to the music of

This dance is informal, and Vic-cory Belles are asked to plan to

Girls who have not registered as ictory Belles may do so at the U. S. O. center, temporarily located in the Mann Furniture building. All girls registering there will be assigned to one of the U.S.O. hostesses who will call for them each who will call for them each there is to be a dance. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Trooper Misses Birthday Entirely

LLANO, June 16 (P)—Paratrooper Bob Heinz missed his 21st birthday he has written home folks.

His birthday anniversary was March 23. In the Pacific on March 22, his ship crossed the international date line during the night, and Heinz awakened to find that it was





Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach -Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

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PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy
that sense of well being which denotes
physical fitness... mental alertness!
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suspect deficient red-blood as the cause
of your trouble, yet have no organic
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stomach and to build-up blood strength
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Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces ousands and thousands of users have tified to the benefits SSS Tonic has ught to them and scientific research we that it gets results—that's why so or way "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health nakes way feel like yourself & Jain." At



rier," models a "the-less-the-more-comfort" outfit. Her double-duty green and white sun-backer frock, left, becomes a smart afternoon street dress as soon as she dons the open front coat of matching wool,

A. R. T. Club Meets The Social With Mrs. Wilson Calendar

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bill
doney, 418 N. West.
Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous will meet at 2:30.
Young Married Women's class of First
laptist churc hwill meet.
Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY
B. and P. W. Social at the City Club

WEDNESDAY

Parish Council of Catholic women will

La Rosa Sorority will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER.

RAIDS RESUMED

reb. Croatia

FRIDAY

SHAMROCK, June 16.—Mrs. J. E. Wilson was hostess to the members Bethany Class of the First Baptist urch and members in service will have breakfast in the home of Mrs. C. C. athney, 720 S. Hobart at 1 o'clock. of the A.R.T. Club Thursday after-

Garden flowers were used to dethe worthy patron.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS corate for the occasion.

The group played forty-two for Mrs. Edw. C. Derr entertainment. At the close of the games the hostess served an ice course to the following guests: Mrs Walter A. Kessie, G. H. Burkhalter, A. P. Bumpers and F. T. Garrett. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Youth Church Night Observed Tonight By Presbyterians

Youth church night for the month of June will be held tonight at the First Presbyterian church for the party were Jim Smith, Frances perience that employees who are BUY VICTORY STAMPS the boys and girls of the Youth church and their friends.

A covered dish supper will be served at six thirty in the Lower, Hall of the church. Informal games Versatile Yugoslav partisan aids along the old Hungarian and softball will follow the supper. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

frontier have been resumed in considerable force in the past three weeks and have caused consider-The Army Air Transport Comdisruption of Budapest-Bel- mand flies more than one million rade railway service, it was re- pounds of cargo each week to ported today in advices from Zag- points within the western hemisphere

Shamrock Dinner-**Bridge Club Meets**

Special To The NEWS, SHAMROCK, June 16.—Mrs. Wil-liam F. Holmes was hostess to the Dinner-Bridge club at her home Friday evening.

Garden flowers were used as centerpiece on the table. Games of bridge were enjoyed with high score for women being awarded to Mrs. Bedford Harrison and high for men o Mr. Harrison.

Those pesent were Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Bear, Bedford Harrison, Max Hause, Louis Hill, Winfred Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Joel

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-White Deer O.E.S. Installs Officers At Public Ceremony

(Special to The News)
WHITE DEER, June 16—Mavis E. Minter was installed as worthy matron of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at a public ceremony held recently at the Ma-

Led to her position by her son, her husband, E. E. Minter, the retiring worthy patron. Thelma Evans installing officer. Ethel Simmons, marshal. Fannie Williams, chaplain and Margaret Watson organist, then installed the following officer:

C. L. Guerry, worthy patron; Ione Shurley, associate matron; J. P. Weatherall, associate patron; Ethel Simmons, secretary; Fannie Williams, treasurer; Nola Jarvis, conductress; Gladys Strickland, associate conductress; Beulah McBride, chaplain; Edith Rice, marshal; Lucy Guerry Adah: Tommie Weatherall. Ruth; Hazel Guyer, Esther; Lillian Simmons, Martha: Tommie Stone Electa; Lula Darnell, warder, and

P. D. McBride, sentinel.
Dorothy Nell Minter presented her mother with a corsage from her family and other flowers from the chapter, and the star points gave her handkerchiefs in their representative colors.

Following the ceremony, a recepion was given in honor of Mrs. Evans by the incoming worthy ma-Kate Edwards sang "For You've Done," accompanied by Margaret Watson. Mrs. Evans presented gifts to the outgoing officers, and the chapter presented pins to the past worthy matron and past worthy patron.

As Mrs. Edwards sang original The smart girl is the one who will words to the melody "Among My take the long view about her voca-Souvenirs," the chapter also presented a piece of pottery to the wor-lify in every particular as though thy matron and a shirt and tie to jobs were hard to get and hard to

Entertains Group

tude and the worker's appearance (Special to The News) and personality. SHAMROCK, June 16-Mrs. Edw Derr complimented her daughter, Maynette, with a theatre party the desk or bench are still considered essentials for efficient workman-Saturday afternoon in honor of her ship. The girl with touselled, unseventh birthday.

After the show the youngsters washed hair doesn't give promise were entertained at the Derr home of being particular about the way where a patriotic motif was carried she does her work. If she is doing out in refreshments. Seven candles exacting work in a war industry, glowed on the birthday cake which her carelessness may produce faulty vas served with ice cream. parts. It may also cause accidents.

The honoree was the recipient of Both retard the war effort. Personmany lovely gifts. Those attending nel managers know from long ex-Bechtol, Bruce Barkley, June Ann immaculate about their own bodies Thompson, DeWayne Beaty, Kath- and clothes are much more likely to produce accurate work. From the very outset, therefore, the tidy girl



You can dress up this shirtwaist frock to your heart's content. Ruffling would look so feminine ricrac so gay. Charmingly cut with to guarantee that they will have soft front fullness

Pattern No. 8418 is in sizes 10. 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 31/4 yards 39-inch material. 31/2 yards machine made ruffling or 2 yards ricrac.

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

KANSAS CITY--There was a

Thanks to their short jackets, the twotiming sun dresses pictured

above are equally at home on beach, country hotel porch or city street. That at left is of white pique, with bolero and pockets of

cotton mesh. Old-fashioned rosebuds are printed on the model's white cotton stockings. The outfit at right is a casual sun suit when

just the halter surplice bodice of black pique and the black and white

gingham skirt are worn. Put on the black pique jacket she carries

and you have a town suit in a jiffy. Her black cotton stockings boast

hand-painted roses

Spruce Job Seekers

Getting that first job is so easy

for this year's sweet girl graduates

that some of them may forget that

the fundamentals of success in a

business career are still the same.

keep. Jobs are plentiful these days,

and easy to keep, too, because every

pair of hands is needed, but pro-

motions and advancement are still

dependent upon the worker's atti-

Personal neatness and tidiness at

the one who has the better

chance of making good, not only

during the present war emergency

when workers are so necessary, but

later on when victory is won and

Daily baths, simple carefully kept

clothes, and all the other details

VICTORY STAMPS

By RUTH MILLET

the better suburbs of New York de-

cided to raise chickens in her back yard, so that she and her family would have something to eat in

case of a more serious meat short-

The neighbors objected and the case went to court. A supreme court

justice granted an injunction restraining the woman from maintaining a chicken farm in the back-

His explanation was: "We are all

Aren't we being a bit too snooty.

considering the times, when we decide that a person hasn't a right

to keep chickens simply because he lives in a good neighborhood?

The families who live in fine

houses have to eat-just like any-

Haven't they a right to look out for themlsevs to the extent of rais-

The Victory garden has been ac

cepted—even in the negihborhoods that until now grew flowers instead

Isn't it about time we also accept

ed chickens in even the best neigh-

corhoods-not, perhaps, as honore

guests, but as a wartime necessity Or maybe the judge is right—and the time hasn't yet come when food is more important than keep-

ing up appearances, and trying to maintain pre-war concepts of suit-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

a-lions swallow small, les, apparently as an

ing chickens in their backyard?

MAYBE JUDGE IS RIGHT

in favor of helping the war effort, but raising chickens in Forest Hills Queens, is carrying patriotism a bit

yard of her home

all they want to eat.

of sweet corn.

ability.

too far.'

The woman who lives in one of

that contribute to good grooming. are war-job essentials. They help health, they promote efficiency, and they pave the path to successful

manpower is normal again.

Given Preference

shert pau e in ration-book mailing at Central High School when a a book for David Huffman of Kansas City--on the date of his 102nd birthday anniversary. Huffman does his own cooking, too, they later learned. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

(From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Zale's will promptly fill your mail order. Convenient week-

ly or monthly payments.

B. P. W. Convention Held At Wichita Has 262 Members

The 24th Texas Federation of the Business and Professional Women's club met June 12, 13 in the Sky Room of the Kemp Hotel at Wichta Falls, Tex.

A registration of 262 members showed Pampa with a voting Kellar, of the Hughes Tool Co. of strength of six, out of which four were present. Those include: Vera Lard, Allene Shaw, Maureen Jones was siven to Mrs. Jones Hellar, of the Hughes Tool Co. of Shell Petroleum Co. and Kay Pierson, chief- interviewer, at the

y and Maureen Jones. Theme for this meeting was "Mobilizing Women for war and peace." Registration began at 8:00 on Saturday morning, followed by a business session which started at 9:00. At the business session, Hattilou White, the state president presided. The welcome was given by Mrs. Pearl Scott, president of the Wichita Falls division and the response was given by Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, the first-vice president of the Fed-

Mayor Bill Hood of Wichita Falls. club president, Hattilou White, the Sheppard field. mayor of Wichita Falls for the 12th Dr. Maffet said that the club startpoasts a membership of 7.600.

l President there was an introduction of state officers, after which Mrs. Clarence Odem of Wichita Falls gave a report of credentials. There was adoption of convention program, report of districts, reading and adaptation of rules, and then the minutes of the Johnson of Dallas, the recording secretary. The president, Hattilou White,

gave a short talk concerning the Mobilization of Woman Power. At 10:00 a. m. the program session had it's beginning with Edna Hoffman of Houston, the Puplic Affairs Chairman in charge. The program was carried out in the form of a panel discussion on the topic "Wo-Wanted". Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, ex-

plained the need of women in military life, covering the Waves and Waacs and their advantages. Myrtle Tanner, a charter member of the Fur seals annually migrate 6,000 federation and a member of the State Board of education talked on

teaching, and she gave an insight into the difficulties in locating teachers. She made a plea for any person with a degree who would be interested in teaching school, to talk vert to the cause.

Esther Babal, secretary Humble Oil Company of Houston talked about the White Collar Job that needed women. The closing discussion on the "Women Wanted topic concerned industry. This subject was given to Mrs. Louise Mc-

Hughes Tool at Houston. The membership session was in the afternoon, followed by the business session which started at 4:00. Closing activities of the 12th ended with the president's dinner at 7:30 in the Town club in the Hamilton building.

Topic for this dinner was "Post War.

A War Information Breakfast was held Sunday morning in the YWCA, honoring district directors and director elects. The main issued a proclamation making the speaker was Major Chamberlain, of

At 10:30 all members returned to and 13th of June. He signed his pro-clamation as the ex-mayor. A mes-session. Newly elected officers are: sage was given by the National Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Den-President, Dr. Minnie L. Maffet of ton, president; Marie Louise Booe Dallas, giving an outline of the of Corpus Christi, first vice presi-background of the National club. dent; Jane Johnson of Dallas, second vice 'president; Mrs. 'Helen ed in 1919 in St. Louis with only a Maddox Crocker, of San Angelo, few charter members, and now recording secretary; Ophelia Hill, of Harlington, corresponding secre-Following the talk by the Nation- tary; and Ruth Stein of Amarillo, treasurer. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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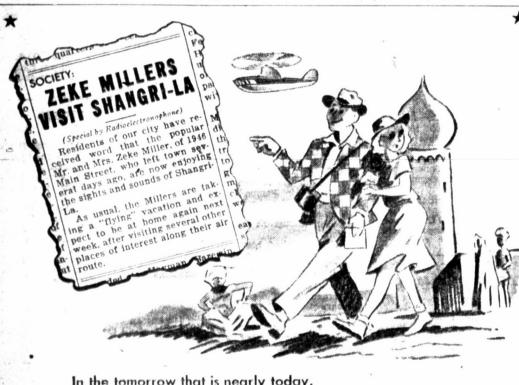
BARNARD, Vt., June 16, (P)—With about 50 close friends and rules, and then the minutes of the last meeting given by Mrs. Jane B. Thompson, columnist, and Maxim Kopf, Czech artist, were married at noon Tuesday in a little old universalist Church on Silvery Lake, near the bride's summer Twin Farms.

> AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD Lydia E. Pinkham's Compounce TABLETS (with added fron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women





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In the tomorrow that is nearly today,

you, too, will casually vacation in spots that could

not even be found on the map

yesterday. Your world will grow immeasurably as the airplane

turns miles into minutes, continents and oceans





Battle bound through the Bering Sea are warships and transports that took part in the U. S. attack

on Jap-held Attu. Battleships, cruisers and destroyers (some of which are seen in background)

guarded the troop ships, which were also protected by their own gun posts (foreground).

Anita Colby let her victory gar-

den go to her head and discov-

ered it made a fine hat as six

shoots of pure Hollywood corn

CHICAGO, June 16-(AP)-A plan

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chronicle to adapt present bus terminals and bus garages for use as landing ports facture July 1, in the form of a two-

and hangers in a nationwide heli-

copter air bus service was advanced

today when an application for this

type of airline was filed with the

civil aeronautics board by the Grey-

hound Lines proposed to operate

helicopters or similar aircraft to

provide passenger, mail and express

service over their present bus

hus service a nost-war project, com-

pany president, C. E. Wickman said

several helicopters may be made

available for experimental use "in

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., June (AP)-

The Japanese-Sponsored Pacific

"just hand over the currency." Movement of the Eastern World and stended to simplify producers' lines stick told Police the man took \$149 two negro leaders, General Lee But-

guilty Tuesday of conspiracy to vio-

late the War-Time Sedition Act and

Wham heard the case without a

The Judge held that the conspi-

Butler's trial contention the organ-

was "Utterly Inconsistent" with

his testimony before the Grand Jury

or earlier statements to Federal

Wolverines follow hunters to

Bureau of Investigation agents.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

despoil traps as soon as set.

Federal District Judge Fred L.

the Selective Service Law.

Negroes Convicted

Of Conspiracy

Greyhound Seeks

Helicopter Line

routes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16: 1943-Attu Attack Convoy in Bering Sea

FLASHES

was striking its stride.

WEEKLY COLLECTION

from the other.

NO SIT DOWN!

(By The Associated Press)
SAFE GUARD THEIR VALUABLES

ORANGEBURG, S C .-- Two smartly dressed young women came out of a theater just as a heavy shower

They stopped and each girl re-

noved her shoes and carefully tuck-

d them under her arm. Then they

fared forth in the rain bare-footed.

ROCKFORD, ILL .-- A year and a

half ago Sgt. Edgar Volk, now stat-

ioned at nearby camp Grant, and

Herman Jander of Columbus, O.,

agreed that the first one in the army

would receive one dollar a week

Sgt. Volk has collected his 75 doll-

ars and doesn't mind if Jander's oc-

cupational deferment continues in-

DENVER--Thieves seeking salvage

rubber are becoming desperate, pol-

They stole home plate from the

MEXICO CITY--Seeking higher

Salaries for Picards and Banderillos

a bullfighters union voted to strike against the Mexico City Bullring

Company. The wage sought: 200

"I have fully decided to write no

more public letters for a ful year. According to the political and world

situation then, I shall decide wheth-

LOS ANGELES - "Butch," Echo

Park lake swan, flew into a rage

when a small wild duck tried to take

some of the food the swan was hog-

ig in its typical cock-of-the-walk

The little duck was maneuverable.

SAN FRANCISCO - The robber

told Hotel Clerk Earl Stick he didn't

went to be bothered with coins,

in bills. Stick kept the \$160 in sil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Our boys stood up with fixed bay-

onets. Two of the Japs started to

ing points, but their own officer

shot them. We got most of the Japs

Private Sniegolski, back from

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Optometrist

109 E. Fester

Appointment Phone 269

run away at sight of those gleam-

quickly enough and struck a large the near future."

It dodged. Butch couldn't swerve

thorn at the water's edge

NO BOTHER AT ALL

It killed him.

and won the battle

pesos (about \$40) a fight.

IT'S HOPELESS, ED!

er to write any more.

Regis College Baseball Diamond.

STRETCHING A POINT

OF LIFE

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IS NEAR AGAIN AND CANS ARE ESSENTIAL

Conservation of food is necessary to the war effort. Canning will insure you against shortages later and go far toward stretching your ration

THOMPSON HARDWARE

COMPANY

113 N. CUYLER

PHONE 43

Ferry Pilot Is Killed In Utah

DELTA, Utah, June 16.--(/P)--A forced landing on the newly-con-structed Delta airport brought death to First Lt. Dellie O. Ullrich, 23, The craft was not badly damaged fulfill. . , but Ullrich's neck was broken in "Troubles of the world will not presented to the forces. The citalanded safely.

rich's death, said he was the son ple everywhere are rebelling."

of Kinley A. Ullrich of Houston

BUY VICTORY STAMPS of Kinley A. Ullrich of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Kenley A. Ullrich, Brenham, Tex., and the husband of former Lt. Loretta Marie Knipfer of Two Rivers, Wis., now serving as ospital at Palm Springs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We have paid heavily enough for our absurd division to be convinced we will emerge from the abyss only by uniting in a solid bloc -Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

Victor E. Frazier, Kansas City, Mo.,

Flight Surgeon who is making the

army's first experiments with the

The artillery uses the grasshopper

or aerial target spotting, but Major

Frazier says it will make a good one-

place ambulance which can rush in

where the larger flying hospitals fear

"An ideal place for the grasshop-

would have been the South Pacific.

Buna operated off fields located 10

or 15 miles behind the front lines.

And the Terrain was so rough it

sometimes took several days to get

the the wounded soldiers to the

at a time, and transported them to

the fields used by the big ambulance

planes in a matter of a few min-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Will Be Manufactured

WASHINGTON, June 16-(AP)-The

thirds cut in existing patterns, is

pretty much a rubber axe after all

the War Production Board indicated

Fewer knick-knacks, dust-catchers

and whatzises will be produced, but

75 percent of the business always has

been in 25 percent of the furniture

From the manufacturers' stand-

In contrast with England where all

furniture production is government

controlled and only 66 articles of

strictly functional design may be

may fairly revel in Chippendale,

Sheraton, Regency, Duncan Phyfe

or Grand Rapids, as his fancy and

The elimination of 65 percent of

each manufacturer's patterns is in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HENDERSON, June 16.-(AP)-H.

the Denison State Bank filed

formal plea of insanity with mili-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Americans are still too im-

patient in battle. They still rush

sergeant captured in

Plea Of Insanity

Filed For Soldier

the American householder

point it is not so tough either. They

Sufficient Furniture

"The grasshopper planes could have picked up the wounded, one

"Ambulance planes at Gona and

per ambulances," said Major Frazier,

this field artillery school.

to tread.

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Although lack of equipment at are free to keep on making their

present probably will make the air most desired and, as WPB points

ler and David D. Erwin, were found available manpower and materials.

racy, although lawful before the H. Wellborn, Henderson attorney

war with Japan and passage of the representing Corporal Emmett C.

Selective Service Law, continued aft- Cary, held on charges of robbing

zation was not Pro-Japanese or tary authorities at Sherman yes-Japanese-sponsored, the judge assert terday in behalf of his client.

too much

German

Tunisia.

easily-handled two-seater at

War Described As Social Revolt

World War II an expression of S. army air forces record of trainworld-wide revolt against social ills, ing 95 of every 100 pilots without pilot of a two-engined army plane. University of Texas said Christian- cognition Tuesday when the nation-Civilian officials said the plane ity and democracy have made com- al safety council announced its vershot a runway and nosed over, mitments which they have failed to special wartime award "for distin-

the smashup. The plane was one of a flight of three. The other two ministers yesterday at the annual H. N. Arnold in Washington by Colpastor's school at Southern Meth-The ferrying division of the air ransport command at Palm odist University. "The war itself is dent. merely the violent outgrowth of Springs, Calif., announcing Ull- major problems against which peo-

Negro Teachers Get Same Pay

GALVESTON, June 16. - (AP) commissioned nurse in the army Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly signed a consent decree yesterday giv- literature and music. ing the Galveston school board three years to achieve gradual comnegro teachers be paid on a basis the blind. of equality with whites.

Air Forces Win Safety Award

DALLAS, June 16-(P)-Terming CHICAGO, June 16-(P)-The U President Homer P. Rainey of the injury of any kind won official reguished service to safety" would be

onel John Stilwell, council presi-BUY VICTORY EDNDS-**Blind Printer**

Is Given Award blind printer, musician and poet, Texas. won a medal today for his achieve-

The Migel medal for outstanding pliance with the mandate of the by Helen Keller at the annual meet-United States supreme court that ing of the American foundation for GRACE MARGARET THOMPSON,

The citation praised Rodenberg, of John Emmet Dwyer, Deceased.

American editor of the Musical Review for the Blind, for achievefication of Braile type for the English speaking world," and his

contributions to professional liter ature on the blind." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-My laundry is in India. I can't

et it until next week. U. S. pilot's plaint in Washington BUY VICTORY STAMPS-If cornered, a badger digs itself

nderground with lighting - like apidity.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of John Emmet Dwyer, Deceased were granted to me, the undersign-NEW YORK, June 16—(P)—Louis ed, on the 14th day of June, 1943, by W. Rodenberg, Jacksonville, Ill., the County Court of Gray County,

ments in helping the sightless read said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My postofservice to the blind was presented fice address is Box 662, Pampa, Gray

Independent Executrix of the Estate



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Select His Gift at

McCARLEY'S

The house of distinctive gifts.

106 N. CUYLER PHONE 750 WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Grasshopper Plane Favored As Method Of "Father's Day" Is Sunday, June 20th Removing Wounded Men In Mountainous Area FORT SILL, OKLA., June 16 (AP)-Select His Gift At Anthony's — Give Him The Army Grasshopper Plane--it hops from pasture to pasture without benefit of runways—may salvage problem of removing wounded quicky from the mountainous battlefields That at least, is the hope of Major



fused collars—pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17 in every sleeve length

With

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Be Cool-Comfortable During Your "Off Duty and Leisure" Hours—Here's an Important **Money Saving Event!**

Sale! Men's Sports SHIRTS

White

Bamboo

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Tan

Long Sleeves! Convertible Collars!

Whether you're "hitting the ball" on a defense job or taking it easy on week ends, you'll want several of these good looking sports shirts—Sizes S, M, L.

Cotton PoplinsSand Grain Crepes • French Crepes

 Sheer Cottons Cotton Twills Bright Plaids

Men's Long Sleeve Rayon Sports SHIRTS

Our top qualities-

such superb fabrics as rayon poplins, rayon gabardines, multi filament crepes, pig skin crepes. In every summer shade. Sizes S, M, L.

Boy's Sports

SHIRTS Cotton slubssheer weaves and oxford cloths, short sleeves, solid shades. Sizes 6 to

weaves, short

VALUE NEWS BY RADIO EVERY DAY "ANTHONY'S RANCHERS"—MONDAY thru FRIDAY—WKY 7:45 a. m.—930 on Your Dial



Shirts With

Long Sleeves

Sale! Men's

SPORTS SHIRTS

DRESS SHIRTS

★ Sports shirts are short sleeved with

or green. Sizes S, M, L.

convertible collars - 2 pockets -

fabrics are slubs, broadcloths, sheers, oxfords in white, tan, blue

★ Dress shirts are color-fast prints in

a huge variety of patterns—all have

2 for \$2.25

The most popular of all inexpensive sports shirts are cool, stretchy knitted cottons. They re made of combed combed, mercerized yarns that retain their shape easy to wash—no ironing. Colors: White, Maize, Blue, Green, Tan

Boys' Size 49c anthony's

TO CANNING We have a good stock of Kerr-Mason jars, jar lids, rubbers, glass fruit jar fillers, also tin cans for canning. STOP IN TODAY **Boys' Sports**

Aviation production in the U.S.

in 1934 will cost about one-seventh

Today is One Cent Day

of the estimated national income.

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THE PAMPA NEWS 128 Family Naves | 122 West Foster | 126 heurs 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. lay hours 7:80 a. m. to 10 a. m. rates for classified advertising:

1 Day 2 Days 8 Days to 15 d. 20 d. 35 d. 36 d. 37 d. 36 d. 1.14 to 88 d. 87 d. 45 d. 1.74 to 88 d. 87 d. 1.45 d. 1.74 to 88 d. 175 d. Op a 30 1.0s 1.7s a.0s.
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the first incorrect insertion of an advertement.

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complete motor overhaul or minor ad-lustments work. Guaranteed. Phone 337 CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co.

SCHLITZ, BUDWEISER. Grand Prize abst. Birk's, Canadian Acc or Facer is not rationed. Belvedere Cafe.

Bus-Travel-Transportation CICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-ss. Bruce Transfer, phone 984. Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing large amount of money, social securionard bearing name. Irene Barton, Rewa LOST—Billfold, containing Fort Blis Pass made to Valentina Floyd, Reward for return to Pampa News or America Courts No. 13.

LOST—Ladie's black purse bathing sui and towell on McClellan road. Reward for return to Jones-Robert Shoe Store Write Box 391, Pampa. LOST-Ration book No. 1. Name Culverhouse. Leave at Pampa News.

LOST—Ration books 1 and 2. Hulle K and Faira Beard phone 2394. LOST-On South Cuyler, Banner Watch Heart shape on chain, Reward for return

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 re50-lb, McKee Ice Rox \$32.50 chance for advancement. Referen WANTED man to work at Dick Gibbor Service Station, across from Junior Hig

WANTED

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ordnance Production Plants.

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

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be Considered

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WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 40 N. Cuyler. BUSINESS SERVICE

2A-Nursery

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18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds Is your air-conditioner working? If no 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. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

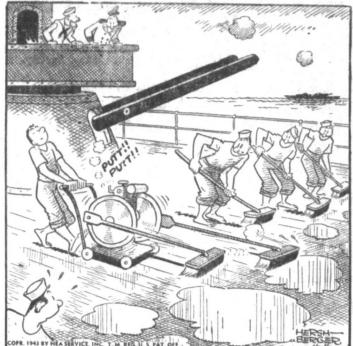
HAVE YOUR furniture upholstered by one who knows how to do the job. 30 years experience in factory and custom shop. See M. Thomas at Brunnett's Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425. 23—Cleaning and Pressing EXPERT dyeing on all kinds of materia Old dresses made to look like new. Do-not injure the fabric. Victory Cleaners-2200 Alcock, phone 1788.

25—Dressmaking WANTED—Sewing and alterations, 500 Farley street, first street west of Kilarney Drive Inn.

26—Beauty Parlor Service VHY NOT get the kind of permanenat will stand hot son and swiming? On hat will last theentire acason. Visit Eliteauty Shop now, Phone 768.

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JESS HATCHER can supply you Martin Combine Maize seed. I'hone 2

POULTRYRAISERS-For disinfecting

42—Sleeping Rooms

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 113

NICE COMFORTABLE bed room for gentlemen only. Inquire 1501 North Russell. Phone 2030.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-25 foot front store buildin at 412 South Cuyler. Inquire Thompso

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL

\$50 to \$500

61—Money to Loan

To Be Studied

day in Washington.

called for Thursday.

SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service HAVE YOU seen the new Cold Wave permanent? They are really beautiful and soft. Come in and let us explain it to you. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818.

BEAUTIFUL waves that last, Shampoos that stimulate the scale and hair. Prices that satisfy, When you visit the Imperial BABY CHICKS—20,000 week

MERCHANDISE

27-Personal

EN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants
Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies
acking Iron, Vitamin Bl. Calcium. Trial
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il. size. Ask about big money-saving "Ecoil. size. Ask about big money-saving "Ecodition, grain bed. stock frame. See Le
R. Smith at Laketon, Texas. MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulant

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Massage

NOTICE Lucille's bath house will be open soon. W a t r h this space for informtaion on opening. 705 W. Foster, large transport of the control of th

IF YOU DON'T see what you want you can still get it with a "wanted to bue" ad in the classified.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition, new tires and tubes. Price \$30. Inquire 425 N. Zimmer, phone 2111M.

28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bhl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply 525 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE-Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1413 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co.

29—Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, re-gardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633, 30—Household Goods

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W Moving Away?

NEW AND REPAIRED. Interior and Save Rent Money, Pay it on Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East Your Own Home

FOR CLEANEST MEAT get fryers raised in battery house. We have plenty of White Rock Pullets. Jess Hatcher, phon 2096W.

HAVE IN A big load of finest East Texas fruits and vegetables. Come in and

36-Wanted to-Buy

Beer Bottles Wanted.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 38-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

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AUTOMOBILES

Increased Texas Oil Production To Be Discussed

By BRACK CURRY

Associated Press Staff With a substantial hike in Texas' crude oil flow for July considered probable, oil operators convening in Austin this week for the statewide proration hearing will consider methods of harnessing the East Texas reservoir to accelerated war demands without injury to the field's productive capacity.

At a special meeting operators vill consider proposals designed to slash water encrouachment in East Texas—the state's largest producing

Warning that a crude oil shortage s impending, Railroad Commission members meanwhile called on the etroleum administration for war o authorize a sizeable boost in the state's crude runs for the next

Returning from a Washington conference with PAW officials, conference with PAW officials. Chairman Beauford Jester flatly aserted that spiraling war require-BABY CHICKS—20,000 weekly immediate delivery, All popular breds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood tested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas. ments will force larger crude pro-

duction in Texas.

Commissioner Olin Culberson sugsted that Texas be permitted to produce at least 1,600,000 barrels of which I think is bound to come." Texas' production currently is beow 1.500,000 barrels of crude daily

That Texas fields should be alowed to produce for storage in steel anks new empty was suggested by Commissioner Ernest O Thompson Asserting PAW has indicated that tion should be increased, Jester said down in a war plant seized by the government. 22 producing days in July instead of he federal certification that will be nnounced Friday.

ast Texas' schedule would increase truce. he field's output by an average of 0.000 barrels daily.

To be batched in the Big Inch ment expiring June 20. bought by PAW daily, Jester dis-closed. From 54,000 to 116,000 bar-Supp Slaughter Field to Drumright, Okla., upon its complettion late this year

WANTED for early occupancy, furnished veloping a serious shortage of oil, or unfurnished house or apartment for Llester asserted. "The fields in the PERMANENT families, locally employed need 4, 6 or 6 room rent houses, can furnish excellent reference and will take ong lease if necessary, Call Mrs. Stroup it 666 daytime or 1471W after office nours, or 2176W.

And a recent meeting of Except meeting of Except needing n operators reportedly called by Bry-

an Payne, president of the East pany, a new proposal designed to IF YOU WANT to buy any kind of reduce water property See Lee R. Banks 1st National was formulated. reduce water production in the field Worked out at the request of

hardwood PAW, the plan proposes that marginal wells producing a large volume of salt water be shut down and Proponents maintain that the

> to supply the big inch pipeline and If approved at tomorrow's meeting, the plan will be presented Friday to the commission at the state-

> the field for increased production

wide hearing. ators would permit other well owners to produce their allowables, the marginal owners receiving 90 cents a barrel for oil produced under transferred allowables.

--- BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cotton Planting In Mexico Listed MEXICO CITY, June 16 (AP)-One

nillion acres of cotton has been planted in Mexico, a government pulletin reported. Included are about 250,000 acres in the Mexicall valley lower Cali-62,500 in the Rio Grande valley in

will work a darned sight better as bombsights now that they're in the hands of the Army. Turned over to Midland, Tex. bombardier school, the broken clocks will be used to make classroom bombsights.





One-Man Fortress



This pint-sized German revolving pillbox is further evidence of Hitler's jitters over expected allied invasion. Emplaced in street of European coastal town, concrete-protected heavy caliber gun would sweep landing parties with shells-provided it wasn't blasted first.

Today on the Home Front

resume work.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) one of

But other sources said this might

scope retroactive. Apparently there

The legal source already referred

think we all ought to do the same"

-would that be conspiracy toward a

strfike or does the law expect every

UMW member to make his decision

privately without any consultation

with his fellow-workers? The same legal authority

By James Marlow and George | no contract calling upon them to Zielke

the anti-strike measure—if made law by Presidential action—prevent from the pits. Would the leadeship WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-Can another shutdown in the nation's be liable under the law-if it becoal mines?

given before it became a statute? One of the country's top legal authorities on labor problems today said that one of the questions before attorneys seeking to interpret
wer to this question: "I think so, bethe bill which congress passed June cause such advice, given before the measure became law but with a re-12 to prevent work-stoppage in war sult continuing afterward it became

law, might be construed as a con-The Bill-President Roosevelt has tinuing action." until June 25 to sign it into law. penal-shut-provision in the law making its out his signature-contains penalties for anyone instigating a

But the measure provides no lia-John L. Lewis' united mine work-20 and Southwest Texas production discretized from the south of the following states of the following states and staying home if he decided stopped work since then when no individually that is what he wishes new contract was reached and twice to do. Adding two producing days to have returned to the pits under a It seems likely that all the miners now know their truce ends June The last time they returned to 20, would they; therefore, have to

work was June 7 under an agree- receive word from their leadership that there was no reason why they ine, 75,000 barrels of West Texas Here are some of the questions should return to our crudes in the future will be posed by the authority mentioned out a contract? Here are some of the questions should return to work June 21 with-Suppose, before the bill became

to said "No." provided the miners els daily will flow through the law, that the UMW leadership told as individuals reached that decision Standolind pipeline from the the miners that their truce expired without encouragement fro mother June 20 and thereafter there was persons. If miner Jones said to miner Smith on June 19—"I'm going to stay home after June 20, and I

Not Alarmed



These one-time waker-uppers

By Beaumont Negro

Woman Is Assaulted

BEAUMONT, June 16 (A)-A young white woman, victim of an attack by a Negro man, dispersed a mob gathered about the city jail here early today when she told the group she had inspected the building and the man was not there.

Southeast Texas peace officers launched an intensive search after the woman, wife of a war plant worker, told them a Negro entered her home in the west suburbs of the city yesterday and criminally assaulted her

She said her three small children were asleep and her husband was away at work when the intruder entered the home.

A mob congregated at the jail and Mayor George Gary asked mobili-Three companies of the battalion zation of a battalion of the Texas Defense guard. Three companies of the battalion were mobilized early today but had not been sent into action.

Sporadic cases of violence were reported in various sections of the city after the mob drifted away from the jail.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Man Acquitted Of Wrecking Plant HACKENSACK, N. J., June 16 (A

—Donald B. Converse of Brooklyn, has been acquitted of a malicious mischief charge in the destruction of equipment valued at \$29,000 at the Bendix Aviation Corp.'s Teter-Suppose, further, that the miners boro plant in April, 1941, while em ployed there as a parts inspector. A jury in the Bergen county court of quarter sessions explained it felt Converse was not responsible became law subsequently-for advice

cause of temporary insanity. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS -A raccoon will not eat food until it has carefully washed the morsel.

raised this additional question: "It might be easy to jail a few leaders but it would be a gigantic job to start coming through 500,000 miners to find those who might have said to his neighbor a word encouraging a shutdown.'

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CHINESE TRAIN TO BEAT BACK THE JAPS

These are the troops who'll shoulder a big share of the fighting when time comes to push the Jap out of occupied

areas in the Far East. With oriental war cries on their lips, infantrymen of the Chinese Expeditionary Force hur-

dle a wall in the obstacle course at American training center in India. They carry bolt-action rifles.

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MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rog-ers who have resided on the McCoy ranch for the past several years, are now occupying the Lee Newman residence in Miami.

uller Brush. 514 Cook, ph. 2152J. MIAMI—Mr. W. W. Davis returned home Sunday from a short visit in the homes of Mrs. W. D. Christopher, Amarillo, and Wesley Dav-

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News outes. Apply at News office.—Adv. MIAMI—E. M. Ballengee returned home Sunday from the hospital where he underwent a tonsilectomy. MIAMI-Miss Arvalee Stanford underwent a tonsilectomy in the

Shattuck hospital. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson have purchased the John Talley house in West Miami and will move to Miami soon. Mr. Johnson is employed at the Pampa air

MAN WANTS ride to Borger daily WHITE DEER-Mrs. M. E. Rals-

ton has as her guests her grand-daughter, Miss Eunice Ralston of Willapa, Wash., and Miss Marjorie Morey of Des Moines, Iowa. After their visit here, the two will spend six weeks in Mexico City studying Spanish, and then will go to Chicago where they have jobs awaiting them in one of the large hospitals

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gaines County Oil Lease Is Approved

A 10-year oil and gas lease contract on 1,220 acres of Gray county school land, located in Gaines county, was approved by the county commissioners at their regular meet-

Jack Markham of Lubbock is the holder of the lease and the commissioners accepted his offer of \$1 an acre bonus plus 50 cents an acre rental on the 1,200 acres.

The deal followed an order of the commissioners repossessing the three tracts covered by the lease, for nonpayment of interest. Each of the three original rent-

ers, had defaulted on their interest payments, due since taking over the land in 1908. The tracts in the repossession and

in the oil and gas lease are described as Block 9-A. League 287: Block 4. League 290; Blcok 7, League 290.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS JAP POSITIONS RAIDED

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-United States planes attacked Japanese positions in the central and northwestern Solomon islands Sunday and Monday, the navy reported today, and enemy fliers countered with an attack on Guadalcanal

eahly Tuesday.

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had been in Uncle Sam's navy boys, I don't suppose I'll ever wear nearly 20 years, and at last he was this, but I'll get it ready." getting his big break.

mons. Tomorrow, he was to be promoted from watertender first class station. to a chief's rating.

Bud couldn't find a spare chief's

Veteran Sailor Killed an old marine headgear and was chief.

CHECKED and REPAIRED IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—(P)— him. They were'nt laughing at many of his buddies died with him. The ways of men and the fates of Bud's handiwork. People at sea rejoice in each other's good fortune. Bud Lilly, a red-headed Texan, | Joice in each other's good fortune. | Farm Boys Thrilled

Maybe it was premonition. Any-

At one minute to midnight, Bud

Initial Rings

cap on shipboard. So he'd borrowed enemy torpedo. He never got to be

It's bye, bye U-boat in the North Atlantic when a destroyer turns loose the depth charges—a big factor in the fall-

ing off of convoy losses. Here a gunner hoists the "ashcan" to rack; then it is fired and explodes in a geyser of spray.

Bud, about 36, was the son of polishing it for the big event.

Some of the boys were watching lene, Tex. His chief engineer and

At Trip To Air Base

getting his big break.

It was nearly midnight last November 30. Bud was on a heavy cruiser off Savo island in the Solonom Stomorrow, he was to be proposed by the structure of the structure of

they were guests at Amarillo Field. Highlight of their trip to the air died at his post in the blast of an base was an inspection of a B-17 plane, riding in jeeps, and looking at one edge of the field. The boys were guests at luncheon

> n the civilian mess hall with Brig. ficer of Amarillo Field, as the prin-General Burwell told the Pan-handle youths that he had been raised on a New England farm and appreciated the work these boys

had done. The party given for the Panhandle boys was the army's salute to their outstanding records n food production Attendance at the party totaled 75, including county farm agents, assistants, and other officials, inluding C. A. Price, associate editor Brittany in France.

. L. Johnson, state boys club agent; Knox Parr, district 1 extension Wayne Hackney, 9-year-old son of the Gray county farm agent, accompanied his father and the eceived mention in an Amarillo

of the Texas Extension news service;

radio program dealing with the visit to Amarillo Field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

White Deer Wheat **Delivered Today**

White Deer came in as runner-up or the first load of 1943 wheat received at an elevator in the Pampa vicinity with the delivery today of 150 bushels of wheat from the Baland Neighbor farm, 5 miles south of White Deer, to the Gwynn-Render Grain company's elevator at White Deer. The wheat was brought in by L. M. Ballard and tested 58.

First load of 1943 wheat in the Pampa area was 122 bushels delivered Saturday to the E. S. Tubb Grain company at Kingsmill by Albert Matheson, who farms on the Bell place south of Kingsmill. Matheson's wheat tested 60.

to attend the wedding of a team-mate the first soldier-WAAC wednate, the first soldier-WAAC wed-

ding on the post.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS mand now perates over more than ploding debris. The Rangers either 190,000 miles of routes.

WAR CHIEFS

are contingent upon directives yet departure, in addition to the queen, to be issued. While both he and the committee shied away from discus- younger brother; the Princess Royal sing their nature in fear that they his sister; the Duchess of Fife, his be upset by advance notice, he hin- aunt; and the Countess of Southted that one of them may deal with esk, his cousin,

The subcomittee gave the board of economic warfare every penny—sellors are the four next in succession to the throne, excluding minthat the testimony of Milo Perkins, ors. Princess Elizabeth is only 17. the board's director, emphasized "the grave importance of the work tion on the world economic front with state affairs. and the crucial part it is taking in the war effort.'

Testimony of Nelson and Brown, she was in residence alone. of Jeffers and Perkins constituted the bulky transscript of testimony

1. War transportation director Joseph B. Eastman says that if wartime discomforts, plus a cam-paign to induce people to eliminate nesential travel, fail to accomplish Pacific chief. the desired results, "we may have to dig down into our basket" for in the king's power to bestow. some system of priorities.

war shipping administrator, reported that the program for building merchant ships, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, envisions more than double the number and the than double the number and the States before the war started. tonnage of vessels in operation early

Atlantic coast could have been avoi-

creases when the 20 per cent pay frontier with Turkey.

OPA chief Brown expressed if true, might portend. belief that the "principal source of black market gasoline, in our judg-

The greater part of the commit-tee's reductions in the budget budenials amounting to approximately 5,400 man-years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

RIOTS

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army. H was attacked at the bus ningham, appointed the British esty or immorality." station and beaten and stabbed. He commander-in-then hid behind the bus station only last week. to ward off further attack and was found there this morning, suffer-last night that Cunningham had a cut throat.

Bus companies today were rout-

(As a precaution against outbreaks resulting from the Beaumont disturbance, hundreds of Negro workers today were turned back at the gates of the Consolidated Steel corporation Ltd. shipyard at nearby Orange. The Negroes were instructed to go home and remain on their

(The Orange Defense guard was sent to Beaumont during the night to assist in maintaining order. Abe Chief of Police R. F. Bass to close In the Mediiterranean, the pulver- all places selling liquor, as a pre-

KING

The queen and her fellow counsellors are the four next in succes-The Duke of Gloucester relinguished his military duties last year that is being done by that organiza-

The queen's standard flew this morning from Buckingham, showing

During his tour the king invested few of the highlights bound up in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, with the insignia of knight grand cross of the order of the bath, an honor recently granted to him along with Gen. Louglas MacArthur, southwest

The honor is one of the highest King George inspected the British 2. Read admiral Emory S. Land, army in France early in 1940, mak-

The king's visit to North Africa 3. Deputy petroleum administra-tor Ralph K. Davies asserted that the critical gasoline shortage on the the critical gasoline shortage on the Atlantic coast could have been avoided by an earlier ban on pleasure driving.

The was announced that hart had been named chairman of the investigating committee.

driving.

4. Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the war labor board, declared the WLB intended to stick the western half of the Mediterby the little steel formula "through ranean, and from semi-official orized the immediate issuance of sub thick and thin" despite anticipated sources in Ankara came a report poenas. pressure from workers for wage in- that the Allies had closed Syria's

as you go withholding tax goes in- Official Allied sources kept mum, giving no hint what these reports,

ment, has been the sale or 'T' cards. indicate that the British Ninth and Sometimes, it is more profitable for Tenth armies and U. S. troops that man in the Taxicab business to have been quietly building up sell his T card than it is for him strength in Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Iran might now be moving or

The Daily Herald quoted German reau's alocations of funds for the reports that the Allies had built up various war agencies came in re-quests for new personnel, with the The British Broadcasting Corporation interpreted closing of the 350-mile border as a move "to check leakage of information from Syria

and Palestine to Germany through Turkey. Speculation coupled the reported closing with the visit to Turkey tician can besmirch it. Nobody acto Houston to be inducted into the this week of Admiral Sir John Cuncommander-in-chief in the Levant

ng severely from loss of blood from left Ankara yesterday in the direction of Syria, asserted that Britain was "trying to bring Turkey in on ing all Negro passengers around Beaumont.

around her side, but the Turk will not be pressed."





Effect of zoot suit war on sum mer styles is seen in these photos of Los Angeles clothing store sign taken before and after the rough stuff cuff conflict.

PROBE

(Continued From Page 1) accused of attempting to obtain an \$8,000 fee from a stirrup pump dealer with a promise to influence city

council legislation. Solomon was acquitted of the

It was announced that Hart had

Hart told reporters that "for ob-

vious reasons" he could not say whether the committee had auth-The group, like the Seabury committee which investigated the ad-

ministration of former mayor James J. Walker, has authority to subpoens bank accounts of officials of the La Guardia administration and others engaged in business with the city.

Hart indicated that inquiry would

sanitation, budget funds of some city departments and the allocation of budget funds to the police de-

During the council meeting, one of the stormiest ever held here, Hart said he was convinced that "there is more to be investigated in this administration than there was in Tammany Hall" and added, "I am sure we will show it.'

The La Gurdia regi mewas defended throughout by council president Morris, who declared, "this administration is so clean that no policuses this administration of dishor

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fensive on upper Vangtze river, disizing assault on Italy's anti-inva-sion stronghold of Sicily continued vicintity were reported quiet up to in force yesterday as waves of U. S. Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, escorted by fighters, battered the Axis airdromes at Bocca di Falco, Castelvetrano, Sciacca and Borizzo. Allied fighter planes shot

up targets at Marsala. Italian headquarters reported that the raiders also attacked localities near Palermo and Trapani and in

Arigento Province, Sicily military commentators aid the almost continuous pounding of Sicily strongly pointed to that island as one of the first objectives on the Allied invasion schedule, and declared that synchronized attack on Grecian Crete might be expected as a prelude to actual invasion of

the European mainland. Observers saw the reported sealing of the frontier between Allied-occupied Syria and Turkey as screenimportant military movements at the far end of the Mediterranean RAF bombers pounded the enemy for the fifth successive night, slashwater transport from Denmark to

DNB, the German news agency aid Berlin underwent an air-raid alarm lasting more than half an hour, but declared that "no damage and no casualties" were reported Overnight targets included an Gray county group to the party and airdrome near Aalbrog, Denmark, an airfield near Dunkerque, barges on the Bruges-Ghent and Lys canals, a factory at Lorain near Nantes in

North France, and three locomotives

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 19 Killed When

Two Bombers Crash ALMOGORDO, N. M., June 16 (AP) The Public Relations office of Almogordo Air Base announced today that 19 officers and enlisted men were killed in the crash of two large army bombers Tuesday be-tween Ruidoso and Capitan, N. M.

One man parachuted to safety. He said a board of army officers was investigating the cause of the crash which occurred on a routine training flight. None of the victims was from Texas.

BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS-Henry Kozlowski, who in March broke the 50-yard free style record WAACs basketball team at Fort 20 years ago, now is in the army Sheridan (Ill.), took a night off at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and hopes to

An obstacle at the course of the ath Ranger division at Fort Leon-The Aamy Air Transport Com- ard Wood is a line of flaming, exmake record time or get a hotfoot.

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be built during the war. Five settings are frequently necessary today - two used to do. Dining car employes are working extra hard, doing the very best they can.

Your own good spirit is sincerely appreciated -especially if you're making it a point these days to release your seat as soon as you've finished eating.

We know how restful it is to enjoy a smoke and newspaper instead of jumping right up. But, with hungry people waiting, including military folks, it's definitely polite now to "eat

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Axis Loses 6 Planes To One For Americans

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-The ds is losing six planes for every merican four-engined bomber shot own over Europe, the War Departsays, and this sign of intenified air combat placed new em-hasis today on Prime Minister Churchill's remark that bombing Germany out of the war was well

Eighth U. S. air force, operating lough for the United States, and out of England, prompted the deent yesterday to the unusual uncement of its accompents in recent weeks. It was the first statement of this kind issued by the War Department since the United States entered the glob-

The statement disclosed:

1-That U. S. air forces had made 18 heavy bombardment missions of a Japanese woman, believed to ainst targets within Germany itself, 11 of them since last May 14 2-U. S. planes based in England flew 1,600 sorties (a sortie is a

ion attacks on industrial centers, naval bases and war plants. 3-The American forces lost 106 planes in this all-out campaign but shot down 571 German craft, many of them no doubt fighters, probably stroyed 187 more, and damaged

flight by one plane) with four-en-

gined bombers, in daylight precis-

231 in combat.

motion picture theatre in the United sergeant had seen overseas, but was mediately after this war. States for every 8,000 inhabitants. in a different outfit.

Back From Guadalcanal, Sergeant Belmont Of Pampa Displays Souvenirs From Dead Japs

Showing photographs taken off the body of a Japanese soldier, and Japanese invasion money and 1 Losing Ration Books and 5-yen notes acquired overseas, S/Sgt. Dewey Belmont of Pampa is home again after five months on Guadalcanal.

Sergeant Belmont, with a construction unit of a marine division, was in a New Zealand hospital for the 30 days before he sailed on furweeks after his arrival home.

While able to be walking about Sergeant Belmont is still under medical care while-on furlough. The photograph of the Jap sol-

dier, in the sergeant's possession, shows the soldier at home holding a child in his arms. Another picture, larger than the other, is that be the slain soldier's wife.

Sergeant Belmont enlisted in the the States on September 19 of that year, and returned home last May

Besides the sergeant, there are with him overseas. Seven of these eight were in Belmont's outfit. The sergeant listed them as Bob Gray, Leonard Olsen, W. J. Brown, importance of their ration coupons ever hit anything."

Herbert Moon Clay Coston, a man are the chief causes for josing He said there were no casualties named Potter, whose first name books.
Sergeant Belmont did not know, and "Shorty" Malloy. Aubrey Smiley It is estimated that there is one was another former Pampan the we handle the German youth im-

Like Losing \$10 Bill You wouldn't toss out a \$10 bill and leave it on a counter, then go return to the United States with off and forget it, would you? That's figuratively what many from overseas duty in the Aleu-Gray county residents are doing by tians. the way they handle their ration

Every day there are three or four persons who report to the county rationing board office that they have lost their books.

The district OPA office at Lubbock has warned that county boards will have to become more severe in re-issuing books.

When the consumer appears before a ration board and reports that his book has been lost, he must wait marine corps in July, 1942; left 10 days or longer before he can obtain another. A few days of going without cof-

ee, sugar and other goods often tends to sharpen the memory and eight men from Pampa and vicinity individuals in many cases appear before the board and explain that their books have been found. Carelessness and disregard for the

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Much will depend on just how

Plainview Officer In Seabees Returns To States From Alaska

SEATTLE, June 16 - (A) - "We only stopped work long enough to dive into a foxhole while they bombed," Lieut. J. B. Jeffus of Plainview, Tex., said here after his a battalion of naval Seabees, home

Leaders said the battalion was the first naval construction outfit to return from work overseas. The thousand or more men returned on an army transpot.

Lieutenant Jeffus spent two months with a construction battalion at Amchitka as one of their two construction officers.

"The Japs came over just about every day we were there," he said, "but we had our guns ready for them. From two to nine planes came over in the attacks, but we only stopped work long enough to dive into a foxhole while they bombed.

"We came in the same time as the army. Our men did have their own arms. They shot at Japs now and then but I don't know if they

among the Seabees.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lubbock Naval Flyers Missing

DALLAS, June 16.—(/P)—Ensign Sidney Carol Claiborne, USNR, of Lubbock, is missing on an operational flight, the public relations office of the Eighth Naval District reported today. The navy land plane he was piloting disappeared June 1.

Claiborne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Claiborne, of Lubbock, was pilot of one of the three planes which failed to return to their base. Two of the aircraft crashed on the eastern shore of Virginia, but their pilots escaped injuries by bailing out. An extensive search was immediately begun for Ensign Claiborne, but neither the plane nor the pilot was found, the navy said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MacArthur for President

The day the next President is elected will come near the end of three years of war, with more bloody months, if not years, still ahead of us. Germany and Italy may be out of the contest but Japan is almost certain to be stronger then than now and the war may still be going on in Europe as well as Asia. The present break between Poland and Russia is a sample of the possibilities.

Looking at the war from the most favorable standpoint, it is probable that by the time the presidential election rolls around the casualty lists will be heartbreaking and the terrific cost of the war (in which we propose to spend as much as all the other naions of the world, friend and foe together) will make millions of voters anxious as to the future solvency of this nation.

In that case, a new mood may come over the American people They may say that Mr. Roosevelt has had three years to end the war and it is time to elect a Presto John Lewis. In such case, the possibility of Gen. MacArthur as a candidate will have to be weighed. If Japan is then our Public Enemy 1, the argument that Roose velt knows more about Asia than

MacArthur would sound flat. The general put in a year in the Philippines immediately after his graduation from West Point in 1903. He served one year in Japan; he was in the Philippines from 1922 to 1925. He returned to the Philippines in 1935 as director of national defense for the Commonwealth government, serving two years. He was appointed field marshal of the Philippine army in 1936. Beginning July 26, 1941, five months before Pearl Harbor, he became commander of the United States armed forces in the Far

All told, Gen. MacArthur, by the time the presidential campaign begins, will have spent a total of 12 years in the Far East

MacArthur's military service in other parts of the world may also be an asset. He was commander of the Rainbow division in France in World War I, participated in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and other sectors, twice wounded in action. He was with the army of occupation in Germany. He was superintendent at West Point: held other important posts, concluding with five years as chief of staff of the United States Army. He has received the Distinguished Service medal, Purple Heart, Silver Star, from his own country; the Croix de Guerre from France and military decora-

tions from 10 foreign countries. If the war is going badly a year from now, the public may not care much whether MacArthur is a politician or not. They will want to get the war over with and the

simple campaign: we have got to get this war behind us. We will not let anything interfere with that. This is the No. 1 task of every American. I am not going to plan a blueprint for a new world in the midst of war. I will not use the war either to promote a social revolution nor to liquidate the New Deal except insofar as win the war. I am going to cross those bridges only when I get to

has courage. He is a patriot. And the "look of eagles" is upon him. This is the first of occasional sketches of possible candidates.

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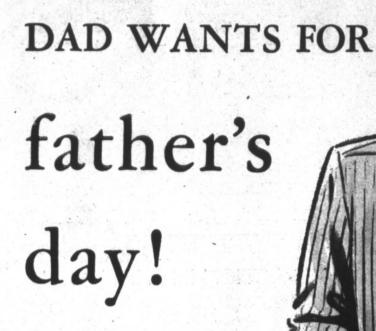
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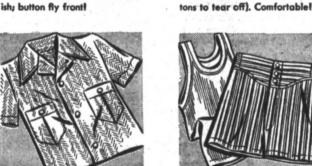
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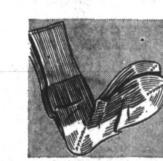
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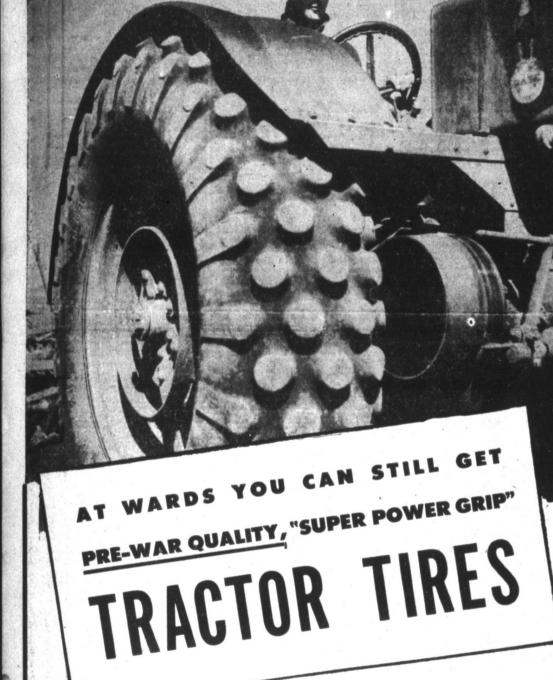
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Associated Press Sports Writer This is a little baseball laugh that around the major and ninor leagues like the chocolat streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie of the Ivory markets, as well as a shot in the arm for the Phillies.

It's about the Philis' new shortstop Charley Brewster, who speeds up the infield like high octane gas. And day because the good Burghers of delphia are still dancing in the streets over yesterday's aston-ishing antics, which saw the Phillies and the Athletics each win both ends of a doubleheader on the same

Some figger Filbert came up with the discovery that it's only eight years since this happened before. years since this happened before. But one fan insists he can't recall occasion-and he says he even hers back to when Roosevelt was first elected president.

Baseball men tell you Brewster is lies run like a 16-cylinder job again when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. Anyway, hey've won five of six starts since he parked his size 12's in the infield. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers owned Georgia Charley.

Rickey practically gave him away and now the bums need a shortlike a hitch-hiker needs his thumb. If you don't believe they're desperate, just ask limping Lippy Durocher, who's had to creak a-round there himself the last few days. It was so bad yesterday, in fact, that Ernie Lombardi, baseball's original gluefoot, even beat out a hit to short, as the New York giants jolted the fading flatbushers, 6-5. This setback sank the first place in the National League. since the St. Louis Cardinals belted the Cincinati Reds 3-1 on Harry

Gumbert's two-hit hurling. The Phils got Brewster, with coaker triplett, in the threeway deal that was supposed to make "chump" out of owner Bill Cox. Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't have a chance to catch up with

At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But Brainy undle of cash estimated at \$15,-000-for Hal Peck, the two-toed outfielder. The Brewers got him just 10 minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then. The Brew-ers squawked but commissioner Charley's been with two clubs in

and Dain Clay. The Reds, full up in Sunday's game with shortstops and always looking with shortstops and always looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to converted catcher who formerly converted catcher who formerly converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly converted catcher who formerly the converted catcher who formerly catche one error in six-games and has zipped up the infield until you'd hard-ly recognize it. The Tripplett has who has had considerable minor earned his coffee and cakes with league experience and is currently games. One of them, (hooked up Senators and Uncle Sam; Heckins, decision over Boston in their open- Berry behind the plate, and who of Borger. er yesterday. Ronny Northey hit for played for Toledo in the American Phils took the nightcap 2-1 which army, and Player-Manager McIn- pro; Rod Munday, former pro at

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Meantime, making it Philadelphia's biggest day since Billy Penn got together with the Indians, the A's socked the Red Sox 7-4 and 4-2, with Dick Siebert sending in four runs in the opener and Jesse Flores flipping his eighth win of the year in the afterpiece.

The Yankees went four full games out in front in the American lea-gue by whipping Washington 9-5 squad of 17-year-old high school with a seven-run spree in the eighth youngsters and a guard classified as frame of a night game. In the other 4-f. after-dark outing-Detroit and Clereland were rained out—the St. Louis Browns belted the Chicago single member of last year's South-League batting leader, Vern Stephens, collected a homer and a single. Incidentally, the national league hitting race was taken over by Harry Walker of the Cards, who con- WACO WOLVES WIN nected safely in his 22nd straight

Truett Sewell served up a steady



Flyers To Play **Dodgers Here** Standings A **Next Sunday**

Air Field Flyers, fresh from their 19 to 0 shellacking of the Shamrock Athletic Club team, will entertain the Amarillo Dodgers in a baseba game to be played at the air bas diamond Sunday afternoon

Apparently aboard the victor train after dropping two clos games to Pampa and Borger club the Flyers will be out to add Amarillo to their list of victims. In the Dodgers they will be facing one the Panhandle's top clubs, a team made up of former "Gold Sox" play

S/Sgt. W. R. McInturff, playermanager of the Flyers, a club made up of enlisted men stationed at Pampa's twin-engine army flying school, frankly is well-pleased with ch sent him to Milwaukee with the showing his boys made in their Shamrock massacre last Sunday His three star hurlers, Minyard, Greek and Sams, limited the Shamrocks to but one hit and allowed only one man to get as far as sec-

Minyard, who will probably start said the deal "stuck", and on the mound Sunday against the Dodgers, is a former Texas League righthander with worlds of A few weeks ago, Cox traded and a tantalizing curve ball. Greek Danny Litwhiler, who was doing the and Sams are both experienced Phils no good, and Earl Naylor to pitchers and are almost certain to the Cards for triplett, Buster Adams share hurling chores with Minyard

played third base for Cincinnati in two homers in the same half dozen the property of the Washington with a triple, gave the Phils a 6-4 who patrols the outfield and relieves dackpot in each game and the Association prior to entering posted them into fifth place in the turff, who has performed for sevsandlot star and is probably the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Georgia Begins

Football Drills ATHENS, Ga., June 16 .- (AP)-The

Coach Wallace Butts said not a White Sox 5-2 as the American eastern and Rose Bowl championship squad would be on hand. All are in the armed services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FORT WORTH, June 16.-(A)-The Waco Army Air Field Wolves won a tough victory here last night, nine-hitter to give the Pittsburgh defeating Camp Wolters 3 to 1 to Pirates a 4-2 decision over the Chi- take a 2-1 edge in their baseball

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Pro Will

Frank Baker, professional at the Pampa Country club, will take part be played at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 27, at the Huber links, 4 miles west

There will be four players in the match, Baker, Todd Houck, Borger eral seasons as a minor league and ledo, Ohio, now in the armed forces and stationed at Camp Howze, Gainesville; and Charles Akey, Lub- Leaders Ends

bock Country club pro. Baker took part in the Diamond Shop Victory Bond tourney in tries in the tournament, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

amateurs, with a score of 71-71-76. Others from Pampa entered in BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mexico Changes Zone Commanders

MEXICO CITY, June 16 (A)—Gen. oaquin Amaro, commander of the Tehuantepec Isthumus defense zone, reported yesterday to ex-president Lazaro Cardenas, now defense minister, the ministry announced.

The ministry also announced nine changes of military zone commanders from one post to another. The only one affecting a border state was the appointment of general Genovevo Rivas Guillen, now comnander at Queretaro, to command the Sonora state zone. He replaces Gen. Pedro J. Almada Felix who oes to the Hidalgo state command. The changes are part of regularlyscheduled shifts in comm -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BUDAPEST NAZIS ACTIVE BERN, Switzerland, June 15 (AP) -Hungarian Nazis led by former Premier Bela Imredi are carrying on a strong underground campaign in an effort to smash the government's new policy of non-belliger-ency, but so far without marked s, reliable Budapest circles reported today.

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Freshmen, Naval **Students Help Mountain Teams**

DENVER, June 16 (P)—By dint of eager freshmen, naval students and left-over equipment, there'll be col-lege football in the Rockies in the prosecution of the war.

To date, the 1943 Mountain States Conference stands as it was drawn Three of the six member schools are getting ready to play. thers can't make up their minds. but they haven't definitely crossed off the sport for the duration. glasses, the situation by schools is:

possible and believes it's possible Co-Champion Colorado-But definitely; the navy came to the res-Utah State-We'll be represented.

Brigham Young-Not sure: probably could whip up a team of 1943 high school graduates. Wyoming-If the army changes

its mind and lets soldier-students play, yes.

The conference coaches and athetic directors say public interest, even now, indicates football would be justified. Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney, dean

of Mountain grid mentors, is getting ready for his 25th season at Utah State on this premise: "We believe in football and futhermore we believe it is as worthwhile to play during war times as during times of peace, unless it interferes with the

Wyoming's Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes can't see any hope for much of a team unless the army decides to let soldier-students play on college teams, like the navy is doing with its boys.

Harry Hughes of Colorado State also doubts that his school could scrape up a team unless the army relaxes its rule. Colorado cancelled trips to Northwestern and Missouri. But Dean Harry Carlson thinks he can find transportation for the men within Colorado and possibly to

Independent Denver lost all of its 1942 players and its coach, Ellison Ketchum, but cheery dean A. C. Nelson detects a "big interest" in among the prospective

The smaller Rocky Mountain conference, a three-team circuit last year, is having its troubles. Colorado College has navy men to draw upon and is planning a team. Greeley State and Colorado Mines ren't sure they will have the necessary manpower.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mel Ott Ejected From Contest

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (A)-Mayly New York Giants weigh heavily upon Mel Ott. He was tossed out of the hashell seems of the lowthe baseball game with Brooklyn yesterday for disputing a third Football Squad strike, the second time he has been ejected this season

Soldier Killed **Diving Into Pool**

DALLAS, June 16 (A)-Pvt. Frank in an 18-hole exhibition match to ally injured last night when he div-Derose, 23 of Camp Bowle, was fated into a shallow swimming pool field."

The soldier his neck broken, was there might be a junior college kept alive for several hours by playing in a Bowl game for the The soldier ,his neck broken, was home is in New York City. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Meet Of Citrus

WESLACO, TEX., June 16 (AP)-A conference of citrus industry lead-Amarillo last week, along with other Pampa golfers. There were 172 en-

here yesterday. Several speakers complained that

materials and other essentials. dustry's wartime problems.

No. 863 THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE of schedule. SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY, GREETING: John Reynolds, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Powell, deceased having filed in our County Court he finds no Texas teachers college his Application for Partition of the likely to have a team. Estate of said Sarah Powell, Deceased, Numbered 863 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED That by publication of this Writ and M. said: "If North Texas Agrionce a week for four consecutive cultural College has worthy opposi

weeks in a Newspaper printed in tion we would be willing to schedule the County of Gray you give due a game with them." notice to all the known and unknown heirs of Sarah Powell, deceased and the following Persons: T. A. Popejoy, Mary Baker, Lonnie Albert Popejoy, Emma Parker, Della Dutton, Nannie Bohanan, Lucy Colwell, Lizzie Conway, Tennie Spanos, Virgil Popejoy,

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, June 16 (P) — Mel Ott has been picked as the No. 1 father of the year in sports by the National Father's Day committee. From the Giants' place in the standings, we'd guess they're workis in the doghouse.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Carl Bell, Forth Smith (Ark.) Southwest American: "As the days go by without definite word from the Brooklyn front office, we're wondering if the Dodgers' proposed baseball school here this summer isn't going to turn out to

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE According to Greg Rice, Gunder woods may be all right for anyone who has "the European ability to punish himself," but American boys who try the same thing are likely to become interested in the scenery and forget to bear down. . . . Car William and Mary coach, favors trying to play football gether, but he says he definitely won't play any high schools.... Carl remembers one Virginia college team that took on a prep out-fit during World War I and still is trying to live down the licking it

WAS HE WORRIED?

Bill Wallace, Rice Institute track coach, tells this one about Bob Porter, Southwest Conference mile champion who'll run here Saturday.... Bob got his first taste of big time competition in the N. C. A. A. meet last week Took quite a pushing around from the big field on the turns and fin-After the race Porter remarked "Coach, I'm glad that's over. Now maybe I can get some sleep.

Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former welterweight fisticuffer, has refused road work at the University of Arkansas -hoping to place in a squadron cross country race Saturday... Three years ago, Shelby Buck, who played end for Texas U., walked up to Vic Emanuel's desk in the Houston Post office and announced he wanted to enter the boxing business. . . "I want to become a main eventer," he explained. . . He never got far in the ring, so he went to work in the oilfields, then joined the R. C. A. F. and later trans-Last week word was received that Buck, a pilot in Engla been killed in action. Said Eman-

Junior College

of Texas Christian's football squad and part of Southern Methodist's will come to his school in the mar ine training program: "Something's bound to happen-

I'll never get that ball club on the But if. his fears are not realized

eans of artificial respiration. His first time on Jan. 1-If there are any Bowl games. Holmes sees many

such a denouement.

He points out that there will be a commanding officer for the trainees and of course his permission must be obtained before they can com-

Next, NTAC is a member of the Texas Junior College Conference which has no rule against use of day, Saturday and Sunday.

Grover Austin of Pampa tied for second place in the second flight, amateurs with a score of 71-71-76, amateurs with a score of 71-71-76. eligible a senior college man who Austin Anson of Weslaco, execu- has competed as an upperclassman the tourney included Johnnie Aus- tive manager of the Texas citrus | Another important item would tin, C. F. McGinnis, Mark Heath, and vegetables growers and ship-be: will these athletes remain at Ralph Johnson, Haskell Maguire, pers organization, and conference NTAC long enough to play a foot-Bill Crowson, and Paul Hawthorne. host, said little definite action was ball season? If here for only the taken in discussing the citrus in- first sixteen-weeks basic training course they would be leaving some time in October.

Then there would be a question Holmes had planned to engage service teams and teachers colleges since it did not appear there would be a junior college race, but now

What about Southwest Confer ence teams? Most of them would not comment on this possibility but Coach Homer Norton of Texas A.

Holmes wants everyone clear on one thing. North Texas had nothing to do with getting these athletes here," he said. "We were just designated for a navy unit. I think, however, the men will want to play football and I'd like to see them do it." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Instructor Dies

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-Col Maxwell G. Oliver, former com-mandant and instructor in military tactics at north Texas agricultural college, died here yesterday in Walter Reed, hospital. He had been ill since March.

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What Bombing Can Do

Herr Goebbels is worried about the Germanic power of endurance. Instrcting Nazi newspaper stooges in the lies they are to write, he conceded that the Huns can't take it. That is no news to the rest of us, who have seen other sadistic bullies cave in as soon as the going got tough.

It is, of course, the increasing weight of allied air power that discourages Nazi Joe. A controlled press can keep many secrets, but can hardly persuade the residents of Essen, for instance, that Goering controls the air. Almost non-stop bombing is cracking the German shell.

Nevertheless, we should not read too much into this. It does not mean, unfortunately, that the Reich is about to collapse and capitulate. No realistic observer expects victory to come until infantry and tanks are, at the least, on their way overland to

Bombing can win the war. How it can do this is most easily understood by going back to the last days of Cape Bon.

There some 250,000 crack German troops, as good as any fighting men in the world, were concentrated in a tiny area. They had only a short line to defend, across the neck of the cape, and the mountainous interior was ideal for defense. Yet they collapsed in a matter of hours.

Why?

Because no modern army, however capable courageous and ably led, can fight without tanks. planes guns, munitions, And we had cut off these quarter of a million men from the tools of their

Bombing can win' the war by doing the same thing on a greater scale and by a different process. Some experts say that if we can devastate less than a score of key German cities as we have destroyed Essen, the war will be won.

Those cities are the sources of the most vital armaments and munitions. At the same time they are being devatilized, transportation and communication lines throughout Hitler's "fortress of Europe" will

Then, when Anglo-American-French forces es tablish their bridgeheads and start for Berlin, the axis defenders will find themselves as impotent to resist as were the defenders of Cape Bon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Get Out The Washboard

Laundry owners foresee the time, very soon now, then housewives all over the country are going to have to do much of their laundering at home. Labor shortages, transportation difficulties and unprecedented demand are pressing the laundries beyond their abilities to serve.

The same situation is arising in connection with dry cleanng. In the south, particularly, where summer is hardest on suits, it is becoming almost impossible to keep spic and span in wash suits.

Does Mother have a washboard tucked away omewhere? Has Father forgotten how to press a bedraggled suit?

- BUY VICTORY RONDS Welcome To Argentina

It seems beyond question now that Argentina is is coming in out of the cold, which will make the Wesern Hemisphere solid against the axis and remove the last spot in which totalitarian agents can work openly.

This revolutionary upset unquestionably expresses the will of the Argentine masses who al lalong have been pro-American. For that reason we shall welcome Argentina the more heartily to the ranks of democracy.

The Nation's Press

IT WILL NOT BE ANSWERED

(The Daily Oklahoman)

seven of the southern states citizens have w pay a poll tax of \$1 or \$2 before they are permitted to vote in a popular election. And in 48 of the states citizens have to pay all the way from \$10 to \$150 before they are permitted to work in a war plant and help produce the war supplies upon which the very life of the country depends.

When the house of representatives was passing the bill to abolish the poll tax outright in seven states Representative Claire Hoffman of Michigan blandly inquired why congressmen who fight the poll tax are unwilling to abolish the work tax which prevails in all the states and which is many times higher than the poll tax. Why, he asked his colleagues, is the right to vote a sacred right and the right to work for one's daily bread subject to whatever tribute the parasites on labor see fit to collect?

No congressman will undertake to answer it. The only effect of his question is to bring into the light and expose the hypocrisy of those who while clamoring for the relief of the citizen from a \$1 voting tax are determined to leave the citizen subject to a \$10 or \$150 bread and meat tax.

Recently Senator Chavez inserted in the Congressional Record the story of an indigent New Mexican who lost a son on Bataan or at Corregidor. Determined to do his part in crushing Japan and avenging the death of his son that citizen went plant and asked for a job. But not until he paid the racketeers the equivalent of several dozen poll tax assessments was that American permitted to work one minute for the safety of his country.

However archaic or unnecessary or tainted the poll tax may be, the proceeds go into the general treasury to be spent for the general good. But who knows that becomes of the millions hijacked from helpless citizens with the approval of the government and the acquiescence of a cowardly congress? We know that part of the loot is employed to influence American elections. We know that some of it is used to punish any congressman to oppose the racketeers. We know that much of it used to underwrite the campaigns of the congressmen who are willing for every worker in America to be hijacked by racketeers.

It promises to be profitable politically for the erage congressman to vote for the abolition of tax and it promises to be unprofitable cally for the average congressman to vote the prohibition of the extra legal tax on the ght to work. Where there is a possibility of an ion day reward the congressman is eager to action, but where there is a possibility of reprisals the congressman is opposed to any pro-hibitive action whatever.

Congressman Hoffman can ask his question, dy in congress is going to answer it.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval of democracy. By God' I will accept

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION FAR FROM MODEL UNION

"The Typographical Union-a Model Union," is the heading of the leading article by William Hard in the June issue of the Reader's Digest.

There are many practices in the typographical union which, for some reason Mr. Hard has failed to mention, that should be corrected before it should or could honestly be called a model of unionism

He implies that the printers union has increased the wages of the printers and reduced their working hours without keeping down the real wages and retarding the shortening of hours of the con-sumers of their products. He gives no credit for their better conditions to better capital which is the only possible way of raising any worker's hourly wage for the same amount of production, without lowering someone else's rewards.

He, therefore, jumps at the conclusion that the printers union is successful. But he fails to state that the "success" of the union is achieved at the expense of others. Hard also avoids mentioning the fact that the "success" comes as the result of threats of simultaneously stopping work in order to increase the printers' wages and thus give them a larger fraction of the total produc tion than other workers can get.

By the simple process of arithmetic, we are compelled to conclude that by increasing hourly wages of the union printers without increasing production per hour, results in lowering the real wages of the consumers by an amount at least equal and in many cases more than the total increase in printers' wages. That shortening hours of union men, without increasing production and giving them the same wages, lengthens the hours of work of the consumers. Because wage levels have been increased when unions were in operation, due to better tools, he draws the conclusion that the increase is due to unions. They are no more the cause of improving the lot of all workers than a cock crowing in the morning is the cause of the sun rising. The increase is a coincident. If the union interferes with efficiency, which the records show it has always done, then it reduces the real wages of the consumers more than it increases the total real wages of the union printers. This is an arithmetical conclusion that cannot be gainsaid.

The claim by defenders of raising wages by collective bargaining that the increased wages come out of reduced portion of production going to the capitalist, instead of out of the real wages of the consumer, is not borne out by experience This is true because in no case in all history has any advantage or disadvantage in production for long been retained or borne by the employer. Competition compels the advantage shortly to be passed on. Self-preservation compels the disadvantage of increased hourly labor costs to be passed on to the consumer. When it cannot be done, the employer shortly ceases to be an employer, causing unemployment until the worker can find some employer who can pass on all the costs to other workers who are the commers.

As to whether the union is democratic, would depend entirely upon one's interpretation of democracy. If democracy means respecting the inherent rights of minorities, then certainly the printers' union could not be regarded as democratic. This is true because the printers' union limits the number that are permitted to learn the trade and after they are permitted to become apprentices, the manner in which they are permitted to learn is limited also by the union. For instance, no apprentice is permitted to learn to operate a linotype until he had worked five years at some other part of the trade. Nor does the union even require that an apprentice be given an opportunity to become a linotype operator after the fifth year. And since linotype operating constitutes more than half of the work in a modern newspaper shop, the union certainly is not democratic when it takes away from a man his right to learn a trade in the manner that he wants to learn it and in a manner which is sastisfactory to his employer. This restriction is certainly most undemocratic and un-

Mr. Hard also says that the apprentices are taught by the Bureau of Education of the unions that the union men should strive to reduce its unit costs. Mr. Hard did not peep about the fact that the local printing unions still have it in their power to compel the employer to reset all type produced from paper matrices. Thus, the union in thousands of cases have added untold and unnecessary work that has added millions of dollars

of unnecessary costs to printing. Nor does he tell that the union will not permit a contract to be made paying on the piece work basis so that there is the proper incentive to increase production.

Nor does he tell that the last contract made with the employers in Chicago by the printers' union specifically specified that any production above a certain amount by any union employe is evidence that the union worker producing this extra amount is guilty of violating the union rules and subject to discipline.

Nor does he tell that the printers' union operates under the law of seniority. This means that to reduce the force, the last man hired must be the first man laid off, no matter how much more

efficient the last man hired may be. Nor does Mr Hard tell that the employer does not have the right to lay off an employed printer who can merely produce the agreed minimum of type and employ another union printer even if another union printer is able and willing to do 10, 20, or 50 per cent more work on the same machine for the same money.

Nor can the employer of union printers be the judge of efficiency, If he wants to discharge a man because he believes he is inefficient, he runs he risk of having this man reinstated with back pay by some committee—one representative from the labor union, one from the employer and a third person chosen by both.

And no matter how much the employer suspects or even knows of the dishonesty or ineffi ciency of the employe, he cannot get rid of the union printer unless he can prove to the third party the dishonesty or the incompetency. This does not tend to produce efficient management when the judgment of the man who has to bear the loss for bad management cannot be solely responsible for the selecting of help.

These practices certainly greatly interfere with reducing unit costs which Mr. Hard contends the

printers are taught to try to do. This seniority and limiting apprentices and the way they are permitted by the union to learn, certainly teaches the printers to believe in the caste system or a dictator form of human relations, rather than in the American way of life, as Mr Hard contends

Nor does Mr. Hard tell of the oath that the apprentices are obliged to take before they become rinters. It is as follows: "I will not allow my allegiance to the union or the members thereo to be interefered with by any other allegiance that may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, religious, political, secret or other-

It is hard to conceive how any man who is obliged to take this oath can be very democratic. He is obliged to put the union before his God, his family and his government and before the inherent rights that belong to every American whom the unions exclude by their apprentice system from having the right to join the printers mion. If the union orders him to do a thing and



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

CURB-Although the Smith-Conolly Bill is aimed squarely at John L. Lewis's leonine head and was revived by the White House solely to revent a coal walkout, the titan professes to be utterly unconcerned about the fate of the antistrike meas ure. No U. M. W. lobbyist appeared on Capitol Hill in time to defeat it.

The Welshman points out that he nas a closely knit and well-discinlined union which obeys is instructions as an army complies with a general's commands on the field of pattle. Its diggers quit work his orders and go underground when he calls the signal for a return. They will commit no act, he insists. which will give the Government any eason for taking over and operating the mines. He personally, says he will never do anything which could be regarded as outright defiance of

Secretly Mr. Lewis believes that the proposed law will damage his enemies and F. D. R.'s closest labor ssociates, William Green of the Anerican Federation of Labor and Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Their outfits are loosely built, consisting of thousands of new and inexperienced nembers who are extremely restess. Neither one can be controlled easily by a single responsible head. It is a matter of statistics that most of the wildcat stoppages have ocured within these two groups.

the Green-Murray crowd and playwhich have been demanding a drastic curb.

coal negotiations was Edward R. Burke representing the Southern n. He is the former Senator from Nebraska, who gained fame by running out on the New Deal af-ules may think that they have ter once defining it in such glowing terms that President Roosevelt gainst the confusion prevailing in tion was revised on Saturday. This himself used the statement in his Washington. But their troubles are public addresses.

ey on Capitol Hill. His prolific formal orations were dull and humor- as a spectacular example: less and he was not particularly

the government or his conscience orders him to do

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had good printers who would not join the printers'

union even if it meant an advance in pay because

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be called against an employer by a very small

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local that vote on strikes and not merely the

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sentative of the typographical union, ordered the union printers working for the Times-Herald at Lorain, owned by the writer, with whom it had a contract, to cease work because the owner of the Times-Herald had a minority interest in the Alliance Ohio Review, a hundred miles away, where there was a strike.

Another instance of the printers' union making

When Mr. Hard says that the typographical

forfeiture is a contract only in name.

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they could not conscientiously take this oath.

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more able lame ducks are glad to tie to a federal post at one-fifth of that sum.

Ed. however is the ideal com batant for such a foeman as John L. Lewis. The Welshman wins many victories by angering and taunting his opponents until they lose sight of the real issues. Mr. Burke is imnune both to insult and to flattery, He smilingly takes the worst bilingsgate his antagonists dish out, and refuses to be thrown off bal-

More than any other man in the conference which began on March 10th, he has been responsible for checkmating John L. Forcing the problem of a settlement back into wasn't anything of the sort. the hands of the National War Lathat accomplishment alone.

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PUZZLE - Consumers befuddled serious cause for complaint amere pinpricks in comparison with producers' arrangements. The slow-spoken, stocky ex-solon the difficulties which official va-

ars annually. Many seemingly far ruling on Friday and received it in means.

Communism Is No Dead Duck By PETER EDSON

Pamp News Washington

THE amazing alacrity and agility with which important public personages, commentators and people who should know better have jumped on the Soviet bandwagon, following Comintern, is really something to have been this Moscow order ending the Third International was a death warrant for world communism. It

as separate nationalistic move- countries, similar Communist antiand assume that role only when he enough to join up with a purely their postwar position. supervises the Army or Navy, and domestic political party which they STRONG IN LATIN AMERICA then solely in marine or military thought offered them a bette rdeal. SIMILARLY, in China, though

THE strongest elements of the underground opposition to the Nazis in most countries of occupied Europe are unquestionably Communist. It is admitted by many of the refugee governments. It is particularly true in France. It is true of Italy, and if there is any active opposition to the Nazis in Germany itself, it comes from Communists. These movements in the case by OPA's frequent change of sched- Germany and Italy were undera few hours. The original explana-

required a complete change in the

On Monday OPA returned to its never made a reputation for billian- gueness and inconsistency impose on original version of what the decree leaders of the food industries. Here meant. Again the meat men had to set up a new program. On On a certain Thursday Prentiss day the Bureau threw up its hands quick-witted in committees. His col- M. Brown's boys issued an order and reported that its lawyers could leagues were amazed when they dealing with dried beef, a commo- not agree on terms. So the edict has earned that he had been retained dity almost impossible to obtain in been in effect for some time, alby the mine owners at a reputed many communities. The packers though neither the enforcers nor salary of twenty-five thousand dolarked for an interpretation of the

no effort to live up to a contract was on the News, at Mansfield, Ohio, The writer who was publisher of the paper told the printers, with whom the newspaper had a union contract some time in August that at the expiration of their contract. December 31, he expected to run an open shop newspaper but that he would be glad to have all the men stay with him. On December 1, 30 days before the expiration of the contract, on one hour's notice, all the union printers were called out on strike.

The excuse was that the publisher was performing some act that might be construed to hurt the printers' trade union. For years, the printers had in their contract a clause that stated the publisher should perform no act that might be construed to hurt the printers' trade union. As pointed out by a union printer employed by the writer, this clause could be construed that if an employer with a typographical contract belonged to a Chamber of Commerce or the Methodist church and either stood for an open shop, the printers had a perfect right to call a strike.

These are just a few of the things that can be mentioned as to why the typographical union, instead of being a model for the American way of life, is a form of unionism that will eventually lead to the dictatorship of the proletaire, if its policies are adopted by all other unions. It makes no difference whether they select officers and audit their dues by majority rule. That certainly does not make them a model union when they interfere with the natural inherent rights of other workers to pursue happiness and have no way of establishing the relative values of their services excepting by strikes and boycotts, intimidation and blackmail. By so doing, they are laying the frame work that will eventually lead to the dictatorship of the proletaire.

And this certainly is far, far from being a model union. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Couples who get along, get a long way toward

Analysis By MAX HILL Associated Press Writer At least one member of the newly formed French committee of National Liberation has had the common

sense to strip the organization of

Today's War

its political implications and get down to what he thinks is the basic purpose—a united France. It is unfortunate that the chief onists, Generals De Gaulle and Giraud, cannot be as objective and end their cautious sparring for position, since so much is at stake

or all of us The question as to whether one is a Giraudist or a De Gaullist is not important," Henri Bonnet, who s minister of information in the committee, said in a recent inter-"We have been appointed as a unit for France, and we will serve

The current impasse is made more complicated by the comparative financial positions of De Gaulle and Giraud. On the one hand. De Gaulle gets

virtually all of his funds from the The Daily Sketch is a step ahead of the others and accuses De Gaulle of being "over dictatorial" and 'non-cooperative." A tightening of

the purse strings by the British might send De Gaulle scurrying for cover and a compromise session. On the other hand, Giraud not only has money, but he also has supplies to trade with the United Nations for the necessary weapons of war. Besides, he has sent a substantial sum of money in gold to the United States.

It must be said for De Gaulle. whatever his attitude in the present situation may be, that he has worked and fought hard for France patted her on the head," Pidgeo from the day she became a puppet of the Nazis Regardless of the joint committee

squabble, it will be the American general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has the final say-if he so ground even before the war started. I As international Communist move- with your wife'!" ments, they bore the label of anti-Stalin's recent decree dissolving the German or anti-Italian movements. With the curse of the Third Interbehold. The bland assumptions and national now removed, what's to conclusions so blindly leaped at prevent the growth of Italian and German Communist parties in the post-war world of the Four Free- that she offered to star in another doms?

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has ad-Communism today is just as much mitted that the strongest element heavy drama after "Ball of Fire" bor Board, which the U. M. W. a world-wide political force as it in his support came not from the and "Lady of Burlesque." chieftain calls a "packed court", was ever was and the chances are good ghtist Catholics, as he had exlargely due to the Nebraskan's quiet that far from passing out as a re"cussedness." He may have earned his twenty-five thousand dollars by communism will continue to grow Nethelands and the Scandinavian several studios are interested. ments in all countries where there SLIP—F. D. R. gave a hint of his are radical minorities dissatisfied out Europe. Young communists do reelection slogan when he ordered with the way things are being run a lot of the guerilla fighting in the with My Gal." John L. Lewis to send his coal min- now. As a number of national move- Balkans. A grave concern of many ments, communism might even grow of the refugee governments in exile Mr. Roosevelt said that he spoke as "Commander in Chief." Lawyers versed in the Constitution arbe reluctant to join up with a movebe reluctant to join up with a movelocation of the constitution arbe reluctant to join up with a movelocation of the league governments in exist of the properties of the league governments in exist of the league governments in exist of the properties of the league governments in exist of the league government governments in exist of the league government home to take the punishment, and gue that he can use such language ment run by Moscow, but willing that is the greatest weakness in er," to Sgt. Billy Wilmurth of the

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in Latin America. The party is perits elected deputies sit in the congress. The movement is strong in which his daughter replied, "Don't Mexico and has been strengthened you?" by Spanish leftists driven to the new world after Franco's victory. Communism is perhans weakest

in the United States, where it is legally recognized as a political party Its leadership has reportedly never stood in much esteem with Moscow, and its greatest threat has been its potential nuisance value, unless you Europe. Food in Europe is decreas happen to be talking to Martin Dies. But the American Communists' leadership has declared that the offiial abolition of the Comintern and wishes. Africa will remain the provthe world revolutionary ideal will ince of the commanding general of make no difference in Communist the United Nations armies for a aims in this country. You can take long time to come, and the French that at face value for whatever you can't move without consulting him think it worth, and govern yourself accordingly. Just don't kid yourself that communism is now dead and approve-or disapprove-of any sugthat Soviet Russia is now a captial- gestions made, since it is a joint

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Gary Cooper regrets, but he will not be wearing shorts as Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, former Arkansas country doctor who won the Navy Cross fof heroism, in C. B. DeMille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." In real life, it seems, Dr. Wassell wore regulation navy shorts during much of the time in Java. Cooper, however, indicated a strong preferen for "longies," and DeMille agreed The rangy legs of Gary will stay encased in long pants in the pic-ture. "After all," says Cooper, "we don't want to frighten the

Every Sunday Rev. Hugh Beau mont preaches at the Euclid Heights Methodist church in Lo Angeles. Week days he's a film actor—the first practicing preacheractor in film history. At the moment he's playing a romantic opposite Jean Brooks in RKO's The Seventh Victim." born in Lawrence, Kans., came to Hollywood four years ago to become a film actor and became full-ordained minister several months ago. Says Rev. Beaumont "Living in Hollywood gave me the idea. I'd never had any clerical ambitions. It just sort of happened." . . . Paul Kelly, released by the army because he's over-age, gets a big role in Republic's "Old Oklahoma."... All records for a short subject are being smashed in England by Walt Disney's "Der Fuehrer's Face."

MATURE YOUNGSTER

Walter Pidgeon was telling William Powell about a new Metro actress Jean Porter, with whom he worked in "The Youngest Profession." said, "and guessed she was about 14. Believe me, I was a little em barrassed when I discovered she was 18." "That's nothing," said Powell, who also worked with her in the film. "I thought she was 15, until she said, 'I'm 18, Mr. Powell, and can prove it. I went to school

Barbara Stanwyck is a very unhappy young lady since Irene Dunne won the feminine lead in "White Cliffs of Dover." Barbara was so anxious to do the picture film for free if M-G-M had given her the role. She's yearning Ryan, former gag writer for Eddie several studios are interested. And Red Skelton has written the words and music for a new song, "When I'm Riding Down the Street

PILOT'S PRAYER

Jimmy McHugh sent an autographed copy of his latest hit song, Comin in on a Wing and a pray-877th Medium Bombardment Squad the other day. Billy had written: the crew and ship if I didn't get Communionism is a definite revo- it down." . . . Add fast comebacks: utionary force to be reckoned with Listening to the Quiz Kid program with his 8-year-old daughter, Paul haps the strongest in Chile, where Mosher said: "Don't you wish you were as smart as those kids?"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are many complaints that he war should be stopped. However, as stated before, the inconveniences will increase in the future. But who suffers more? It is ing greatly.

-Tokyo radio.

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The British also have the right to

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SIDE GLANCES



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The handful of commando-trained American rangers who went to Dielpe now has been multiplied many times by volunteer classes who still train beside the commanios. They all asked for the ranger ent although they knew they trainees under the command of Cap tain Lloyd Marr of Lamesa, Texas, one is impressed by their high spir-

its and their eagerness. The American's acceptance of the do most of the training is perhaps est shown by the way in which

tough British sergeant majors who they return this raillery.

One of the latter is likely to call

Chapter 15

headed for Manila, and reached

the capital late the following

death in an aerial attack on the

Approaching Clark Field we saw huge black clouds of smoke and fires.

and fires.

The train stopped at a station just opposite the fires on Clark Field. U. S. soldiers were on duty

on the platform. I called to one of them.
"They bomb you again this

morning?"
"Hell, no! Set it ourselves!"

"Hell, no! Set it ourselves!"
Then, proudly, "There's two hundred thousand gallons of aviation gasoline burning there."

"It's a pretty fire but what in hell did you set it for? Isn't this our main field?"

"It was, but a field's no damn good without airplanes. And we are slightly short of airplanes."

I had returned to my room in the hotel and was talking with Rus Brines when Cavite suddenly blew up right in our faces.

The first explosion at Cavite was a blinding white flash which

was a blinding white flash which

rolled and spread across the bay. There was blast after blast, which rattled all the walls in Manila,

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picked up a newspaper and read some of the small type by

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tion of the scene but as an ac-count of the general public be-

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afternoon after narrowly escaping

hiked a ride in a railroad car

CHRISTMAS EVE we hitch-

They Call It Pacific

Cavite Goes Up-With the Rising Sun

By LEWIS HAWKINS

A RANGER TRAINING BASE IN
SCOTLAND -- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)--Well toughened Americans with a minimum of illusions and a maximum of guts are coming out of the highlands are coming out of may not be proper soldiers by our pleasure, plus a little added glory—standards when it comes to salut- are from the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.—which

"And after complaining loudly porated. about limey ways and limey food, the American trainee, when asked if his British instructors know their stuff, is almost certain to answer like Sergeant Charles Lloyd of were in for training that may well Lansdale, Md. "Do they! They can be the world's hardest and their do anything they ask us to do and championship. A Chicago only reward a call to military chores that are among war's most deadly. Watching the present group of done it first."

They can the championship. A Chicago won the honors last year.

Harold B. Staab of North Mass. president of the corticol of the cort

BUY VICTORY STAMPS --The newest Messerschmitt fighter carries 2,200 pounds of explo-sives internally, as compared with the bomb load of its predecessor, which carried externally stowed cargo of 1,300 pounds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

READ THE WANT ADS

From time to time before he left for Java, Admiral Hart called

in the reporters in Manifa or tele-phoned to give us some news of the activities of the units under his command. A number of his patrol planes had beer caught on

the water and destroyed by Jap-anese fighter planes at Olangapo

but the planes that were left did what they could in defense of the

Philippines before they too were withdrawn to the south. The PBY's carried out several scout-

into Lingayen Gulf on the morning of December 22. It drew a

bead on the nearest Japanese transport and fired a torpedo. The

sub commander pinned his eye to the telescope and watched the wake of the torpedo headed

straight at the enemy ship. Nothing happened. The torpedo had

gone under the shallow - draft vessel. The submarine submerged.

Then a Japanese destroye

raced over and dropped depth

charges around the submarine

The waters of Lingayen Gulf ar

Barber Shop Quartets Compete In Chicago

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-A Na-

ing and general discipline but they is the society for the preservation really have guts and they learn fast." is the society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America, Incor-

tion's ranking barber shop quartets at the convention, competing for the national championship. One of the society's rules prevents the titleholders from defending their championship. A Chicago quartet

Harold B. Staab of Northampton Mass, president of the corporation, sounding his keynote for the con-vention, asserted "singing is a common leveler of humanity," he said. "It is a democratic force. It makes a person forget the material and raises him to a spiritual plane. It elevates the soul. It will build our morale to the limit."

The corporation was formed in 1938 by a few men who wanted to sing other songs than "Sweet Ade-line," which Staab explained is not the favorite of barber shop quartets. He said the best quartets shy away from that number because it leads to "implications."

But there are 'scores of others which are favored by quartets and many of them will be sung by the delegates at the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. convention.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Young Roosevelt Is Exonerated

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 16 (A)
-William Donner Roosevelt, 10ear-old son of Col. Elliot Roosevelt and grandson of the president. was exonerated by a Montgomery County coroner's jury Tuesday in the fatal shooting June 6 of his playmate Lewis Hutchinson, Jr., 11, of Ardmore.

ing and bombing missions despite the fact that they were too big and slow to defend themselves Young Hutchinson was killed by uccessfully in combat.

Hart's submarines didn't have .22 calibre bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of the Roosevelt very good hunting in the days when the Japanese were landing on Luzon. One submarine went

Coroner Winslow J. Rushong said evidence and statements by young Roosevelt showed the shoot- 11:30-Ray Mace's Music, NBC ing was purely "accidental." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GREEKS HOLD OUT

ANKARA, June 14 (Delayed) (A) A German-Italian drive against Greek guerrillas, which started 10 days ago with tanks, airplanes and artillery in support, has failed to smoke out the Greeks from their mountain strongholds, information from Greek sources said today.



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miles away. The white flashes of were still in action many months later. It made at least one trip inburning powder were punctuated by red streaks as exploding shells to Corregidor to bring supplies and to take out naval personnel, "Since Dewey sailed in here a and on its way out it attacked three Japanese destroyers in the narrow waters of the Philippines. lot of people have watched a lot of spectacular sunsets across this bay," I said, "but nobody has seen any like this before."

"That's a sunrise, too," Russell said. "The Rising Sun of Dai Lieutenant Vince Schumacher who had served with the PT boats was on board the sub and told me about it.
"We spent three days on the Nippon."
Too dazed to do anything but

bottom after firing our fish and were bounced around the whole just sit and watch, I told Russell, "You write the story." He took my portable typewriter and betime. The lights went out and the paint was knocked off the hull but the skipper never stopped gan to write by the light of the explosions. His story was a mas-terpiece, not only for its descripgrinning. He actually liked it. Said that after the experience in Lingaven he didn't feel good unless a scrap was going on. His feeling must have been catching wilderment at the way things were going in the Philipines. When I got to New York I went to The AP office to look up the story in the files, but it had never because I've decided that I prefer subs to PT boats. I'm on my way home now to get training for sub-

marine work."

Outside of the press conferences come through. Apparently the censors killed it.

That same night Admiral called by Hart, as spokesman for the "silent service," we didn't have much opportunity for con-tact with the Navy during the days when our Army was with-That same night Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, climbed over the deck of one of his submarines and stepped down into the conning tower. With his piercing eye, which his subordinates said could drill a hole in the large transport of a bettlephin hates the large transport of the large tr armor of a battleship, he looked around at the men he was leaving behind. He said, "Good-by and good luck." Then he told the captain to set a course for Israel. to protect ships which fled from Manila to Malaya and Java. The tain to set a course for Java.

With Hart in other submarines, went Rear Admiral William surface force remained nearly in-Glassford and a number of other staff officers. Only a few high Sea. tact—until the battle of the Java

ranking naval men stayed behind. EN route to Java, the U.S.S. Mar-blehead was bombed for hours HESE included some torpedo by Japanese planes which left it experts who, while the torpe-oes lasted, supplied the PT boats lying helpless in the water. Those of the crew who were not killed and the submarines that occasionally came in to Corregidor. These men and the sailors who fought patched up the ship somehow and finally brought it safely to New York after an epic trip halfway with rifles in the jungle, and all the other naval personnel that Hart left behind, fought bravely

and well during the Battle of Ba-But the Asiatic Fleet as a whole stroyers succeeded in escaping past Bali and reached Australia Months later I went aboard one was never an important factor in the fight in the Philippines. It was unable to halt the enemy landings on Luzon or to cause any consid-

of the destroyers in a tiny port in the South Seas to which she had rable damage to the Japanese Fleet.

That was not the fault of the American naval men. The fact was that the Asiatic Fleet was not a fighting force. It was an ineffective symbol of naval power, a little stick which the United States carried while talking loudly in the Far East. Soon after the war started most of the Fleet went to Java.

Lawright 1943 by Clark Lee The Viking Press. just escorted a convoy. Officers told me that prior to the Java Sea battle four American destroyers

Texas Pleasure **Driving Not Banned**

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-There is no chance of Texas being included in the widened ban against pleasure driving, petroleum admin-

pleasure driving, petroleum auministrator Ickes assured.

During testimony yesterday before a group of 58 midwestern members of congress on plans for extending the pleasure driving ban international political plants. to District 2, Ickes was asked about Texas by Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex.) Corsicana.

Pointing out that sentiment in the

Lone Star State is opposed to further curtailment of gasoline rations, Johnson asked Ickes if Texas might There'll be about 80 of the Na- be included in the ban against pleasure driving.

"No, there's no chance of that," Ickes replied.

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PAMPA NEWS STATION WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save A Nickel Club. 5:00—Little Show. 5:00—Evening Harmonies

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red

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7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, Blue network.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Manhattan Story. Blue network.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
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9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network.
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9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.
9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.
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8:30—Central Church of Christ.
8:46—Early morning club.
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9:15—What's Happening around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.

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2:30—News.
2:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:100—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.
3:15—Uncle Sam.

:15-Uncle Sam. :30-Save a Nickel Club.

5.35—Marching with music. 5:45—News. 6:90—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:90—Googlaicht.

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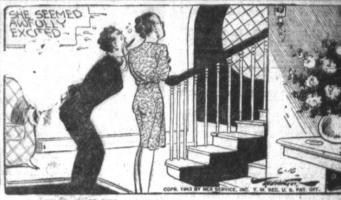
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Governor Will **Discuss Draft** At Washington

AUSTIN June 16, (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson will confer in Washington Friday with Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, in the interest of a more uniform policy in drafting agricul-ture and ranch labor.

The Governor, who will be enroute to Newport News, Va., to witness launching of the new cruiser Houston said further it was possible he would visit the White House.

He declared that Local Draft Boards in Texas variously interpreted politics regarding drafting and defering agriculture and ranch workers and he felt there was a need for a uniform regulation or inderstanding to solve an acute farm labor problem.

Regarding the prospective White House visit, the Governor said arrangements were in the hands of Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce

The Governor planned to leave from Houston today with a party of Texans who will officiate at launching the new cruiser which replaces one of the same name which wa lost in the Pacific. In the absence of Lieut, Gov. John

Lee Smith who is touring out of the state, A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, President Pro tempore of the State Senate, will be acting Governor until Smith or Stevenson return. Stevenson said it was probable he

would attend the 35th annual conference of state Governors at Columbus, Ohio, Before he returns to Tex-

Accompanying him on his Northern tour will be Mr. and Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr. BUY VICTORY BOND

OCS School To Last 4 Months

who qualify for Officer's Candidate Schools in the future will have to attend those schools for four month periods in the future, instear of the 12-week courses, eccording to a recent war department announcement.

Complementing the increase in the course of instruction from three to four months, OCS classes will be smaller than heretofore. The reduction in classes will vary with the individual schools.

While the desirability of longer courses of instruction and additional training has always been present, it is an established fact that many of the army's best officers today are products of the officer candidate school system. These officers range in grade from lieutenant colonel on down to second lieutenant.

It was pointed out this week that extension of the OCS courses will permit a greater assimilation of the instruction and remove a great amount of pressure from enrollees. The officer candidate school system has already given the Army more than 185,000 trained officers,

it was revealed recently. Since Pampa Field was opened last fall, many enlisted men have qualified for and have been sent to various officer candidate schools. especially to the air forces school at Miami, Fla., the anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C., the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and the signal corps school at Fort Monmouth, J. J.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Old Mayan City** Is Discovered

CAMPECHE, Mexico, June 16 (A) Descriptions of recently discovered ruins that had been hidden for perhaps more than 1,000 years and which are believed to mark the site of a once flourishing Mayan city were reported by the Campeche

state archeological museum. The ruins were discovered by farm workers burning off jungle growth for an agricultural settlement near Dzecatun where vestiges of a Mayan settlement had previous ly been found but not extensively

Piles of stone, disclosing the onetime existence of walls, sculptural works, decorated facades and arch clearing off of the terrain. Over 100 the person who has suffered for mounds believed to cover other centuries as hie victim of worn-ou ruins also were discovered

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Want-Ads.



American troops prepare to meet the menace of enemy gas attack in demonstration of U. S. readiness to cope with chemical warfare. Wearing gas masks, they keep close to the ground as they advance through clouds of simulated poison vapor.

Fortress Gunner Goes Cuckoo Without Oxygen; Tries To Jump From Plane Over North Sea

By LEO BRANHAM STATION IN ENGLAND, June 16-(P) Air crewmen sometimes do mental condition I thought I could screwy things when their precious get relief down below. oxygen supply fails as the glant bombers roar through the rarified a dead duck right now."

air at sub-zero temperatures four or five miles high. Jarvis, 20, of Charleston, W. Va., a tube from another Oxygen bottle waist gunner on the fortress "Excalinto his mouth." ibur," skipped by First Lieut, Clarence Covert of Austin, Texas.

Before he realized the situation, the four-Minute supply in Jarvis' 'walk-around" Oxygen bottle--which he had donned to move more freely about the plane--had become ex hausted while the fortress was fly

ing over the North Sea. When he attempted to plug back into the regular Oxygen system Jarvis discovered the hose had frozen to the bottle.

"In a couple minutes I began to go cuckoo," Jarvis related. "It seemed out." I didn't care what happened.

fortress' other waist gunner AT A UNITED STATE BOMBER tells me I put on my parachute has opened a battle school for backwards and tried to climb out the waist window. In my foggy which the girls are learning about

Battle School For

U. S. Nurses Opens

LONDON - (Correspondence of

"If Korrf hadn't socked me I'd be "I just pulled him back into the ship, put him on the floor and sat Take the case of Sergt. Harold E. on him," Korff related. "I forced

> When Jarvis was revived he was taken to the radio compartment where he had to remain as he was too weak to participate in the ensu ing battle with enemy fighters.

Focke-Wulf's began attacking "excalibur" as the guns in target. During the one-hour running battle Korff handled the guns in both waist positions

"Those Jerries kept pretty busy but I poured some beautiful shots into 'em," he said. "I don't know whether I got any as I was too busy to find

The only ill-effects suffered by stinctively I wanted to get out of the Jarvis was the loss of a few pieces of pomber. Korff (Sergt. Robert W. skin where the metal clip of his Korff, 23, of Glendale, Calif., the Oxygen tube froze to his lips

Spokane Club Declares June 30 Mother-In-Law Day; Praises Her For Efforts On Home Front

INS - 2-18 - SPOKANE SPOKANE, WASH., June 16-(P)— When and if your Mother-in-Law laps you down June 30 and with your wife's ming vase, don't be a cad. Grin, brother and kiss her.

June 30, revered by womankind as Mamma's last chance to get daughter a June husband, will be Mother-In-Law Day throughout the land.

The great gag-masters of the Spokane atheletic round table, who dropped a pre-war bombshell on tempts to sabotage vital irrigation and notified all their approximat-States to zip up their grudges June 30 and give Mother-In-Law a happy

"Take advantage of the low pricthe notification urged. M-I-L out or take something to her. Our club will help with a big ball." The club, which in all its famous practical joking has never dared give a mother-in-law a hotfoot, admitted there was a serious thought behind the project but added hastily there "Is no pressure back of this

"Thousands of mothers-in-law are ome-front soldiers in this war, taking care of the children and the home while the men-folks are at the front and the mothers are in war industry," said the committee in "It would be a fine gesture shaped roofs, came to light with to show a little friendship toward

up her morale," said the message

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MILES EAST FROM

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WAS LOCKED UP

IN SOLID ICE.

A NOSE GETS REDDER THE MORE IT'S BLEW," SAIS JACK MONAHAN,

ATLANTIC CITY,

YOU COULD HAVE

florists, jewelers, department store

and cocktail bars. "Appreciate your M-I-L but don' have more than one at a time-the prosecutor won't like it'

Attempts To Sabotage Power Works Related

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (AP)- At-Washington with "bundles for Cong- and electric power installations in ress," came up with the idea today Arizona were described to a Dies congressional sub-committee Tuesely 2,500 members in the 48 United day by Lin B. Orme, president of the Salt River Water Users' Association of Phoenix.

Testifying as the committee entered its second week of inquiry into conditions at the Poston, Ariz. Japanese relocation center, strongly opposed release of the 30 000 inmates of Arizona camps. He related that on one occasion four Japanese tried to visit one dam

site, but were denied pedmission to

approach the structure. "This year a shot from a rifle severed one of our high tension power lines," he continued. "It was never discovered who did it. In Anril, 1942, three men attempted at night to enter the grounds surround association's diesel and steam plants. They were detected and fired upon by guards, and the intruders returned the fire. They had either revolvers or

"You guys on the home front keep BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Divorces Denied Unless Soldiers

WICHITA FALLS, June 16 (AP) Wichita county's three district courts will refuse divorces to wives with husbands in overseas military service unless the husbands are informed and agree.

rifles. They were never apprehend-

Judge Irvin J. Vogel placed that decision on court minutes here when he refused a divorce until a waiver was obtained or the defendant returned from overseas and could reply to court service beyond that of citation by publication. The county's other two district judges agreed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Thompson Praises Oil Price Hike

AUSTIN, June 16 (P)- A seven ent per barrel increase for crude oil produced in five Panhandle untles is long delayed and well deserved, said Railraod Commisoner Ernest O. Thompson.

He added that regional price in reases granted from time to time by OPA should not be confused with a general 35-cent increas asked by the industry "and which certainly must be given in order to ncourage exploration.

Without the exploration incentive oil reserves will dwindle alarmingly Thompson asserted.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Air is a new symbol of freedom or slavery—an instrument of either freer movement than we have ever known or an instrument of oppression with which a single nation could enclave the earth Ellevi piecreteny Frank Maos

Cadet Parents Due This Week

the train schedules as the ticket agent at Akron couldn't find Pampa listed," Mrs. Robert Morris of Mogadore, Ohio, states in a letter thanking the Pampa Chamber of Com-merce for assistance in securing a place to stay when she comes to the 43-F cadet graduation at the end of

Train and bus schedules have been ncluded in letters going to cadet parents due to the fact that Pampa s not listed on all schedules. A number of cases have been reported where people were routed the wrong way, causing extra travel and delays A few instances have been reported where parents failed to arrive in time for the graduation due to being routed the wrong way.

Letters have already been received from the following parents from the following states who expect to be here for the graduation next week Ohio, Maryland, New York, Colorado New Jersey, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, and Anyone who wishes to help with

commerce office. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hotels Suspend

the army hospitality program, are

urged to telephone the chamber of

Room Service PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (AP) -Breakfast in bed—the eggs and fried scrapple as traditional in this the Associated Press) —Uncle Sam quaker city as the Saturday night scrub - became a war casualty in hotels and clubs today.

Room service, linen napkins and which the girls are learning about fresh sheets nightly were abolished ing practise in drilling and a re- phia from being declared a critical his visit was in fresher course in their own duties. labor shortage area.

Lampedusa's Rocky Shore



This is the rocky coast of Lampedusa, Italian island in the Mediterranean where allied forces were reported to have made an attack. Photo illustrates difficulty of landing here.

Lightnings Fight Off Zero Planes

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA June 6 - (Delayed) - (A)—Ten to 15 zeros jumped a formation of U. S. P-38 fighter planes near Madang today with elements of surprise and altitude to their advantage, but nevertheless the enemy lost at least two and possibly three of their number

The lightnings returned to base without loss or injury although some of the American planes were battle-scared.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CHICLE OUTPUT DISCUSSED

booby traps and poisonous gases. in one fell swoop, and guests were In addition to getting instruction limited to one face towel and one Gen. Gabriel R. Guevara, governor in many of the items in a soldier's bath towel daily in a move to con-basic training, the nurses are get-serve manpower and keep Philadel-day from Washington, D. C. He said chicle production in his territory.

Texas To Observe Russia Day'

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP) - June 22, third anniversary of Germany's invasion of Russia, will be tribute to Russia Day in Texas. In a proclamation Governor Coke R. Stevenson asked that Texans honor "our heroic allies of the Soviet Union."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Want-Ads.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS**

Aviation Cadet Applications Up

Aviation cadet applications, especi-Aviation caute applications, especially from enlisted men, are pouring into the legal office at Pampa Army Air Field in numbers well above the goal set for this field.

With the half-way mark in the current aviation cadet recruiting drive not yet reached, it appears almost certain that Pampa Field will contribute more than its share of enlisted men and civilians from this area to the ever-growing army of Americans desiring to fly against the Axis as pilots, bombardiers or navigators.

Lt. Evan K. Shelby is the cadet recruiting officer for the local field, and his desk has been piled high the past few days with applications for cadet training. Many of these have come from enlisted men stationed here who were recently eliminated as pilot trainees and were not previously qualified for further air crew

Civilians in this area, who are not yet 17 or who have not been notified of their induction under selective service, are urged to make applications at Pampa Field for cadet training, a field of service packed with action and the chance to serve in the mighty United States Army

Barbed Wire and Cedar Fence Posts

They are both scarce but we were fortunate to secure a good stock recently.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

Little things that become Big Things

HE U.S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early

in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twentyfour hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space.



FOR TOMMY GUNS PISTOLS, REVOLVERS"

TESTING FOR EVERY

It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and testing of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started imme diately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our



widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being pre-

pared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion



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of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department - and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent - this time chemists - were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing, spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide,-storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

weather, - plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead-dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort



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came a standardized product made of steal,

and approved for use on all the battle fronts. The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly-many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article ready to shoot, - with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

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