Messina and Naples

Wall Gets Pounding

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press War Editor

n a week, American heav ybombers hammered two air-

dromes near Athens Sunday, it was disclosed today, and

Naples was battered again Saturday in the powerful Al-

rained bombs upon the Elevsis and Hassani airdromes,

dramatically reviving the threat of Allied invasion in the

eastern Mediterranean, and creating heavy damage with

mand delivered the punch at Naples, hitting docks and in-

dustrial areas in that rail hub of southern Italy, in an at-

tack following three straight blows in 36 hours upon Mes-

warnings from Italian newspapers that invasion was im-

sina, ferry terminal and supply city of Sicily.

lied air offensive overspreading the Mediterranean.

a thick carpet of bombs.

The Paris radio and Reuters re-

craft through the Bosphorus on the

Size of the new raid on Naples

was not disclosed, and the Italians

The Algiers radio, quoting a Span-

ish newspaper, reported that the Italian fleet had sailed on an of-

fensive operation, but this was not

On other battle fronts on this

day marking the 29th anniversary

Psychological War-Italian news-

attack. Paraphasing Churchill's

England, one paper declared each

city would become a fort, defend-

cannon and people with "guns and

Russia-The great eastern front

still remained relatively inactive,

but on the Karelian Isthmus, scene

of bitter but local fighting in the

last few days the Soviets reported

capture of a Finnish strongpoint in

hand-to hand combat In the air, the

Russians announced a toll of 211

Nazis planes for the week ended last

Japanese submarines over the week

southern Coral sea, were reported

was possibly destroyed. New raids on

See AXIS Page 6

were disclosed. Allied head-

Japanese strongpoints in the Solo-

New York Man Held

As Espionage Agent

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-

The justice department announced today the arrest of Ernest Frederick

Lehmitz in New York City on char-

tion for Germany.

South Pacific-Attacks on

of the asassination at Sarajevo:

words when invasion

admitted only slight damage.

confirmed.

knives.

Saturday.

Black Sea enroute to the Aegean.

minent.

Lashing at Axis targets in Greece for the second time

The American heavies of the middle east command

RAF Wellingtons from the northwest African com-

The heavy Mediterranean actions brought frank

Hard Hit; Atlantic

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FAREWELL WAVE FOR WAACS



Here's a truckload of soldiers at the San Angelo, Texas, bom-

combat duty as WAACs arrive to take over their desk jobs

Ickes Say Government Will **Give Mines Back To Owners**

Secretary Ickes told the House Ways said the government, which took and Means committee today the over the mines during the recent government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to remines to private ownership "at the earliest possible mo-

He was unable to say, he added,

DeGaulle Warned Against Playing African Politics

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his adherents had unofficial but emphatic notice today that the Allied commander in French Africa-charged with final preparations for an assault on Axis-held Europe — will brook no interference due to French

An exposition of Anglo-American policy and purposes made available to this writer by such informants and in such circumstances as to leave no doubt as to its authentienhower will be firmly supported by both governments in whatever additional steps he finds it necessary to take to secure his comunication lines, avert delay in using the French African bases for aggressive action against the enemy and above all reduce the hazards to American, British and French forces

under his command. The Allied commander took the first sten when he insisted to the French Committee for National Lib-Giraud must remain in complete authority over French elements of his armies and that efforts by de to oust French officers unde Giraud in favor of his own adher-

ents come to an end. There can be no doubt that time is regarded as a vital element in the military situation in French Africa, or that French political controver sies will be dealt with on a strictly military basis and regardless of the effect on the status or ambitions of de Gaulle or any other individual.

Washington authorities are remaining aloof from French factional political wrangling, one informant here who cannot be quoted directly said the situation in French African de Gaulle and Girauc and their political adherents.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cantaloupes Are

Scarce But Good AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)—There won't be as many cantaloupes in Texas this summer, but they wil

be good. The United States department o Agriculture today announced that while probable production is indicated at 34 per cent under year's, conditions are right for

I SAW

Mrs. Roy McKernan, wife of the of the county rationin board, donating another unpaid day work at the board's office. Mem-bers of the board receive no pay and Mrs. McKernan has been work ing regularly in the office the past week to help out the staff.

and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.

strike, would "seize the first opportunity to return them to private

That opportunity, he added, would et" war bill. come when there is "reasonable aswork for private owners, or when use of the word "rapidly," might ed a contract.

Ickes, whom President Roosevelt placed in charge of government op- our armies and getting them ready called to testify on legislation to mous progress in the last year. We Act designed to stabilize the bi-tuminous coal industry through a system of minimum prices on a regional basis.

unless continued by congress. Pendtheiess declared in a statement creased offensive against Germany." ing legislation would continue the bristling with confidence: act until two years after the end

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP) Scattered gains in the number of hown today in early reports which indicated the movement to restore full shifts in the partially-operated

fields might be a slow process. In Ohio, United Mine Workers eaders reported all except 2,350 of its 15,000 miners back in the pits ner that the whole empire will feel of the bomb load on Germany if with the expectation all would be back tomorrow. Only 3,200 worked

n Ohio last weekend. On Sunday many union meetings were held in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work. Scattered reports from have well-defined plans to accomthe Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of nen working but the captive Steel mines still were shorthanded

tion reported operations eration at Algiers that Gen. Henri at its mines but none of the four Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation mines worked. A. J. & L. spokes-

4 Children Die As P-38 Crashes Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., une 28 (AP)-Four children died today from injuries they received when a P-38 Army pursuit plane crashed Although both Eisenhower and and exploded on the beach vesterday before the eyes of 20,000 bathers

vesterday Sixteen other persons sustained injuries and burns as the plane rocketed down in a circular dive from an altitude of 8,000 feet and the continuing controversy" between scattered wreckage and flaming gas-

oline over a wide area. The pilot parachuted to safety but ourned so seriously they succumbed were Mary Silva, 12, her sister Frances, 4; Faith Barrega, 8, and her

Third Daughter Born To Joan Bennett

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP) creen actress Joan Bennett now has three daughters. Her third child, Stephanie, born Saturday night at Good Sa-maritan hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, and is Miss Bennett's first child by Film Producer Walter Wenger, to whom she was wed in

WEATHER FORECAST

January, 1940.

S SUPPLY LI

Congress Told War Going Rapidly Ahead To Victory

Very Shortly

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) Congress was assured today the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way.

This statement from Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the Senate Appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the ar my's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budg-

that the miners would told Senator Gurney (R-SD) the the workers and the operators sign- have been an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipping of ration of the mines on May 1, was for combat, we have made enorextend the life of the Guffey Coal have now committed to act, in con-

Asserting that "strong and ex-

bringing us toward a final victory. our victory at Attu, the strategic force fighting. movements of the Japanese have

followed our lead. "It is our intention to bring the its full impact in a most violent and destructive way.

In this, he declared, "our Allies are with us and we are united in our efforts to defeat the Axis" and added, "the combined chiefs of staff plish this end."

McNarney asserted recent conferences with Prime Minister Churchill in Washington and in North Africa in which French officials participat See CONGRESS Page 6

Cool Spell Eases See ICKES Page 6 City Water Load

getting in the 1943 crop, looked apprehensively at a cloudy sky today, but James H. Massa, city water department superintendent, was all

The weatherman, however, can't please everybody but he did a good job today for most people by pulling the thermometer reading down from Sunday's maximum of 98 degrees. highest to date this season, to 62, near noon today. Minimum temperature in Pampa Sunday was 68. There was only a trace of precipitation here. Some rain fell to the

north, west and northeast, but only a sprinkle hit Pampa. Superintendent Massa was looking relieved as every time there is a cool spell water consumption drops, and the city wells have been pumping a consistent 2,500,000 gallons for some time now. Friday, an

The forecast was for showers and handle

Friday's maximum was 94, not 74, as was inadvertently stated in Sunday's issue

Texas Labor Parley Opens In Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 28 (AP)-The 46th annual state federtaion of labor convention opens here today with governor Coke R. Stevenson

The four day session is expected to draw more than 400 delegates. Business session speakers today include Andrew S. McBride, president of the State Federation, and William E. Clitheroe, president of the Corpus Christi Central Labor Uni-

Japan To Get Administration Seeks What's Coming To Salvage Price Rollback Program

program rejection by both houses.

War Mobilization Director James

that congress leave the way clear for direct subsidy payments to farm-

ers in the "hold the line" fight on

"I think congress is of the opinion

are willing to accept "reasonable

George said he thought farmers

are "tired of restrictions which have

back to the doctrine of scarcity."

proved by both houses last week

Crash Into Ocean

increasing living costs.

Byrnes and Price Administrator

readjustment of price ceilings to expressing a determination by con-balance the purchasing power of gress to "prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the open control of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent and the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent an increase of the purchasing power of gress to prevent and gress war workers with that of farmers purchasing power of industrial workwas proposed by Senator George ers as against that of the farmers.' (D-Ga.) today as congress moved toward final approval of legislation to be attempting to seek congreschoke off the administration's food price rollback program.

George told reporters he interpreted the votes of both houses seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to istration (NYA).

At one point, General McNarney Allies Prepared To 'Pour It On' Still Harder

A U. S. AIR BASE IN BRITAIN, June 28 (P)—Maj.-Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the U. S. Army's eighth air force service command perienced" enemies confronted the declared today that "we are defi-He said he favored extension of the act, which will expire August 23 ronts, General McNarney neverbe altered to meet the realities as they exist," George declared,

"We have plenty of bombs, in-"The co-ordinated operation of dluding 4,000-pounders," general our land and air forces is rapidly Miller said in a press conference after he bestowed on four officers and price ceilings on their products "Our operations in the Pacific one enlisted man the first awards which would bring their income in have turned the tide of Japanese for valor ever presented members advance into a gradual withdrawal of the eighth air force service com toward their home bases. Since mand, whose job is to keep the air

"Our supplies are more than ade-"And we are ready to meet de war home to Japan in such a man- mands for a step-up by 45 per cent

> called for. This was a reference to reports from Washington that the Allies were planning a 45 per cent increase in the tonnage for the offensive by

Kiska Land Invasion Is Believed Imminent

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)foint arm yand navy air raids on and injured another, navy public Brady, a fire captain. Kiska, last Japanese-held island in relations officers announced yesterthe Aleution chain, raised the pros- day. pect today of an imminent land invasion by amphibious troops.

Six shattering raids on the island nese camp area there, the navy reing the enemy garrison already may Comer, aviation machinist's mate be feeling the pinch of the Attu third class of Lubbock, Texas, and hardware and lumber dealer.

Naval observers expressed belief tion radioman third class of Malthe United States forces were un- den, Mass. dertaking a campaign to immobilize | Lne survivor of the crash, Raya prelude to landing operations. The inist's mate third class of Leomin-Friday raids followed three air at- ister, Mass., was doing "satisfactortacks Thursday.

Kiska is the last enemy-held foot-

ecess-minded congress opened full plete legislative action this week or

The way was cleared for quick Administration leaders were said ment's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budsional authority for direct subsidy payments to farmers, instead of to fight over house demands for liquifood processors. This move was

Barring unexpetced complications, congressional leaders hope to start vacation soon lasting until about the middle of September, after tak-

of administration efforts to cut Colorado Town back retail prices by subsidies to processors would be to discourage, rather than encourage, agricultural production and to give the city workers an advantage over farmers. Realistic Warfare

expressed the belief that farmers

been imposed on them," adding that by trainmen many of these restrictions "carry Apparently only the formality of

transfusions. ually acceptable language remained to effect the prohibition against food price-reducing subsidies apfered a possible jaw fracture. Two Navy Planes

nunity about 1:30 a. m. "It scared the daylights out of eople." said Joseph Lowe, Grand function newspaper man.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June lots of noise and pyrotechnics, explanes into the ocean near here cept that it was a week early for 28.—(AP)—The crash of two navy Saturday took the lives of five men Railroad men discovered the fire

in one of the cars soon after the freight train pulled into Grand ed street by street, by soldiers with Killed were Ensign James Marvin Atkins of Denton, Texas, pilot and shunted them onto a track Junction. They cut off the two cars of one of the planes; Ensign Bar- about a half mile west of the depot, ast Friday damaged the main Japa- ney Benson of Houston, Texas, the near a warehouse and lumber yard other pilot: Russell Francis Beaton, district.

> damage," declared Clarence Kurtz, Although the nearby buildings' escaped fire damage, roofs and walls

Demolition crews were disposing the Japanese garrison on Kiska as mond Joseph Cote, aviation mach- of shells which landed without ex- end, in the Fiji islands and in the ploding. The area was under military guard.

hold in the American chain in the after they collided while on a rou-north Pacific.

Stamps when you purchase a \$10 coupon book. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Congress Set To Clear Way For Vacation

senate passage of the war departget," which provides for nearly 100, 000 new planes, and for a finish dation of the national youth adminsalvage part of the price rollback

rentiss Brown reportedly are urging hat congress leave the way clear of direct subsidy payments to farmSee VACATION Page 6

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28.—(P)—Residents of this inland wall.' city dug jagged shrapnel from their yards and the walls of buildings today as souvenirs of a terrifying dromes followed a 50-plane attack four-hour bombardment from mun- Thursday on Sedes airfield at Salitions set off by a freight train fire. Onika. To the invasion-conscious At least four persons were injur- Axis strategists, attempting to build ed yesterday by particles of high- up their strength in the Balkans, powered shells, some of which was left the decision whether the the committee room at the char hurtled a mile from the siding bombings were the customary pre- ber of commerce in city hall to where the blazing cars were isolated lude to attack, or a feint to hide operations elsewhere.

welding different versions into mu-

A piece of the flying metal struck Bob Walraven, railroad workman, while he stood on a freight caboose half a mile from the fire. He suf-Sharp reports awoke the com-

\$20 of S. & H. Green Saving The planes crashed into the ocean

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—A large force of Allied warplanes believed by watchers to include U. S. heavy bombers, swept across southeast England late today toward France after morning British fliers sank two German ships, forced another on a beach and brought three others to a standstill off the Dutch coast. The drum of the multi-engined machines continued for several minutes as the big formation headed toward the continent between Bougloen and Calais.

Fire Chief Charles Downing's right arm, torn by shell fragments, was ported passage of German landing amputated. He was given two blood

"It was a glorified fireworks with

ported yesterday. There was little resistance to the assaults, indicat- Dorchester, Mass.; William David explosions is comparable to cyclonic Louis Joseph Belzarine, Jr., avia-

quito bombers sustaining the greatest air attack of the war through its ninth night, slashed at reilmonth. ninth night, slashed at railways and airports in France last night to sever Plan Shangra-La more arteries of Germany's invas ion-defense behind her "Atlantic **War Bond Drive** The new raids upon Greek air-

Members of the retail trade com mittee of the chamber of commerce with Frank Smith as committee chairman, and Pampa merchants will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in map plans for participation in the 'Shangra-la Mystery Ship" Victory bond campaign to be held over the

nation in July. The campaign is similar to the retailers of the nation took par a year ago. Like the project of last year, the 1943 "Mystery Ship" is sponsored by the U.S. Treasury

department. Goal in the national camp next month is \$130,000,000, or \$1 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Similarly, the county goal for Gray county is \$23,911, or \$1 for each person residing in this county.

Other business that may possibly come up at the committee meeting tomorrow will include a furthe discussion of a new schedule of store opening and closing hours, and discussion will be observed during the year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS See Here, Private Hargrove! That's My Foot You're Kicking

WACO, June 28 (A)-Newly-arrived WAACs attended their first post dance at Blackland Army Air Field. An announcement followed: Starting immediately, they said, dancing classes will be held for male

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-San Francisco Under

Hour-Long Air Alert SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(P) An hour long air raid alert in the San Francisco bay area yesterday brought the usual explanation that it was caused by "the approach of nidentified targets," but the army failed to add the customary phr later identified as friendly.

There was no explanation issued for the omissi

Today's Best

NO COUPON NEEDED

MARION, Va.—A young man and his girl are sitting out the OPA's pleasure driving ban.

When his gasoline was exhausted, the young man pushed his car to a street curb. Since then he and his girl come out each night and sit in the sedan. One by one the tree have gone flat.

The young man are sitting the sedan.

Army Plans To Recommend Increases For Dependents Of Men In U, S, Armed Forces all-time high was set with 2,674,000

ily," the navy reported

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -The war department is expected soon to submit to congress a compromise proposal for increasing the in the armed forces and proponents predicted it would receive speedy

approval. A Senate Military Affairs subcommittee called Brig. Gen. M. G. White before it in a closed session today as it began hearings on a bill by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to in crease the present dependency al-

lowance by 15 per cent to meet rising living costs.
At the same time Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) made public a war department report urging the com-mittee to delay action on the measure until it could present an analysis of the need for increases.

said the war department "is satisfied that facts of common knowledge with respect to present day allowances for dependents of men living costs indicate that there is justification for giving favorable consideration to some increases for

certain categories of dependents." "This is particularly the case as regards those dependents who will come into the picture if selective numbers of married men with children," Stimson wrote. He noted that the present act "was not drawn

In this report, Secretary Stimson | pendents. A married man in the \$12 additional for

service begins inducting substantial by the known facts or will really ected or to the public interest." in contemplation of, any imminent necessity for inducting large numbers of men thus situated."

Stimson suggested it might be better to provide for an increase both in the amount of the soldier's and the government's contributions.

If the terms of the Lodge bill would make a blanket increase of 15 per cent in the government's contribution for all categories of dement would be \$215,000,000 a year.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the ederal bureau of investigation, said Lehmitz had written letters to the German Intelligence in Europe containing information on "It may re reasonably doubted," conditions in New York harbor and describing troop and convoy move-Stimson suggested it might be bet-

lower ranks of the army or navy ges of gathering espionage informa now contributes \$22 and the government \$28 to provide \$50 monthly for his wife. The government pays \$10 more for each additional child. Stimson said, "whether that apafford justice to the persons af-

agents on a warrant issued by United States commissioner subject to the death penalty or 30 years in prison.

Hoover said the man, a United States citizen, was born in 1886 at THE TIME BOMB

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

This Isn't In Germany

Consider the front page of any good morning wspaper for June 22. Take the New York Times, for example, a "newspaper of record" which has long een proud of its objective treatment of the news. If the date lines under the main headings on that page read Berlin, Essen, Friedrichshafen, Bremen, Duesseldorf, how elated we would be! We should feel convinced that Germany was cracking up, that the government had lost its grip, that the end was near.

But those date lines aren't from Germany, or even from Italy. They are from Detroit, New York, Washington, Columbus-American centers of industry, agriculture, commerce and government.

Twenty-three dead in rioting; federal troops called in when police and national guard fail to preserve peace. This from Detroit, a key war indus-

Nine thousand tank cars shifted to east coast ervice because gasoline is so scarce farmers can't farm and workers can't get to the job-but OPA inspectors catch citizens still pleasure-riding.

Only the President can end the coal strike, in which 530,000 miners rest while soldiers beg for weapons and munitions that require steel that can't be ade without the coal that is no being mined-and this is the third stoppage since March, and solution as far out of sight as it was in February.

Home deliveries of milk may have to be stopped in New York City-and where next?

This is only part of the front page for one day, and it treats of facts, not of the tortured imaginings anti-administration propagandists. Neither is it reporting feats of saboteurs and pro-Axis agents; the Detroit race riots obviously were a spontaneous expression of antagonism which pro-fascists certainly like and may have encouraged, but they go much eeper than that.

Do you feel pretty good about the news of what bombers and our anti-submarine craft are do-

How do you suppose the fighting men feel about how WE are doing, here at home? BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oversubscribed

Final returns on the Red Cross war drive last March are encouraging. The goal was \$125,000,000. The campaign was waged in the midst of the income tax season, at a moment when the great American public was digging deeper to finance the war, than it ever had dug before. Yet the goal was overshot by

This would seem to justify completely the decision to keep the Red Cross drive separate from other war funds; to reflect great credit upon the responsiveness of the American people; and to be a fine en for the National War Fund's attempt to raise \$250,000,000 next fall.

-- BUT VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

A LEANING-POST FOR WEAK NATIONS

(The Los Angeles Examiner) Of all the zany schemes that have recently

been put forth for the purpose of getting something for nothing, the trial balloons of the U. S. Treasury and the British "Keynes" plans for world currency stabilization are especially dangerous. Underneath a barrage of technicalities is an

pparent desire to turn the workers and farmers of the United States into a perpetual Santa Claus for the rest of the world.

The international clearing house would represent an attempt to cover up the fact that Americans would not be receiving a quid pro quo for their exports. This would mean concealing from the fact that the new foreign trade policy would be tearing down their own standards of living.

The preposterous character of the proposals as been exposed in a survey by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which, incidentally, is far from "isolationist" in its attitude toward ernational trade and finance. The bank study concludes:

Even a brief consideration of some of the nplications of the proposals is enough to indi-

cate their dangerous character. The surrender of national economic sovereignty independence to an international board, the bank points out, might be "positively inconsistent with the internal welfare of the nation concerned." In showing the blue-sky character of the ma pulative effort to invent a financial perpetual

otion machine, the Guaranty survey declares:

"The whole idea of an international organization to achieve and maintain currency stability is a case of misplaced emphasis. It is not interna-tional policies but domestic policies that produce Only nations that balance their budgets and follow sound monetary and edit practices can permanently enjoy stable rencies . . a stabilization fund or clearing on that attempted to provide a substitute for ese stern requirements by making loans or inipulating exchange markets—that is, to make tself a financial leaning-post for weak nations-

vould be foredoomed to failure." It is understandable why debtor nations, lookng for a leaning-post, have thought up such ipulative schemes, but it is something else for our own Treasury to be a party to such pro-

The Guaranty Trust Company, in digging into e nefarious implications, brings the whole subject out into the open, pointing out that the pro-posals "would enable nations to buy merchandise

thout being able to pay for it."

This in effect would extend the lease-lend principle into a permanent postwar policy, and as a result the workers, farmers, and investors of the United States would get the short end of

Though such crude manipulative devices might e sugar-coated as economic planning for a better world, they would in fact deprive American toilers and their families of part of the fruits of their loor, and would arrest the American adventure ever providing under normal peacetime coning under normal peacetime con-and better goods exchange for a

ntasies are recognized and re ctioning of Americans will have to be after the war, and high and rising standards of living will pass forever abo of forgotten things.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all sannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

THOSE OPPOSING PROFITS DO NOT SET EXAMPLE

Invariably those people who are constantly claiming that the profit motive is the cause of our trouble will sooner or later in any discussion say that people need not have a reward or a profit in order to get them to work.

But it will be noticed that these very men who are condemning the profit motive and saying it is not necessary for men to have profits in order to get them to put forth their utmost energy to produce wealth, are not themselves putting forth energy to create wealth. They are not setting an example of the very thing that they claim is true.

And if they themselves will not work hard and sacrifice in order to produce wealth so that somebody else may distribute it, their whole statement is false.

So the next time you hear one of these holier. than-thou fellows, who think they are better than the men who are producing wealth and have saved and have tools, proclaim that men need not have the right to distribute the fruits of their labor in order to get them to work, point out to them that they themselves are not practicing what they are preaching; that they are not sacrificing and producing wealth so that others may live more comfortably.

What these men want is to get in a position, by some form of coercion, by some law, to have the right to distribute the wealth that other people produce and that they themselves will not produce. Before these men should make this statement, they should themselves set the example that it is possible to have men sacrifice and work so that other people may distribute their labor. And until they cite a single example, their whole principle of socialism should be discarded. The very cornerstone of socialism is that men will work without reward. And there is no case in all history where this is true.

WOULD YOU LET THEM STARVE?"

Most New Dealers and all socialists and starryeyed dreamers seem to think that they demonstrate their own humanitarianism and the heartlessness of the man who believes in the policy of laissez faire when, in speaking of poverty among laissez faire when, in speaking of poverty among who had been fed up with the din-people, they smugly ask the question: "would ner table talk of disillusioned fathyou let them starve?"

These dreamers like to imply that they have some way of preventing people from starving and that anyone who doesn't agree with them is cold hearted and wants starvation to come to the people.

Certainly no humanitarian individual would let another starve who was willing to try to help himself. And the man who believes in free enterprise is thoroughly convinced that free enterprise is the best way to keep people from starving; that there will be less starving when each man is free to produce what he believes he is most capable of producing than there is when the government tells each man what he shall produce and how much each man shall get. As cupboards get bare and as we continue to

borrow from the banks and as prices go up, we should begin to see that the way to reduce starving is not by having the government do the eco nomic planning and take by force from the few to feed those who are not willing to work for what someone is willing to pay, but by having laws that protect every man in his equal right to pursue happiness and by depending upon the goodness the charity and kindness of those who have pro duced and saved to voluntarily take care of the unfortunates. That is the way we will have less starving as demonstrated by all history. -BUY VICTORY RONDS

ANOTHER LOOK AT NYA (The World Herald, Omaha, Neb.)

The national youth administration, headed by potent New Dealer Aubrey Williams and warmly supported by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, has proved itself the most tenacious of all the do-good agencies. While others have been going to the wall it has stayed in business and currently is asking congress for more money.

The latest report on it came a few days ago from Senator Byrd's economy committee. The committee says that when it started its investigation of NYA it intended to seek out any

possible argument in favor of its continuation. But sadly it reports: "It must confess it has found When the committee conducted its probe NYA had 53 thousand young people in training, and to care for that number of clients it had 11.806

administrative employes. In other words, one

bureaucrat for each four and one-half pupils. The committee also found that well more than of the NYA's male trainees are boys of 17 and 18, most of whom will be taken into the armed forces soon after they get their NYA degrees. Their training, of course, will be of little value to the country. As for the others—girls and 4Fsthe Byrd committee is of the opinion that they would fare better in any one of the six other train ing programs or in the training schools operated

the war factories at government expense. In view of this report, and the strong opposition to the NYA evinced in other quarter congress, it is a little hard to believe that the agency will continue to get its millions of dollars for the duration. But it may, The NYA is the key organization of the left-wing youth movement, and plainly the leftists are intent on keeping it alive. on whatever basisj, so that it may be rapidly expanded after the war. If kept under the thumb of such as Mr. Williams and Mrs. Roosevelt, then in due time it can be made into a veritable university of statism. Those who believe in such doctrines will not lightly yield the progress already made in bringing NYA into existence

BUY VICTORY BONDS Differing Viewpoints

The Supreme Court's majority ruling that the American citizenship of William Schneiderman, Russian-born Communist leader, cannot be revoked on the case made by the government, was delivered by Mr. Justice Murphy.

Mr. Justice Jackson disqualified himself in this case on the ground that when he became attorney- another son, Randolph, who was general in 1940 he inherited the Schneiderman case, killed in a train wreck in Montana The predecessor from whom he inherited was At- a few years ago. Just before his pas orney-General—now Justice—Murphy.

It is clear that Attorney-General Murphy's con- District of Columbia, and "Randy" nection with the case against Schneiderman did not, won. He, too, figured in a war story prevocably predispose him against the Communist, of which Mr. Wallace is ignorant. irrevocably predispose him against the Communist, since he decided against the case over which he had at least technical jurisdiction.

Nevertheless, we prefer Mr. Justice Jackson's encept as to the controlling ethics of the situation. Once more golf fiends are moving heaven and orth to improve their score-mostly earth.

Right now the restless age is between one and one hundred-with mosquitoes and flies biting again,



The National Whirligio News Behind The News

TICK

BY RAY TUCKER ers, veterans of a European fight that did not "make the world safe

"I am thinking of a boy, such fine boy," said the Iowan. "He is now dead. He was a close friend of mine for eight years. When he was graduated from high school, years ago, he came to tell me how much he opposed the United States most of the Quaker type. The die nity of the individual, regardless of race, creed or color, meant everything to him.

"But he was strong, an excellent ootball player and a good wrestler, who disdained physical fear. He arers to get into the 1917-18 conflict and that it was not our obligation to involve ourselves in another European mess.

plained why. After sketching Geres and schools and ruining business many's five wars of conquest durso the inhabitants would be compeling the past eighty years, I told him that before we could start to build would be necessary to use force to nations so completely as to make it again.

This conversation took place in cidentally, before December 7, 1941, is nearly completed.

HOPE-"George remained a paciist at heart," continued the Vice resident, who brought the youth's ather to Washington almost ten ears ago a topnotch aide in the Department of Agriculuture, "but he became a convert to the belief in he necessity of using physical force to fight this Axis type of evil. He was a sophomore at a Quaker col-lege when the Japanese attacked ed to place his strong body and alert mind at the disposition of his Gov coment in one of the most danger ous services possible and became a dive bomber in the U.S. Marines. 'A month ago he spent a days leave in Washington. He had just received his wings. I chatted with him and married. He still ardently hated

"He spoke of the technical difficulties of his particular duties, of how hard it was to get close enough to hit the mark and yet pull out of the swoop in time to avoid destruction of the plane. He was leavinghat night for the South to take his last six weeks of preparatory training for active fighting.

"A short time ago there came rom Florida a telegram announc ing his death. He and another flyer were on a routine 'oxygen hop' plummeting from an altitude of twenty thousand feet. Just what happened it not clear, but in any event they never pulled out of the

plunge. "Two weeks ago today I was with George's parents and with the girl to have married. She had received a letter from him writter esday of that week, telling about the flight he was to take or Thursday and how confident he was of a successful result. The father viously I had given the boy my pho tograph with the inscripti George, with hope of the future'.

ACCIDENT-Mile Perkins sing he and George met in the jun The older boy and three other youngsters sat in the shade of a Chevy Chase, Md., back yard one hot Summer day some time before Hit-ler's invasion of Poland and agreed that they would not enlist if the United States became a belligerent. "We'll take to the hills," was their

PEACE—Henry A. Wallace des-cribed the last years of an Ameri-Africa. The third, finishing his pican youth whom he called "George" lot training in Iowa, recently was in a commencement address at the in a collision and crash-landed his Connecticut College for Women in plane without the loss of a man in New London It was the tragic but the crew, although the other ship glorious story of a typical youngster in the accident cracked up with all

> PURGE-Mussolini's henchmen terrified lest the stolen Dodecanes Islands off Asia Minor will be next on the American timetable, are ruthlessly robbing the native Greeks of food in order to supply the Itaexpelling to the mainland anyone suspected of Allied sympathies.

So brutal were the invaders that small town revolted and shot one f Il Duce's officers. In retaliation the usurpers sentenced a score of villagers to death including several

Greek government representative in New York point out that Hitler's races by exile and death is merely a copy of methods Mussolini originated in this tiny island years ago His black shirts deliberately embarked on a program of murdering "I disagreed with him and ex- influential citizens, closing church led to leave their homeland

When the Dodecanse Islands were the kind of world he wanted, it first occupied in 1912, Rome-even at that early date-tried to oust th destroy the power of the aggressor inhabitants. The population of Symi was reduced from more than twent possible for them to break the peace two thousand citizens to six thousand in 1938. But the purge was intensified by the Facists and now it

> **EXEMPTION-The** winter wheat narvest has started in Texas and will soon spread to Kansas and thence to Canada. The acid test of the adequacy of manpower is about to begin.

On the eve of reaping, the Na ional Conference Board has releas ed statistics showing that nine hun ired thousand out of the one million three hundred thousand persons hired in April will be engaged in agriculture. But the total number of farm workers is still two hundred and fifty thousand lower than in the same month in 1942 and is less than the maximum figure of the First World War, The Texas State Guard and vol-

unteers from nearby cities are bringing in the sheaves. But one rural class, the dairymen, is reluctant to employ amateur labor. Owners dare not entrust the milking of valuable herds to immature and inexperienced high school boys. Their regular hands are now deferred by Selective Service. In many cases the exempion came too late, for the men had left the barns for the Army.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat

There are many inexperienced clerks nowadays who are doing their best to substitute for clerks who were called into the service.

A Sweet Young Thing approached a clerk in a department store and asked where she could get some silk covering for her

New Clerk- Two aisles down in the lingerie department. -0-Do you remember when

bound of butter looked as small as it does now? Neither do we. The newspaper publisher's lit-tle daughter returned from Sun-day school with an illustrated

day school with an illustrated card in her hand:

Mother What have you there? Little Girl— Oh, just an adver-tisement about heaven.

NO POLITICAL ORGANIZA TION SINCE THE WORLD BE-GAN EVER DEVELOPED A GREAT INDUSTRY. EVEN WA-TER-WORKS AND THE POST OFFICE WERE DEVELOPED BY THE RISKS AND ENER-GIES OF INDIVIDUALS POOL DER PRIVATE MANAGEMENT

-Your hat is on the wrong

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Our wails the other day about also suffered too long at the movies. Englund has decided to lobby for

his or her throat sprayed by the facilities disclosed, however, bouncers would keep an eagle eye which they were better suited. out for persons who bobbed around in their seats-offenders would immediately be clubbed unconscious big guns. Mesta Machine Works at

out of their systems before coming presses for a mill that was to turn to see the show. There would be a special classroom for the more linum shapes this year backward among the audience those in the habit of whining, "I little, the Lionel Corporation, which don't get it." "But why doesn't she used to make toy trains, had an take him back if she loves him?" ordnance parts contract taken away ! Why is he doing that to her-she's from it so that its workers could innocent?"—ad nauseam. Here in get onto more delicate fire control the classroom the movie they were and navigation instruments requirgoing to see would be explained to ing labor of a higher skill. them by means of one-syllable words PLANT SWAPPING blackboard diagrams. Once Entire plants have on some ocpermitted in the theatre if they so casions been swapped by companies credited that a supposedly much as whispered, a trap door to speed up war production. When

would open under their seats, drop- the Navy wanted a manufacturing ping them into a bed of quicklime. says Englund, "but I Vultee torpedo bo cannot help but feel that the only built and tested, it was found that permanent solution to the problem a Mack Manufacturing Company is to simply keep the public out of the theatres altogether.

PRESS AGENT FANCIES tailed a great deal of Hollywood press agent whimsey. Fabulous yarns about Petunia Seed paying to the aircraftmaker. bottle caps and Homer Pigeon sav ing the lives of 15 Filipinos in a kyaak off Catalina Island are out with a contract for 10,000 propellers for the duration. The press agents found space in five buildings on a are dreaming these days along less exciting but more constructive lines.

For instance, this little gem from

RKO: "Meet the most imaginative movie American industry and its ability to fan in the country. He's George Popol of Monroe, N. C., whose film favorite is Olivia de Havilland, necks broken, labor tightness re-Popol planted his victory garden so letter to her. Popol said he usually lion worth of contracts were can-planted his de Havilland garden in celed and in a 90-day period, \$2 ripple. flowers. This year, being pathiotic, he put in vegetables. He said he hoped she didn't mind." NO TIME FOR WORK

George Sanders is generally considered the laziest man in Hollywood, But he vehemently denies the charge. He claims he has merely learned the valuable art of complete relaxation. That, he says, is the reason he sleeps so much on the set between scenes. Other day, talking about his new contrac which he will submit to the studio Ending," George said:

"In my next contract I'll arrange it so the studio can only call me for work by vernal equinoctial time. Since that only means once a year, I believe I can make it. As soon as I get on the set we hange to Greenwich time. minutes later it is lunch time. Immediately after lunch, we change to Pacific war time. As this is eight hours later than Greenwich time,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

The range of air power extend beyond national boundaries There will, therefore, pe an overlap of areas subject to air power of neighbors (after the war). Peaceful relations are a necessity for surnative to mutual assassination.

—NACA Chairman J. C. Hunsakaer.

Her victories and occupations or rritories have made Japan the po-

War Industry Reconversion

By PETER EDSON

Without much fanfare the bottle-neck breakers have, in recent months, been doing a large-sized job of reconversion of American industry engaged in war produc-tion. It isn't the reconversion of in-dustry from the production of war materials to production of civilian materials to production of civilian consumer goods which some dealers and manufacturers have been agitating. That's still not in the cards for a while. This other reconvertracts from one plant to another to increase production, the stepping up of sub-contracting, the utiliza tion of every idle tool and every idle plant and along with it, a definite halt in the construction of new factories and manufacturing acilities unless it can be prov that such new manufacturing is ab lutely necessary. All these moves emphasive the fact that war pro-duction is now limited to supplying the most critical war materials, but they do not indicate that any letlown in war production is impend-

Spark plug for this shifting about of war production has been a staff of 25 engineers in the Facilities Buof war production has been a staff of 25 engineers in the Facilities Burreau of WPB. They do most of the research and spade work, though the actual shifting of contracts is made by Army, Navy Maritime Commission and other procurement agencies. Scope of the work made by Army, Navy Maritime Commission and other procure-ment agencies. Scope of the work can be indicated by a few of the intricate industrial plays these bottleneck boys in the backlog-breaking departments of WPB have been up to, through rescheduling of contracts.

IDLE TOOLS FOUND When the Navy had a new job

for heavy boring mills, the search of idle tools disclosed 11 of the type needed in Rochester, 14 in Clevevarious types of cinenes palace pests in New Hampshire, Instead of letfound a sympathetic reader in Ken ting a contract to manufacture 35 Englund, the scenarist, who has new mills, the job was split up so that the 35 idle tools could be put to work.

A vacuum cleaner company which a national law embodying the fol-lowing vital provisions:

A vacuum cleaner company which had a contract for making 8500 plane turret motors, was turning them out at the rate of 1500 a their seat would be required to have month. Examination of the plant usher. Roving around the theatre this company could make 10,000 a would be an attendant armed with away from other firms making the month. So contracts were taken a long stick with which to knock same motor, and these other plants off women's hits. Strong, vicious were put to work on other work for Sometimes it is discovered that

there are things needed worse than Pittsburgh, for instance, had a Off the lobby would be installed contract for 16-inch naval guns de a "Necking Room" for lovers. A ferred so that it could get onto place where they could get it all making six aluminum extrusion out four million pounds of alum-

Going from the big stuff to the

plant near an airport from which works filled the bill of require ments. The Mack Company was al-

ready making armored vehicles, but The war, thank heavens, has cur- a deal was started whereby Mack would lease space in five other plants so it could lease its own plant All kinds of unused buildings have been put to factory uses. A.O.

Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, state fair grounds, and moved it. Emergency reconversions of unis type are demonstrating to an amazing degree the extreme do "impossible" jobs. Backlogs are eliminated by these shifts, bottlelieved by moving plants into less

Today's War Analysis

(While DeWitt MacKenzie i on vacation, this daily colun is being written by Max H former chief of the Associat Press Bureau in Tokyo).

By MAX HILL

An Englishman who is in a po-tion to speak with authority what a special article for the Associa Press which was publi day, in which he said: "The people (in Britain) k

they can expect no joyride to Ber-lin or Tokyo." The author is W. J. Haley, who is join managing editor of the Man-chester Guardian and Evening press association of Great Britain

and of Reuters. Haley has just returned to En land from an extensive trip through the South Pacific, and the mena to him.

Let us hope it was from knowl

war in that area can be summarized in a few words, and I only hope the readers of this column won't be too shocked by the definitely ominous factors.

Our government is aware of the danger, as are the responsible head of our armed forces. They know of the long and bitter and bloody bat tles which must face us before the Japanese bow in defeat, as they must in the end.

But a spirit of complacency seems to permeate the attitude of the everage American, especially who live in the East and Mic I have been asked many times why I didn't say so while I was was so strong. Well, this is the reason. Japan didn't fool us. She wasn't strong. We were weak and with typical American confidence we looked on Japan as a push

Now Japan is strong. She had a carefully planned program of atninety days she seiz rich and vast empire. Since that time she has done nothing but pre-pare for the inevitable attack from

Any attempt to wrest this terri men and materials. Japan know that. Now she can sit back and wait for the stalemate. She has accomplished her objectives in this

war, even more than Hitler. Nothing fits better into the Japanese program than our policy of devoting most of our attention to the Atlantic. It gives Japan time to consolidate and exploit all of her vast Oriental plunder.

Pearl Harbor was the only trick of which the Japanese are capable. They have gambled from the first on a stalemate, which would be s victory for them. Let up suppose that after Hitler is defeated that the militarists ostensibly are des-

inet of businessmen takes over.

They could — and would — say blandly that they were the responsible, respectable faction in Japan, the people we could deal with

Let us not be duped by any such ruse. It would mean another war in the Pacific within 20 years. Yet there is a small but potent min ity in this country which would ad vocate such action. In Japan the hope is that a war-

veary America will compron with her. That is a dev we must guard against to the ut. BUY - VICTORY BONDS If formerly we aimed toward the unity of the Americas, now we be

lieve that in offering to the world the vision of a continent at peace and in harmony, we are give the key and sign of true h brotherhood -President Higinio Morinigo of

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Miss Loueine Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wirtz, of Dal-hart, Tex., and Sgt. Dillard C. Bay-less of Carlock, Ill., of the 517 Service squadron, Pampa Air base, were married in a double ring cerenony, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, in the study of the First Bap-tist church with the Rev. Paul H.

The bride wore a powder blue ressmakers suit with white accesories and a white corsage.

Miss Nina McLaughlin, Mrs. W. A. poonemore and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd inehart attended the ceremony. Mrs. Bayless is a graduate of Lubbock General hospital, and has been superintendent of the Worley hosital for the past nine years.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, and will be at home at 218 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Eddy-Hancock Marriage Solemnized At Post Chapel

The Pampa post chapel was the ene of a marriage when Miss Roberta Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy, 208 W. McHaney Harrisburg, Ill., became the bride of newly commissioned Lt. Quentin Lewis Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hancock, of 1018

The vows were read Saturday lening at 5 p. m. by Everett P. De, assistant chaplain.

The bride wore a white net emroidered floor length wedding

Jackson, Harrisburg, Ill.

The best man was Lt. Fred F

Miss Marian Hancock, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor, wearing a pink net floor length Attending the couple were Lt.

Charles F. Houser and Lt. Edward Pvt. Joe Caruso sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victory Hur-bert, "Because" by D'Harldelot,

bert, "Because" by D'Harldelot "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" and "At Dawning".

For the processional the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin by

Wagner was played. Mendelssohn's Wedding March" was played for Lt. Hancock has been temporarily assigned to the '54th base head

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Plenty Of Rest For Teen-Agers Will Reap Beauty Dividends Later



VIRGINIA WEIDLER: a nap a day keeps fatigue away.

Young girls between the ages of | so many youngsters who think that 11 and 16, who "suddenly" spring there's plenty of time to stay home up three of four inches all at once and rest when they're older. often find it terribly difficult to every night isn't enough," she insists. "That's taken for granted.

fession.'

never abused her youth by failing it's a habit that will reap dividends to give her body enough rest, as do 10 or 15 years from now."

"Getting eight or 10 hours sleep

Rest-not only at night but dur- The important thing is to relax ing the day-is one of the most im- for brief moments during the day. portant requisites for building up Every afternoon, for instance, weight, believes Virginia Weidler, manage to find 15 minutes in which the just-turned 16 screen player to close my eyes, lie down and who is to be seen in "Youngest Pro- just think about nothing. It's easy Virginia is one teen-ager who bit silly to most youngsters, but

SQUADRON

Rumors have it S/Sgt. Harmer

. Congratulations to Capt. Ar-

stamp? Ain't love grand??? . .

. . . S/Sgt. Harold B. Mas-

sey, Pvt. Joseph McGuire, Pvt. An-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Ragsdale was celebrating the

anniversary of her eighty seventh

Various games and visiting fur-

Those present were Mrs. John Hodge

Mrs. Dora Sells, Mrs. S. P. Reed, Mrs. A. G. Averitt, Mrs. J.P. Allen,

Mrs T. C. Certain, Mrs. Joie Bowls,

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CHATTER

Miss Heidi Schneider Is Honored At Bridal Shower In Chester Thompson Home

To honor Miss Heidi Schneider, bride elect, a shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chester Thompson, 705 N. Gray, with Mrs. Sherman Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. W. Purvi-ance and Mrs. Carl Boston hosting.

The shower was held in the form of tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Schneider's chosen colors of pink, 1102 TEFTS yellow and gold were carried out throughout the entertainment rooms, with the tea table centered with an arrangement of blue delphinium and pink sweet peas. Yelow napkins with "Lou and Heidi" mbossed on the corners also feaured the bride's colors.

ured the bride's colors.

Mrs. W. Purviance served punch squadron we are getting a snooker table in a week or two. T/Sgt. to the guests, and individual cakes Macartney and S/Sgt. Miskolcye Glorifying and yellow and pink sandwiches will need a three-day pass to play

The guest list included: Mmes. J. E. Leverich, C. L. McKinney, Roy from Skellytown with an "air mail" Davis, John Hankins, Charles Bour- Congratulations to Pfc. Golden land, Raymond Harrah, Roger Mc- who was recently married while

Dan Glaxner, Crawford Atkinson, Malcolm Brown, Kermit Lawson and Mrs. Paul Eizeman.

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Moore-Horton Vows Said At Post Chapel

Saturday Evening Miss Marjorie Moore, 1717 College ame the bride of Lt. John Taylor Horton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Horton, of Okmulgee, Okla. The marriage ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 6 o'clock t the Pampa post chapel, with Everett P. Coe, assistant chaplain eading the marriage vows. Witnesses were Lt. Foster B. Huff

table

and Lt. Michael C. Hoober. The bride wore a blue street ength dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white flowers. Lt. Horton received his commission in the early morning graduation exercises held at the post.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Clara Hill Class To Meet Tomorrow

Announcement is being made of the meeting of the Clara Hill Sunday school class which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Lasher, 1006 E. Jordon.

A business meeting will be held with Mrs. Lasher, president, in Games and a social hour will follow and plans will be made for the

Kiwanis luncheon.

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stern Star study club will meet.

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TUESDAY Faithful Workers class of the First aptist church will meet. Business and Professional Women will avea social.

havea social.

B. K. G. will meet.
Clara Hill Sunday School class will
meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Don Lasher,
1006 E. Jordon,
Young marrier Women's Class of the
First Methodist church will have a picnic at the City Park at 7:30.

Parish Council of Catholic Women will Parish Council of Catholic Women will

W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in groups.

THURSDAY

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

Garden Club executive board will meet

eet. Winsome class of First Baptist church

vill meet.

SATURDAY
Caltexo H. D. Club will meet at the lommunity Hall.
Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Touch' Sky With Top Of Head For A Graceful Bearing

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

If you want to look years older than you are, then just go right on enough to do and may even seem a healthly, too, because poor posture prohibits proper breathing.

In holding your head high and

keeping your back straight, however, don't thrust your shoulders tune, such as popular photograph-back so far that it throws you off er's model Ann Rush, like to get remove both the outer layer of dirt with Davison last Oct. 3. Davison balance. And, whatever you do, nev- out into the open and do a bit of and the "gloves." Afterwards, just to is serving 1 to 2 years in the Idaho er sit or stand as stiff as starch. Mia Slavenska, the beautiful ballerina who is receiving rave notices from critics this season, told me of a posture trick her ballet master taught her. And if it is responsible for even the least part of Mia's stately grace, and fluidity of motion, it's certainly worth passing

Here it is: Try touching the sky with the top of your head, and at the same time "letting go" with thinking of taking the fatal step your shoulders and keeping your arms relaxed. Automatically it will straighten

their recent blessed event. It was a 7½-pound baby girl . . For the more skillful pool players in the lovely, graceful carriage.

According to will straighten your shoulders and raise your chin, giving you a lovely, graceful carriage.

He wouldn't say whether it fit. "Did the chair fit you, Governor?" he was asked at his press conference.

this game . . . What certain serg-eant in our squadron receives mail

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer So your husband's at camp and Connell, Fred Cary, Lee Harrah, E. home on furlough . . . Our it's highly uncertain if and when B. Bowen, T. C. Lively, Lynn Boye, soft ball team lost a hard you can visit him—and you muddle Our it's highly uncertain if and when t. E. McKernan, Jim White and fought game to Sub Depot's boys along, tense and planless? Mrs. Fred Schneider.

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Mary Haley, Pat Bisett, Mary Margaret Gribbon and Miss Frances
Yeager.

The whole squadron joins me
in wishing Sgts. Hugh J. Reilley
and Joseph Heckens a quick recovery and dismissal from the post
Dan Glaxner. Crawford Atkinson

Six hours. You cancel your appointment with the hairdresser, buy necessities helter-skelter, pack in a
and Joseph Heckens a quick recovery and dismissal from the post
hospital . Our most recent com-

bination in the squarron is five.

Klein & Bindler. This duo has quite a resemblance to Laurel & through those scrambled suitcases in search of toothbrush and cleansing of the new cruiser Houston, to in search of toothbrush and cleansing of the new cruiser Houston, to the bill. ing cream, and barely get ready to Washington for alight at the proper station. And it National officials, and to the Ohio 454TH B. H. & A. B.

"Barracks scouring" parties have kept the men of the 454th well oc-

cupied over the weekend . . . S/Sgt. tle.
Witherspoon of Barracks 6 pulled Something like that will happen a Simon Legree on his boys and if you don't get off to a peaceful occasion for his brief stay in the

Muss Marjone Moore, 1717 College kept the scouring and scrubbing the start.

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prepared. Flesher have taken Jimmy Stew-So you shop for necessities, both art's advice and are now bound for art's advice and are now bound for the Cadets . . . Pfc. Bill Day can be found burning up the Pampa tennis courts in the cool of the tennis courts in the cool of the up to standard. evening . . . Cpl. Coe's many friends train or plane without excess bagare eagerly awaiting his next serv- gage but with essentials in order ice in church . . . The group from Headquarters including Sgt. Polka, box complete with cream, toothbrush, soap, night and cleansing Pfc. Bickford et al. takes a plunge

in the Pampa pool two evenings a week. Much fun is reported . . Pvt. Gitterman has added a poem to his display at Monta Country of the countr You arrive rested and composed, his display at Message Center a and you get off at the station ready chuckler about the army clerk callto begin enjoying your visit at the ed "The Hero." Underneath a sign beginning. And you're surprised, and pretty proud, to note by his reads "to be sung (on some dull afternoon in the orderly room) to gladness and relief, that you look the tune of "Let the Punishment Fit the Crime."—Sgt. Hugh R. Best as if the rigors of wartime hadn't and couldn't touch you at all.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**U. S. Bombers Pound** Airdromes In Greece

American bombers pounded the "I was reminded by some of the Eleusis and Hassani airdromes, west governors that they were from sixand southwest of Athens yesterday In honor of Mrs. T. D. Ragsdale the Mother's class of the First Methodist church met Friday afternoor

less than a week, a Middle East ked. Three large hangers were hit and Detroit Riot set afire at Elevsis, the flying field west of the Greek capital. Other bombs burst on the runways and near administrative buildings and "the whole surface of the airdrome

appeared to be covered with bursts," bulletin said. At Hassani, the story was the sam H.angers were left burning and the entire field and western dispersal area were covered with bursts. Five grounded planes were observed in flames. Other fires broke out northwest of the hangars in the western

dispersal area.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Your adversary may be hammer-ed to his knees by bombing, but he will recover unless the knockout blow is delivered by the ground

-Gen. George C. Marshall.

We have won the past by hard work and honesty and self-reliance. There is no better formula through which we can win the future.

'Invisible' Garden Gloves Keep Hands and Arms Clean, Smooth



ANN RUSH: Victory gardens over weekends.

NEA Staff Writer

You victory gardeners who are aren't taken. slumping. That so-called "debutante carrots and radishes with ever-slumping are, then just go right on tearing you are, then just go right on tearing to determine where, slumping. That so-called "debutante carrots and radishes with ever-spitched and slovely in large are there are other heirs-at-law of spitched and slovely in large are the properties. The properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the proper dowager's hump" and double chin ish just a bit more attention on before you know it, but is un
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toil takes a terrible toll in scratched and dry skin, if proper precautions

Girls whose beauty is their for- it's effective for three or four hours.

Governor Stevenson Sits In President's Chair, But Won't Say Whether It Fit Him

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)-Governo Coke Stevenson was back in Texas today, admitting that he had sat Solons Attacked for a moment in the President's chair in Washington. He wouldn't say whether it fit.

"Well. I wouldn't want to say," the governor replied. "Is it a nice chair?"

"Oh, yes," he responded, "it is nice chair." "How did it feel?"

"Well, it was a nice chair." Stevenson was more specific on other matters. He said he had presented to Price

Administrator Prentiss Brown and War Mobilization Director James Byrnes Texas problems of producing poultry, butter, livestock and other agricultural products and oils

arranged his meeting at the White House with Byrnes. That was the

tary officials told me of war plans," he said, adding that the information given him by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was necessarily limited. He sat with Marshall

for more than an hour during a banquet at Columbus. The Texas governor and the governor of New York were the only persons present not in formal dress. It didn't seem to make any difference, admitted the governor, who

does not possess formal dinner clothing. Coke Stevenson Jr., and his wife, the governor said, crashed the Brit-ish embassy without benefit of protocol.

"They just went out there, and when Lord Halifax learned they were present, he cleared the waiting room and spent more than an hour showing them the embassy," Stevenson said. The governor said he heard no

criticism at the governors' confer-ence of the attitude Texas has tak-CAIRO, June 28 (A) - Heavy en toward rationing.

quart states, while we were definiin their second raid on Greece in tely a six-gallon state," he remar-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Costly In Hours WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-

War Production Board official declared today that two days of "senseless rioting" in Detroit's racial upheaval cost the nation a worse setback in war production than was suffered "from all labor disputes in the entire nation in the first two nonths of this year."

Joseph D. Keenan, WPB

hairman for labor production, said 1.000,000 man hours of work were lost during the rioting and this was "only a small part of the total cost to war production.' BUY VICTORY STAMP

n the past by hard sty and self-reliance. tter formula through win the future.

—James A. Farley.

(a)—The British Legion, a war veterans organization, offered a life membership today to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander who led British, U. S. and French troops to triumph in North Africa.

For Not Passing

By M. C. ULMER,

President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Because of the 25 million dolla deficit in the general fund, state checks and Texas is again the

country's biggest hot-checker. The reason why Texas continues to be the biggest hot-checker is because the 48th legislature failed to pass the fiscal control bill, which would have consolidated the 100 state funds, making cash available to honor checks, and would have er she took his name in vain. controlled expenditures and assured better financial planning, management and accounting.

West Texas legislative members in

sentatives Reed and Leonard, killed

Spenders sabotaged article 4 of the bill, which provides for a budget director empowered with complete financial plans and program; approving all expenditures before made and with power to increase and decrease appropriation items in accordance with current need and legislative intent.

Arguments used by spenders were

inreasonable and unsound. The bill was not vicious because i promoted the general welfare, government economy and efficiency. The bill did not take power from the legislature but instead increased

penditure of money. The bill did not create a bureau reacy and political machine because it created no new office or department and utilized the present board of control and the governor's office

its power over management and ex-

to discharge its objectives The real issue was spending vs. economy; solvency vs. in solvency; government for the benefit of the taxpayer or for the benefit of the departments; and economy vs. lip

service economy. Lethargy of taxpavers themselves was partly to blame for failure of the bill.

Sponsors of the bill have no sectionaism special privilege, favort-ism or political motives other than enhancing general welfare. To pay a post-auditor \$7500 a year o tell you the money is stolen after it is stolen instead of paying a bud-

get director \$6000 a year to keep the money from being stolen, is not horse sense and is getting the c'art before the horse." People want action on the control of expenditures before they are made; on better financial planning and accounting; eliminating duplications and waste and on state employment by merit instead of politics, all of which is fiscal con-

trol.

Chinese To Get Encyclopaedia CHICAGO, June 28 (A)-The first

translation of Encyclopedia Britannica into any foreign language is going to be into a difficult one-Chinese-Walter Yust, editor in

chief, announced today. The translation of the 175-year old publication which contains in EISENHOWER HONORED

EDINBURG, Scotland, June 28

(#)—The British Legion, a war veterans organization, offered a life supervision of the ministry of edu-

First zoo in America was founded at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1847 by Andrew Downs,

Woman Convicted Of

Mann Act Charge WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) district court jury has convicted 29-year-old Carmen Beach Martin on a Mann act charge after hearing the government's accusa-tions that she had supplied young women "on call" for hotel parties

women in taxicabs to keep dates of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Martin, black-haired native of Spain, professional rhumba dancer and proprietor of a dress shop here, took the stand Thursday in an elaborate white evening gown to deny the charge she had violated the Mann act by sending young women in taxicabs to keep dates Wheeler Sends 23 with men in fashionable Judge Matthew F. McGuire instructed the jury that transportation of girls for immoral purposes in the District of Columbia, by taxicab, would constitute a violation of

She was convicted on one of four counts of the indictment, carrying final physical examination prior to a maximum punishment of five years imprisonment and \$5,000

fine. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ex-Official Of Borger Contests Law Suit

BOISE, Idaho, June 28 (P) — Attorneys for T. S. Davidson, Boise auto court manager and former Abernathy, Avery Price Miller, Ward Borger, Texas, city councilman, fil-Duwayne King, E. L. Gardner, ed an affidavit in district court toed an affidavit in district court to-day in support of their application Kennie Rives, Elmo Leon Drom-You victory gardeners who are taken.

Ann's formula for keeping her for a hearing to determine wheth-carrots and radishes with ever
much photographed hands lovely in er there are other heirs-at-law of Eldon Kidwell, Joseph Cleveland

your skin becoming grimy and rough, especially your hands and arms.

John Thomas Biake, Whited Edwards Davison is being sued for \$73,838 gene Thurston, Lee Finn Ingram, by Mrs. Goode and her son for damages claimed because of the Clary, Clifton Henry Patterson, death of Goode, Dallas pharmaceu- Loil Glin Woodruff. transplanting or weeding each weekbe on the safe side, smooth on a
weekend. But they know that this
bit of creamy hand lotion.

The affadavit asserts that Goode

ROBERT Harold Reison, James Poy
prison for voluntary manslaughter.
The affadavit asserts that Goode

Emmett Blakemore, James Burleson

terval between his two marriages to Mrs. Laura Goode, and that a son, Donald Michael Patrick Goode, was born to Mrs. Dorothy Goode Aug.

Rogers, Sim Zora Kirkin, Edward Murphy, Howard Cecil Kohen, Jack Burnice Bailey, Travis Eldrick Farmer.

Those who voluteered for special Donald Michael Patrick Goode, was born to Mrs. Dorothy Goode Aug. 26, 1940. The attorneys filed the service and had already left were Thomas Clay Ingram and Price suit that she and John Goode are BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the only heirs. filed earlier, said the marriage to Mrs. Dorothy Goode was annulled. Mrs. Laura Goode married Goode a divorce, and remarried him in 1939, her complaint said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COLIT. WILL BE the Closing speaker of the State Bar of Texas convention in Houston Thursday and Friday. in July, 1936, later separating after

FDR Is Silent On Boothe Attack WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt had no comnent on the address in the house yesterday in which Representa-Clare Booth Luce (s-Conn.) called

him an isolationist. He was asked whether he had He was asked whether he had heard what Mrs. Luce had said about him and replied in the negabout him and replied in the negabou tive. With a grin, he asked wheth-

Buffalo Steaks Sold At Robstown

ROBSTOWN, Tex., June 28 (AP)-

Don't kill your hoss, pardner—thar's buffalo meat on the table here today.

The 750-pound caif, born in Breckenridge Park Zoo at San Antonio, was raised on the Ben Peters form near born.

farm near here.
Tom Patillo, butcher, said "we had already slaughtered our quota of beef for June and we were beginning to worry about taking care of our customers when we struck the bar-gain with Peters to buy the 18-month-old Buffalo."

Draftees To Lubbock

BUY VICTORY ROND

SHAMROCK, June 28-Twenty three men were sent by the Wheel-er County Selective Service board to Lubbock last week to take their

entering military service. .Two Shamrock men, who were counted in this month's quota, had already volunteered for special serv-ice and 10 others were transferred to other boards for induction

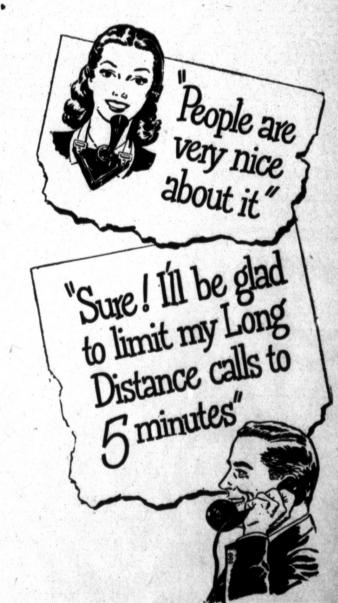
David Skidmore and John Franklin Flynt were in charge of the group who left for Lubbock. Others leaving were:

J. B. Grogan, Garland Chester

Those transferred to other boards Robert Harold Nelson, James Foy married Dorothy Beasley in the in- Rogers, Sim Zora Kirklin, Edward

Mrs. Laura Goode, in an affidavit RUTLEDGE TO SPEAK HOUSTON, June 28 (P)—Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, Jr., of the United States Supreme Court, will be the closing speaker of





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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks John 11:25.26

Jesus said until her, I am the reserrection and the life; He that believeth in
me, though he were dead, yet shall he
live; and whosoever believeth in me shall

ciation to our many kind friends and neigh-bors for their acts of kindness, words of condolence and beautiful floral offerings Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnard, of Mil-er's View, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard.

2—Special Notices

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S. Cuyler where Commercial Printing

We are on the job every day—Sale bills, ceiling price tags, letter heads, ruled forms, book binding, all types of invitations. If you are in need of Job printing let us figure it with you. Pampa News Job Shop. Phone 666. Buy Your 4th July Beer Early

SCHLITZ, BUDWEISER, Grand Prize Pabst, Birk's, Canadian Acc. Beer is not rationed at Belvedere Cafe. SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, for mplete motor overhaul or minor ad-stments work. Guaranteed. Phone 337. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation TWO GENTLEMEN want ride to Tulsa, Oklaroma July 1 or 2nd. Share expenses or cash payment, Inquire 1307 S. Barnes. G. B. Garrison.

3-A-Boots

FOR SALE—Motor and Boat. 22 horsepower Johnson out-board motor—16 ft.
two piece Divan suites Velvour \$99.50 in
two piece Divan suites Velvour \$99.50 in
Tapestry cover \$94.50—Good used suite
with springs \$69.50 If you have Furniture to sell phone 291. Irwin's 509 W.
Foster. FOR SALE-Motor and Boat, 22 horse

4-Lost and Found

FOUND—Baby's White soft sole shoe.
Owner may have same by calling at News
office and paying for this ad.

terrier, answers to name "Frisky" has short tail. Reward for information lead-ing to recovery. Frank Morris, Bus Sta-tion. Phone 871.

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5-Male Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

ary, 1003 Christine, pnone laws.

WANTED—Girl or woman, white or co
ored for general house work and care o
baby. Telephone 397W 629 N.Cuyler. WANTED woman for general housework and care of children. Small family. 903 phone 843M. WOMAN to cook at Canadian Hospital, Canadian, Texas. Write or see Dr. E. H. Morris or Miss Palms Le. Services

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10-Business Opportunity FOR SALE—Good paying business on Cuyler St. Daily Sales from \$200 to \$350. Party selling because of illness. For fur-ther information address Box 2157 Pam-

12A-Nursery

BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W. 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

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

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

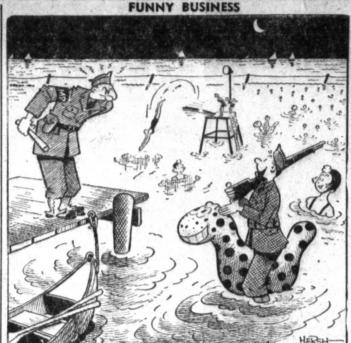
WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J 19-Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W.

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For your convenience it will be located a your Liberty Bus Station at 117 North fallard. Quality Service, Popular Prices. 25—Dressmaking

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS.



"I just drifted while on sentry duty!"

26-Beauty Parlor Service

THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop has been air conditioned for your comfort, Call Let Ideal Beauty Shop solve that prob-

em with a new cold wave permanent, a peautiful manicure and a refreshing fa-ial. Phone 1818. 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House will open for business July 1—Complete course of baths for Rheumatism, Arthritis, etc., or treatments—705 W. Foster, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous can get 1st class mechanics on your or farm tractor. Phone 2240. FOR SALE—Chevrolet panel, 5 horse-power up-right boiler, one water heater, and G. E. Radio, 9-tube. Inquire 1432

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29-Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, re-30-Household Goods

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vel Electrolux/ Thompson Harware Co., Carl E. Neeley, room 214 Schnieder

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31—Radio Service

Neon Signs

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36—Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY Lawn mower in good condition. Call 1938R.

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elivered to 213 East Tyng—Lone Star Beberage Co. 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE—Baby Pheisants Peafowls and quails, Pheasant eggs. T. R. Mills, Le-fors, Texas. Box 533. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

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40-Baby Chicks 10,000 Baby Chicks, 9c up Day old and started, ready to go new All popular breds, blood tested. Cole's Hat-chery, phone 1161.

41-Farm Equipment WANTED-Wheat cutting, case combine See Roy Moore, ½ mile South of Ball

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BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, FOR RENT-Nice bedroom private Modern conveniences, ladies or 109 S. Wynne, north of tracks.

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms in private home. Inquire 218 north Nelson. FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privilege. Employed couple preferred. Inquire 325 North Wells. phone 1252M.

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FOR RENT Nicely furnished room with kitchen and living room privilege, 909 East Francis. FURNISHED one room apartment, bath, linens and dishes, Close in, 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076.

53—Wanted to Rent

od WANTED TO RENT—House or apart-N. ment furnished by 2 adults. Temporary tenants. Call room 415 Schnieder Hotel. WANTED TO RENT-Two, three or fou

54-City Property FOR SALE—Good four room semi-modern house, with out buildings. Well located. Inquire Home Furniture Co. Phone 161. FOR SALE OR TRADE—for Pampa property, section of grazing land in New Mexico, Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg Phone 166.

OR SALE-Close in, good duplex \$4000 Four room modern house and garage on Beryl St. \$1900. Terms \$600,00 cash, bal-ance in payments. Three room modern

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FOR SALE—Portable Underwood typewriter, Standard keyboard \$30. Call after 3 p, m. week days or any time Sunday. Phone 753J.

New. phone 88.

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FOR SALE—Three room modern house at 310 East Craven—50x140 ft lot. Call Mrs. Franklin Baer 9047F2 or write 604 N. FOR SALE—Three room modern house on 50 ft. lot, garage and chicken pen and garden. 906 South Wilcox.

FOR SALE—Three room m tern house and garage. See Mrs. J. H. & ith, 5 miles south of Pampa—A, Holmes Lease.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six room and three room houses. Same lot. Cheap. North Banks. Sec Owner, 411 S. Russel.
FOR SALE—5 room modern furnished house. Apply at Owl Drug Store, 314 South Cuyler.

List property for quick sale.

College Golf Meet Opens In Chicago

CHICAGO, June 28 (A) - The schools and universities were chalked up on the Olympia Fields Country of the players toured the course tuning up for the National Collegopens today.

play basis, starting Monday after-noon after 188 holes of qualifying got a large contract for naval ra-Monday morning.

The team championship will be match competition who still want to represent their schools in the

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56—Farms and Tracts

Wanted: Wheat Land

57.—Out-of-Town Property For sale at White Deer.

fith good oarns and hen houses, or-nard and vineyard with gas and elect-city, 1½ mile west of Wheeler, Texas, a highway 152. Owner, B. D. Cox Wheel-

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Auto and truck bargains. FOR SALE—Ford pick-up, good condition good rubber. Inquire Coltexo Gasoline

REAL BARGAINS 1940 DeLuxe Ford 2 Door 1940 Chevrolet Club Sedan. 1938 Chevrolet 2 Door. 1929 Model A Ford.

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The Story Of Radar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first 20 sets f Radar - Radio 'eyes of the army and lavy-went into the American fleet less han three years ago. Discovered and eveloped at the naval research laboraent of John M. Hightower's story.)

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The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) Arrangements were made for mass production of radar in August, 1940, when Admiral Harold G. Bowen realized that the nation was faced with limited production facilities and war was threatening on every

WE HAVE a fine load of fresh fruits and regetables in from Dallas. We remain furniture. New electric appliances, 9 miles Charles E. Wilson, the president of South on Danciger-Jackson lease. House and Charles E. Wilson, the president of the General Electric company, now can be moved. M. B. Gibson.

fool for visualizing such great pos- evitable in the early years to presibilities for radar or else you are, for failing to get in on it. I've tirely. been laughed at for a long time, but I think it is a billion-dollar in- accomplished in these words: dustry. Now I believe I can prove

scientists from the GE laboratory once-research, development and at Schenectady to inspect the navy's radar equipment at the Naval Research laboratory and, in the renames of 75 college golfers from 21 strained phrase of an official re- tory." port, they were "most enthusiastic. Another two weeks and Wilson him-Club's big scoreboard today as many self came back to Washington for a demonstration.

He was so impressed with what iate Athletic Association meet which he saw and heard that he directed Dr. Walter R. Baker, head of GE's Because of various war time dif- radio division, to do whatever was ficulties, the tournament will be necessary to enable GE to catch up held only three days instead of the with the naval-laboratory's work on customary six, but the field is con- radar. He also organized the comsidered nearly as good as those of pany's radio division, making Ba-other years. The individual champ- ker a vice-president and starting will be determined on a match the installation of radar manufac-

In October, 1940, Bowen sold Wessettled Monday afternoon over 36 tinghot e Electric company on the holes. Players qualifying for the versations with A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, and George

to represent their schools in the team action will play their first round matches under medal play rules and will continue through 36 holes even though their match might end on the 15th or 16th hole.

The University of Texas will be represented by William R o dental dames Moore.

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Lightings tops home uses of power, with the 18,000,000 refrigerators of the United States next.

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stated that the British development had resulted from articles reporting lor and Mr. (Leo C.) Young of the naval research laboratory, (Gregory) Breit and Dr. (Merle A.) Tuve of the Carnegie Institute, stu-Wanted: Wheat Lond
Wanted to lease or rent 2500 acres of wheat land. Section blocks will be O. K. Write location and details of what you have. Plains Construction Co., Box 1661, Pampa, Texas.

(Gregory) Breit and Cregory Breit a "With this preliminary study as a

base, the British had developed their Radar system and had arrived at

British development actually was the work of Sir Robert A. Watsonwatt, 51-year-old Scottish physicist. Three room modern house with three lots \$1000—\$500 down; 4 room modern house on lease on Borger road—one and one-half acre of ground. Water free, Lease \$300 per month. Price \$375, W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. He began his research some years broadcasting corporation. His wife was his first assistant. His work 57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade was his first assistant. His work was carried out behind a screen of secrecy as great as that which prevailed in this country and under the impulse of war dangers far greater than the United States then

> Watson-Watt's equipment provided his country with the radio wave wall around its coasts when the German air force tried to blitz England out of the war. Other equip ment he made went into British night-fighter planes which greatly in the end to break the back

of the Nazi aerial offensive. The British had to work against time and their progress in some phases of Radar work was comparatively much more swift than that achieved in this country. In consequence the first American fighter plane to fly on actual combat mission with radio detection used British equipment. It was clumsy and not built according to the best rules Phone 303 of aerodynamics but it worked and it won-which was the test it had

> While it is generally accepted as a fact today that both British and American radio detection equipment were and are superior to those of Germany and Japan, the Germans had sets in use earl yin the war. It is believed that the accurace with which the German battleship laid its first devastating salvo on the British cruiser Hood in May, 1941, resulted from the use of radio de-

> Further evidence of the use such devices on the Bismarck found in the fact that a British plane which subsequently located the battleship and guided British warships and aircraft in for the destruction of the big new German capital ship was fired at and hit while it was still out of sight above

> the clouds. Allied authorities could not be sure, however, just how much the enemy knew about this equipment ad how far his researches had gone. They therefore maintained absolute secrecy about their own vervent any chance detail from providing the foe with a needed bit of valuable information.
> Once Radar went into commercial

> production in the United States, Rear Admiral Bowen was designated coordinator of all phases of the navy's program. That was in Octob-

By the beginning of 1941, General Electric, Westinghouse, Bell Telephone and RCA were carrying on facturing operations simultaneously. dustry is in the program, admiral Open "salute to victory" tournamen Bowen reports.

One of the developments which resulted from the visit of the Brit- amateur circles by her maider ish technical mission to this country in 1940 was a return visit by an field as Virginia Mapes. She is a American naval officer a few veteran of 27 years experience, nominated five (or perhaps six) of months later. Commander (now starting her career by winning the his Cleveland Indians for the American captain) Jennings B. Dow spent New York City championship at the most of 1941 in England studying British developments. When he returned to this country he organized a Radar branch in the navy's of ships, with which the old bureau of engineering had been amalgama

Radar had progressed a long way from the original crude detection equipment used by Page and his naval research associates in creating the first modern instrument. had even exceeded the first grea

visions of Taylor and Young back in 1922 Its accomplishments in battle had fully justified the sweat and dis-"Charlie," he said, "one of us is appointments, the beg, borrow and damn fool. Either I am a damn steal policy which Taylor found in-

vent the project from being lost en-Admiral Bowen sums up what was "This is the only time in the his-

t to you."

Two weeks later Wilson sent 20 tory of technology that any art was prosecuted in three dimensions at production. The men at the laboratory did a great job. They made an inestimable contribution to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Jap Offensive In China Scouted

ENSHIH, ON THE UPPER YANG-TE FRONT, China, June 28 (P)-Gen. Chen Cheng, the hero of the defense of the gateway to Chungking, declared today that the Japbloodily defeated in the batno position to renew their attack unless they moved in reinforce

One of China's top generals, Chen

was hastily recalled from Yunnan province by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to turn back the recent enemy threat to the Chinese cap-"The Japanese at present do not have enough troops in China to

begin another offensive," the gen-eral said in an interview. "They would have to draw reinforcements from Burma, the Southwest Pacific or the northern provinces. Whe-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Patty Berg's Injuries Won't Keep Her Out

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN (Advance) CHICAGO, June 27 (A) -It's been 18 months since Patty Berg smashed her knee in an auto mishap in Texas and was told she never again would be able to play golf. But the little Minneapolis red head has come back, finding that nothing much has changed, for she still is classed as "the favorite.

Pampa Women Golfers To Play First Round First round in the Ladies Golf

ssociation annual city tournament will be played early this week Sunday was the deadline for qualifying for the tourney which will be played at the Pampa Country As there were only five entries

Patty won after turning pro was in 1941, when she took the medal there will be only one flight, a championship bracket. One round and the title of the Women's Western Open in Cincinnati. s to be played every three days, the Also making a comeback in the 1943 "Salute to Victory" meet, which second round ending by Saturday, and the final to be played by next will serve as a recruiting drive for Sunday. the WAAC's, WAVES, SPARS and Marinee, will be Mrs. Opal S. Hill, First match will be that between

Mrs. E. C. Sprague and Mrs. Char-les Duenkel. Mrs. Sprague shot a last 8 months has been serving 51 and Mrs. Duenkel a 53 in preliminary play. Mrs. Carl Leudder, Mrs. F. A. Howard and Mrs. Mark Heath each drew a bye and advanced to the second round, in which Mrs. Howard will oppose Mrs. Leudder, and ard will oppose Mrs. Leudder, and Mrs. Heath will play the winner of the crown which Betty Jameson,

the Sprague-Duenkel match. In medalist score, Mrs. Leudder shot a 49, Mrs. Howard 50 and Mrs. Heath 51

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Waac Golfer Will **Enter Tournament**

Wall of Menominee, Mich., and Georgie Tainter of Fargo, N. D., a CHICAGO, June 28.-(A)-Beatrpair of top challengers in western research and undertaking manu- ice Gottlieb Martel, one of the domeets for several years. minating figures in women's golf a Today every manufacturer of any decade ago, will carry the hopes of size, in the American electronics instarting today.

Mrs. Martel was well known in name, Bea Gottlieb, and in the pro age of 16. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Major League Standings 6 A 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Philadelphis 0-5, Washin New York 3-3, Boston Chicago 1-2, Cleveland

No game scheduled

Today's Schedule:
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) Only game

Malta Thanked For Its Fight VALETTA, Maita, June 25—(De-layed) (P)—Sir Archibald Sin-clair, secretary of state for air, visited Malta yesterday and on be-

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half of the British government ex-tended thanks to Malta's air crews for their work in helping maintain power that drove the Axis out of North Africa.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

Of Competition In Western Open Tourney In Deep South In a tedious struggle to capt Are Relaxed her velvety swing again, the freckl-ed champion has been limping around her beloved fairways for the last year — playing mostly in Red Cross exhibitions — until now she feels confident of withstanding the

> found her game—a string of scores can. in the 70's over her Minneapolis Following the lead of the Western Looking back on a meteoric rise climaxed by winning the national in 1938, Patty, at the age of 25, will be among 100 players from 21 states the armed services. At the same be among 100 players from 21 states teeing off tomorrow in the open's 18-hole qualifying round over the rugged Glen Oak course. The 32 itations on civilian students as low scorers will enter the match-

Continued at least until the Deis the \$10,000-a-year office of Athletic Commissioner Mike Conner, set up two years ago to police sub-sidization of football players under the federation's legalized scholarship plan.

The executive committee rejected the Kansas City pro, who for the a hospital as reservist nurse and too three women to win the western open twice since its inception in 1930, and the only one to repeat conference.

Four schools—Florida, Mississip State, the University of Mississip and Vanderbilt-have suspended tercollegiate competition. Alaba

schools desiring to do so, the con-ference ruled that any institution may cancel athletic contracts with out penalty, provided notice is giv-CLEVELAND, June 28 (A) - Lou

Boudreau disclosed today he had The conference left to individual nominated five (or perhaps six) of discretion the question of contin-ued athletic scholarships. Acting Athletic Director Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn urged the executive com-mittee to eliminate scholarships for the duration, but other members He listed his Cleveland choices as pitcher Jim Bagby, outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett, third paseman Ken Keltner and catcheh

Tennis Title EVANSTON, III., June 28 (P) Francisco (Pancho) Segura, as 180 had said he would be, was a better tennis player today than he was yesterday—when he was sensational. Consequently, he had little trouble in beating Tom Brown, Jr., of Caltroit, Tex Hughson of Boston, Alex ifornia to become the singles ch Carrasquel of Washington, Spurpion of the 59th National Golleg

> wasn't an excellent and game per-former today—but he wasn't good enough. BUY VICTORY STAMPS HIGHER OIL PRICE ASKED PITTSBURGH, June 28 (A)—
> The Interstate Oil Compact commission has urged congress "and the price control authorities of the

> > "Bowl for Health" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL





play championship bracket. The first major champi

busy to play golf. She is one of

consecutively, in 1935 and 1936.

now in Mexico City, will be unable

to defend, are Elizabeth Hicks of

national title for the duration aft-

er winning it in 1941; Dorothy Kir-

by of Atlanta, Ga., a former na-tional runner-up; and Mary Agnes

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Lou Boudreau Picks

Six Indians For Team

game at Philadelphia July 13.

for Stephens has received orders to report for induction next Tues-

day, providing he passes his physical

The Cleveland manager's other

pitching selections were Hal New-

houser and Virgil Trucks of De-

"before Milo Candini started beat-

ing everybody in sight. He'll be on

Each American League manager

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 28.-(A)

Jack Gray, who coached the Cor-

pus Christi naval air station basket-

ball team to 23 straight triumphs

the southwest last winter, is leaving

Gray, former university of Texas

mentor, entered the service last

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submits a slate of nominees.

Jack Gray Will

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Get Sea Duty

the team sure.'

Athletic Rules

By ROMNEY WHEELER Cross exhibitions — until now she feels confident of withstanding the pressure of the Women's Western Open, her first competitive tournament since the accident. She has found her game—a string of scores can

> Conference, the Southeastern's ex-ecutive committee granted unlimit-ed athletic eligibility to all men astime, however, the conference re-tained transfer rules and other limguard against migrant athletes.

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informal suggestions by President Rufus Harris of Tulane and others that the conference "freeze" its organization for the duration, and leave to individual schools the responsibility for carrying on athletics. Instead, the group adopted a limited play-as-you-go plan, under which each institution will operate with a miniumum of control by the

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisians State and Tulane have indicated determination to carry on if pos-sible. Auburn, Tennessee and Ken-tucky are listed as doubtful football contenders, but both Tenne Kentuky hope to compete in basket-

en the other party concer later than July 15, 1943.

objected. Under eligibility regulations as Buddy Rosar. Asked if he had a lected himself as a nominee for the shortstop spot, the Tribe manathe shortstop spot, the Tribe shortstop s their regular three years of varsity

ed Stephens as the shortstop, and beside his name I placed an asterik. At the bottom of the page, I noted gaged in professional athletics. that if Stephens were out with in-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Segura Captures the game, then Boudreau would be Boudreau is likely to be the man,

Carrasquel of Washington, Spur-geon Chandler of New York and geon Chandler of New York and The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and that Brown himself don't think that Brown him

government" to grant an "immediate and adequate" increase in the price of petroleum and its products.



Army Can Use

Good Repairmen

tion, teacher training institution

and public schools in cooperation

Col. Dykhouse said the army wanted high schools to give future soldiers the groundwork, and that it

could finish the job. He urged

school men not to buy expensive

laboratory equipment for the nec-

essary pre-induction classes, but to

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

MONDAY AFTERNOON

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-

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

network, 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-

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9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network,
9:30—Blondie, CBS to network.
9:30—Information Please, NBC to Red

network. 9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec

11:30—Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network.

TUESDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News

2:45—Shoulder to Shoulder 1:09—Little Show, 1:15—Garden Club of the air. 1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains. 1:45—Lest We Forget. 2:90—Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Bob Murphy at the Organ. 3:50—Uncle Sam. 3:30—Save a Nicke Club. 5:00—Organ Reveries.

Save a Nickel Club.
Evening Harmonies.
Treasury Star Parade.

5:19—Trensury Star Para 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-24 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review 6:25—Home Front Summ 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

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Best Seller Wins Equipoise Mile

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CHICAGO, June 28 (A)—Best Seller, at odds of 18 to 1, galloped to on upset victory in the \$10,000 added Equipoise Mile at Washington Park today, with Thumbs Up second and Some Chance third. Whirlaway, 6 to 5 favorite making

HOLD EVERYTHING



his second start of the season, finished fifth, in a field of 12.

It was a repeat performance for Best Seller, which won the same race a year ago. Whirlaway, all-time leading money finner, never Drop Explained

Best Seller ran the mile in 1:37 and returned \$38.20, \$13.60 and \$10.60 across the board. The price on Thumbs Up was \$7.80, with \$5.40 to show. Some Chance, another outsider, returned \$13.50 to

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tion. At two fifteen it went off the air and a half hour later it came

"News flash!" said the announce

from 2:25 P.M. until two-forty this afternoon. It has just left the

Japanese shipping lanes from Truk and the other Mandated

Island bases to the Dutch East

Indies and to New Guinea. On the

They Call It Pacific

back on.

south along the coast of Luzon. The last we saw of Corregidor was its giant searchlights illuminating the waters north of us and nating the waters north of us and er. "A Japanese cruiser shelled the docks and water front of Cebu south shore of Bataan.

curtains for us. Our hull was so thin that a stream of .50-caliber

We landed next day at the port of Looc on the island of Tablas and the following day at Estancia

EXT morning we anchored off Barilli, on the west coast of Ce-bu. Husky young Filipinos from the crew of the *Princesa* carried us the last few feet to shore on their shoulders. We thanked the Princesa's portly captain and the other officers and said good-by. The mayor of Barilli met us in the palm-lined, paved streets of the town. He began an enthusiastic speech of welcome to the "rein-forcements" for Bataan. One of the Englishmen interrupted him: "I say! We're not reinforcements. We've escaped from Bataan." The

morning."

He looked grim. "Here's the score," he said. "A Jap cruiser is coming up the coast, headed for story. "I know all about it," he

Then Bird shouted, "This may be your last chance."

Even then we considered going ashore, but it was too late. The gangplank had already been pulled up.

WE steamed out through the north channel from Cebu, passing two smaller and slower inter-island ships. Both of them were sunk by the Jap cruiser that afternoon. We hardly dared look to the south across the calm blue waters. The ship's crew went about their jobs as if nothing was up. At noon they announced lunch and we went down to the comfortable dining salon. There was a large table in the center with eight places where the American machine gunners sat and two minaller tables at each side. The Inglishmen who had come out of Corregidor with us were already eating.

We turned east after leaving the Australia. MacArthur will lead them back to the Philippines."

By going off course we had lost so much time that two days later we had to pass between Rabaul and the Jap Mandated Island in daytime, instead of at night as Pors had originally planned. We watched intently all day without sighting anything. From then on we began to relax. After the 20th it was smooth sailing. We steamed east almost to Fiji, turned south around New Caledonia, and then west through the Coral Sea to Brisbane. We arrived there on March 30 after a trip of twenty-two days from Cebu. As we salled up the narrow river to the port we pased many American ships and saw American jeeps and trucks on the shore. We shook that them back to the Philippines."

time leading money finner, never was a factor.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Waac Stays Broke Writing Brothers

MOORE FIELD, Tex., June 28 (P)—When and if congress passes the bill making the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps part of the regular army, thus extending the free mail privilege to its members, it Auxiliary Corps Enrollee stationed

Treasure Island to Texas—and keeping up correspondence with truckers paying 5 to 25 cents a them all takes no small amount bushel above ceiling prices. of her monthly paycheck. BUY VICTORY BONDS

A Close Brush With a Jap Cruiser

THE Princesa headed straight out into the China Sea for about ten miles and then turned the control of the cruiser.

The princesa headed straight hours the northwestern couple of Bohol was between us and Cebu. There was no sign of the cruiser. We listened to the Cebu radio station At two fifteen it went off the The most ticklish part of the trip

that first night on the voyage to Cebu was passing through the southeast." The cruiser wasn't following us. The days that followed were not eventful, but they were not monotonous. Captain Pons wouldn't tell us exactly where we Verde Island passage between Luzon and the Island of Mindoro, which lay to the south. The straits were only eight miles wide, with an island in the middle. We knew that the Japs had stationed garrisons on both the Mindoro and Luzon shores of the straits and probably on the island. For all we knew there were torpedo boats or destroyers on the straits. Even an armed launch would have meant armed launch would have meant daily position pretty well.

THAT first night out, Captain Pons told me, "The eighteenth will be the most dangerous day. If we can get past that and the bullets would have sunk the ship. next two days, we should be fairly safe." We had left Cebu on March on the northeastern tip of Panay.

mayor's face dropped a foot.
On smooth-paved roads we drove forty miles across the island to the city of Cebu, on the east shore. We found Major Bird of reasonably certain to stay alive. the Quartermaster Corps in an air-conditioned office down by the waterfront. He was young, handsome, and efficient. He looked at the credentials MacArthur had given us and said:

Toward afternoon we began to encounter scattered rain squalls. There was a neat sign posted in the dining room informing us that one alarm meant torpedoes, two, airplanes, and three "surface"

given us and said:

"There should be a ship along sooner or later. I'll keep an eye out for you. If it doesn't show up we'll try to get you to Mindanao and maybe you can catch a plane from Del Monte to Australia."

Several days later, at four one alarm meant torpedoes, two, airplanes, and three, "surface raiders." At four-thirty the klax-on blared sharply three times. I grabbed my life jacket and ran up to the bridge. The ship was already swinging northward from course, running for a near-by

from Del Monte to Australia."

Several days later, at four o'clock in the morning, a car pulled up in front of the Liloan Beach Club where we were staying. It was Lieutenant Colonel Edmunds and his aide.

"Pack up your things and get going," Edmunds said. "Bird sent me out here to tell you to come on into Cebu as fast as you can."

We were on our way in fifteen

We were on our way in fifteen minutes. We went up to Bird's apartment and he gave us some breakfast. "I thought it best to get you down here," he said. "The Dona Nati is pulling out this morning."

He looked grim "Here's the Science Lands at the gring of the said and then going back on the course again.

For four months I congratulated myself that we had given a Jap task force the slip that day. In July, when I was traveling on an American aircraft carrier to the Science Lands at tack I told Ad.

coming up the coast, headed for Cebu. It is due here at noon at the speed it is making. If you want to go on the Doña Nati you can. I'm going down to the dock."

At the dock we held a last minute consultation. Mel, Annalee, and I couldn't make up our minds. It seemed highly likely that the cruiser would catch the Doña Nati a few miles out of Cebu and our voyage would end abruptly. But

while we were talking we walked words for us: "That's the best while we were talking we walked up the gangplank.

A naval officer, a friend from Corregidor, shouted at us from the dock. "Don't be damn fools," he said. "Come down off of there!" Then Bird shouted, "This may be your last chance."

Even then we considered going

Words for us: "That's the best possible news for my country. If anybody can save the Philippines, MacArthur can and will. These was a many planes and men in Australia. MacArthur will lead them back to the Philippines."

By going off course we had lost

ed east after leaving (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Yiking Free

AUSTIN, June 28 (P)—What the army needs is more soldiers who can repair a tank on the battle-field with baling wire, Texas school men were informed yesterday by Lt. Col. Jay Dykhouse of the eighth CHICAGO, June 28 (A)-Four factors were listed by grain men today as responsible for the light corn shipments from farm areas which have closed one corn refining service command's pre-induction training division plant, threaten to shut others, and are causing a shortage of livestock He was a speaker before the ed-ucation for victory conference spon-sored by the Department of Educa-

feeding supplies in the East.

The first factor, grain men said, was a feeling among farmers hold-ing surplus corn that they should receive higher prices for their product, and that eventually they will.

The original corn ceiling was \$1.05 a bushel for No. 2 yellow. Chicago

basis. Then it was raised to \$1.07. Agitation in congress and before special committees in Washington has led many farmers to believe will be like a pay raise for Veroni-ca R. Radzinski, Women's Army again will be boosted. Grain men said another factor

Anxiliary Radzinski has nine E. Staley, Jr., president or the brothers in the service. In the arbrothers in the service. In the arbrothers in the service in the service. In the service i corn now being sold is going through the illegal market, with

Grain men explained that another element is that it is more profitable for a farmer to feed corn to his own hogs than to sell it in terminal Although hog prices have slumped severely lately, corn pushed into a pig is still worth more as neat than as grain.

The fourth factor grain men listed was a desire on the part of far-mers with surplus corn to hold it until they can see how their crop for this year is developing. Floods delayed planting in the corn belt section. As a result, the outlook for the 1943 crop is uncertain.

All these factors are creating an admittedly serious condition for industries which need corn derivatives, as well as adding to a critical situation in foods. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soldier Who Claims He's Father Of Joan Berry's Baby Fooled

LOS ANGELES, June 28(A) LOS ANGELES, June 28(P) —
Private Fred Steinhauser, who hitch-hiked all the way here from Camp Hulen, Tex., to claim fatherhood of Joan Berry's unborn child, was in military custody to-day triped un bey extraord vicinity of the control of the con

child, was in military custody today, tripped up, her attorney says,
by a ruse.

Steinhauser said he had come
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Chaplin, as Miss Berry alleges, is
the father, and to offer her mar
10:30—Can Roberts S Crenesta, Dide new work.
11:00—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.
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CBS to WABC and network.
11:00—Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network.
11:00—Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network.
11:00—Schoes from the Tropics. NBC to So Miss Berry's attorney, Jack

Irwin, arranged a meeting yester-day between the soldier and a girl investigator who posed as Joan. Ir-win says Steinhauser was taken in 8:00—What's Beauty
DeWesse
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
—with Ann Clark. operative eagerly and rushed to embrace her. He had no explananext two days, we should be fairly safe." We had left Cebu on March 8. Studying our map, we figured that on the 18th we would pass the converging point for all the tion. Irwin declared, when informed the entire affair had been stage managed. Steinhauses was taken in custody by military police who said he apparently was absent without leave from his post. Miss Berry is in a nearby sani-

tarium awaiting arrival of the baby. Chaplin, recently married to Miss Oona O'Neill, denied paternity of the unborn babe.

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To Achieve Goal Woman 108 Fails

Hearing the captain talk about trouble on the 18th, we all began to expect it. When the 18th finally came we stayed or deck all day, watching the sea and sky. The unbroken circle of sea around us SAN ANTONIO, June 28 (AP)-Mrs. Martha Moore, who died here vesterday at the age of 108, failed to achieve the goal she had set by 30 years. She had wanted to live to be as old as her grandmother, who died at the age of 138. Mrs. Moore, a native of Quincy, Ill., came to San Antonio from Rock Springs five years ago. VICTORY RONDS.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAM! **OUT OUR WAY** I'M GITTIN IT
DOWN BETTER
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ABOUT TWOTHIRTY BY THE TIME LIKE THAT! MY SHADOW:

GOOD HEAVENS, FATHER! YOU HAVE THE GOT AN IDEA SAY, ARE YOU TRYING TO GROW A COBWEB WASPISH NATURE! TOO, MAJOR! FROM YOUR EAR I'M JUST CONCENTRAT-WOH we TO THE MANTEL ABOUT ING ON A METHOD THIS STANDING OF GETTING AROUND INVENTING AROUND LIKE A SHOE RATIONING A NOISELESS WITHOUT GOING FIRE SIREN INDIAN DRIVES FOR USE DURING BAREFOOT! ME NUTS HOW ABOUT FALSE PAINTING ALARMS! THE HOUSE!



3:30—Save a Nicke Club. 5:00—Organ Reveries. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching to Music 5:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum & Abner. 7:00—Goodnight. **NEW SINGING STAR**

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One Taxpayer In Every Three Still Will Have To Make Usual Quarterly Income Tax Payment

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)—
Sout one taxpayer in every three i will have to make quarterly inme tax payments under pay-asa-go-including many who also
me under the payroll deduction
tem of collection.

Generally speaking, the new tax law requires quarterly payments of all income and victory taxes not paid through deductions from salecks and wage envelopes.

The law calls for new tax returns estimating 1943 income and vic-tory taxes, on or before Sept. 15 along with payments. Sept. 15 and Carr has been an instructor of so-Dec. 15—from the following groups

1. All those whose income will be less than in 1942. 2. Those who won't be subject to deductionsindividuals who aren't on regular wages or salaries, ministers, certain bers of the armed forces, farm aborers, casual laborers and household servents. Exception: farmers who have until Dec. 15 to make

are above certain levels—\$27000 a year for a single person, \$3500 for a married couple (with or without dependants.)

4 Those who are on regular wages or salaries but who also have ine from other sources amounting to at least \$100 a year.

(We'll take up tomorrow the whole matter of taxes on men and omen going into the armed ser-

When these four groups file a declaration of estimated 1943 taxes Sept. 15, they will be able to sub- WANTED 2 men for work at Chamtract the payments they made in March and June of this year, also any amounts taken out of their wages or salaries for the victory tax during the first half of the year and under the deduction system (20 per cent of everything above exons) which starts in July.

The balance of tax will be due in equal installments Sept. 15 and Dec. For those whose 1943 income is smaller than in 1942, these installments will be the amounts necessary to bring their payments up to their 1942 taxes—because of the pro-vision for cancellation of 75 per cent

or 1943 tax, whichever is smaller. Taxpayers' estimates on the new returns must be substantially accurate. There's a penalty if they are

(or \$50 or up to \$66.67) of the 1942

All taxpayers must make a final 1943 return next March 15. If the final return shows that the earlier cent of the final figure, the tax payer must not only pay t he difference but also a 66 per cent pen-alty on the amount by which his payments during the year fell short of 80 per cent of the final tax fig-

Example: a man estimates his tax at \$100, which he pays. Next colorful corps of engineers. March he finds he actually owed -so he should have paid at least \$160 during the year. The penalty is 6 per cent of \$60 (the difference \$160 and the \$100 he paid) and of course he'll have to pay the

Note in this connection that a axpayer may file a revised estimate an important part in Dec. 15 and pay accordinglythe theory being that by that date he should know at least what 80 per cent of his income for the year will

The farmer gets special consideration: he has until Dec. 15 to pay his estimated tax—and will be charged a penalty only if he falls short by one-third (33 1-3 per cent) on his estimate. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Governor Reaffirms Good Neighbor Idea

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)-The good neighbor policy has been reaffirm-ed by Gov. Coke Stevenson as the

policy of Texas. proclamation issued yesterdirected "all citizens of the state to observe the principles of good neighbor policy and to e by it to the fullest extent in both spirit and letter."

The policy set up by resolution of the house during the last session of the legislature, extending "full and equal accomodations, adages, and privileges of all public places of business or amusenent" to Mexicans and other latin-Americans resident or visiting in Texas was re-stated by the governor

document, which was issued

with this explanation in its text: cordial relations between the Republic of Mexico and the United States of America are vulnerable to injury or sabotage on the part of a irresponsible or malicious perwho may make unjust distinc-Mexicans or the dests of Mexicans, and in so and full utilization of all ources in this great emergency.

U. S. Ships Join With **British Battle Fleet**

LONDON, June 28 (P)—A Reuters report from Stockholm said today that United States battleships have the British battle fleet.

he report, quoting the Scandi-ian Telegram Bureau, came a after the Italian fleet was re-ted to have sailed into the open orted to have salled into the open-ea—perhaps for a fight, or perhaps or a safer refuge from Allied bombs ounded from two sides of the lainland. The Italian fleet sall-ing was reported also by Reuters, uoting an Algiers radio report cred-led to the Spanish newspaper

story had any EAD THE WANT ADS

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Dance every nite. Belvedere Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Carr and son, Phillip, of Bloomington, Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. May F. Carr this week before leaving for Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. versity for the past three years. 4th of July beer at Belvedere. Corp. John W. Hale, son of Mrs

Ella Hale, 2201/2 N. Starkweather stationed with the Coast Artillery at Santa Monica, Cal., is in Pampa on a 15 day furlough.

Beer by the case at Belvedere. Mrs. George Walstad Sr., and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell returned Sunday evening from San Antonio, where they attended the wedding of Miss Louise Walstad. WANTED-Working men to help

erect Carnival. Good pay, apply Harry Craig Shows, Rodeo grounds, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar returned daughter. Mrs. Francis Smith and Mr. Smith, in Winters, Tex. Mrs. Hunkapillar will return to her home in Oregon this week end. WANTED an experienced alterations

lady at Pampa Dry Cleaners.

Miss Esther June Mullinax has returned to Pampa after attending a business school in Canyon this

Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Jr., returned Sunday from a business trip Chicago. FOUND pair gold rimmed glasse

Owner call at News pay for ad and recover them.

Mrs. Archie Cole left Saturday for Dallas where she will make her

WANTED—Experienced Stenogra pher and bookkeeper for permanent position in doctors office. Drs. Brown and Pieratt, 310 Combs, Worley Bldg. Phone 232.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Purvines and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surratt, all of Panhandle

Engineer Corps Drive Continues

Continuing the drive in the Pampa-Borger area to secure volun-Engineers." R. W. Pfieffer of the U. S. Engineer's office at Pampa Field will be present in Borger Thursday, July 1, to interview applicants who want to serve with the

The Pampa Field representative \$200. Now, 80 per cent of \$200 is \$160 will be present in the civil service room at the Borger post office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. For the conto visit the civil service room between those hours, an evening session is being considered

The engineers, who played such Alcan highway, in establishing bases | Pampa in the South Pacific and in contributing so much toward the African victory, are mainly interested in recruiting qualified specialists, vhose civilian occupations will be of aid to them in their "Fighting Engineer" posts.

Qualified men who have the folowing skills are being sought in particular: all types of mechanics. carpenters, blacksmiths, electricians, blastmen, powdermen, utility repairmen, sign painters, operators of highway-building equipment, bridgebuilders, bricklayers, operators of various types of construction equipment and crane and power shovel

operators. Persons interested in signing up and in choosing their own arm branch of the engineers, usually may contact Pfeiffer at his office at Pampa Field, located 12 miles east of Pampa, for an interview and details on how enlistment should be made. He is available on weekdays, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p m., but suggests that prospective volunteers write or phone him for

an appointment. After a man's skills are certified, he is given three letters of recommendation requesting assignment to the engineering unit of his choice The next step is to volunteer through selective service for active duty Volunteers who request assignment with the army air forces will be ent to March Field, Calif., and vill go to Camp Claiborne, La., for

their training. Specialists will have an excellent pportunity for advancement in enisted grade, and those who exhibit qualities of leadership may compete for attendance at the engineer officers' candidate school at Fort

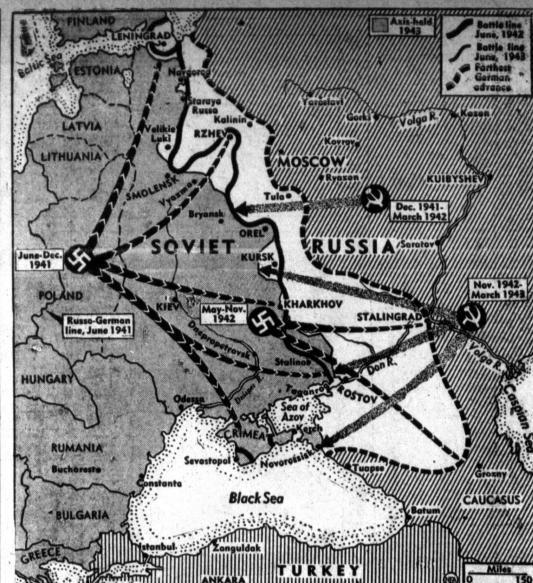
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Six From Canadian Attend Ceta Camp

(Special to The News) CANADIAN, June 28—The Cana-dian Christian church was represented at the Pioneer Boys' and Girls' camp in Ceta Canyon last week by

Fraim, and five of the juniors. Thomas Jones and W. L. Job took the goup to the camp Monday morning and will bring them home at the

Frieda Zybach, Joyce Bernson Billy Job, Fred Rathjen and Stanley



This is the geographic record of two years of war in Russia—two years of terror for the civilian population of areas overrun by brutal Nazis, two years of hardship and death for the armies of both sides, two years of attack and counter-attack as the greatest military machines in European history clashed in costly conflict. There were German drives each summer and fall, Russian counter in the winter and spring lulls as each side regrouped its forces after heavy losses. But the pattern may not be the same in the third year of war in Russia, for dramatic display of Soviet airpower coupled with Mediterranean invasion threats to Germany's rear may hold off a new Nazi drive toward Moscow or the Caucasus. Russia may even turn the tables and regain more of her lost territory.

Many Turn Out To **Hear Boy Evangelist**

"An Important Question" will the sermon subject tonight of the Rev. James Elton Wood, 17-yearcld evangelist, who is conducting series of meetings at the Salvation Army citadel, 831 S. Cuyler. The series of meetings will con-

Interest and attendance at the meetings is increasing each night, cers of the Pampa Lions club at Capt. Herschel Murphy, corps of the annual ladies night and instalficer, said today.

Everyone attending is come early to be sure of getting a seat. Extra chairs were placed in the hall Sunday night, with a number outside the building.

A. C. Enloe Dies In Hot Springs, N. M.

A. C. Enloe, 55, fourteen-year re-Hot Springs, N. M. Enloe was a driller with Sinclair building the Prairie Oil and Gas company in of

Survivors are his widow; sons, Morris Enloe of Pampa, A. C. chell, tail twister; Henry Ellis, lion Enloe Jr. army: Hall Enloe navy: Doyle Enloe, aviation cadet, Phoenix, Ariz.; and David Enloe of

Pampa. Seven daughters, Joy Enloc Pampa; Mrs. Marjorie Claunch, Pampa; Mrs. Lois Skidmore, Pam-Mrs. Wyona Freeman, Burton Kas.; Mary Lou Enloe, Pampa; and

Anna Sue, Pampa. Funeral arrangements have no been completed at this time, pending the arrival of out-of-state rela

tives.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hopmann Funeral Rites Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Sophie Hopmann, 75, who died at her daughter, Mrs. Lily Saratt, on wives of the cadets of Class 43-H Brunow street, were conducted at and helped them, when needed, in odist church, and the Rev. J. Ed- Pampa over the week-end. mund Kirby of Borger, Burial was

in Fairview cemetery. Survivors include the husband, H. Y. Hopmann of Pampa, to whom she was married on November 22, chamber of commerce. 1889 at Brenham; three daughters, three brothers, two sisters, two sons volunteers for the ground forces 16 grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Hopmann was a native of Germany, born in that country on August 18, 1868, but had lived in Texas for 70 years. BUY VICTORY

Jeff M. Mayberry, 66 Succumbs In Lefors

Jeff M. Mayberry, 66, a resident of LeFors for nine years, died at his home there at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Pentacostal Holiness church in LeFors by Sister Irene Wilson. Burial will

be in Fairview cemetery here. Survivors are the widow, and mother, three sons, Holley, Herbert, and Carl, all of LeFors, and another son, Luther, in the armed force and now in New Guinea; daughters Mrs. Alice Capes, Lookeba, Okla. Mrs. Nell Monjay, Sulphur, Okla. Mrs. Myrtle Kelsay, and Mrs. Ro-mona French, both of Lefors.

Jones are the five Jumose.

The Christian church leases the Methodist grounds and camp facilities each summer for their encampment. Bible study occuples the mornings and recreation the afternoons.

The older group of young seeple in the Ceta in the Ceta in the Ceta four-foot-high step-ladder,

Lions Club Will CONGRESS **Install Officers** ed "will bring further successful offensive action."

E. L. Pitts of Amarillo, chief justice of the court of civil appeals of the seventh supreme judicial district, and a past governor of Lions District 2-T, will install new offiday night, July 1, in the basement

the 8,200,000 officers and men, in-The banquet will take the place of the regular Thursday noon lunch-

In charge of arrangements for the banquet are C. H. Walker and Crawford Atkinson, Arthur M. Teed will be toastmaster.

Principal speech on the program will be delivered by Justice Pitts, who was formerly 99th district court sident of Pampa, died yesterday at judge at Lubbock, before his election to the court of civil appeals.

Frank Smith is the new president the club, succeeding len Other new officers are Charlie Thut, secretary-treasurer; Joe Mittamer. The retiring president, Millen, becomes vice-president for the new year.

New directors are Charlie Duenkel, H. P. Dosier, D. M. Dickey; holdover directors. Roy Bourland William T. Fraser, Verl Hagaman. Outgoing officers are McMillen, president; Crawford Atkinson, viceresident: W. E. James, secretary. Vernon Hall, tail twister D. I. Parker, lion tamer: directors Bob Thompson, L. L. Sone, Frank

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Cadet Wives Help Those Of Class 43-H

Wives of the cadets of Class 43-3:30 p. m. Saturday, at the home of G of Pampa Field welcomed the 10 a. m. today in the chapel of a finding rooms in Pampa, as wives local funeral home, by the Rev. E. of the new cadets arrived aboard L. Naugle, pastor of Harrah Meth- the Santa Fe westbound train in This is the third time the

known as cadet wives hospitality committee, has this service, in conjunction with the Chairman of the present com-

mittee is Mrs. Marie S. Jacobs. The wives of the cadets are comhere from Garden City, Kas., and Independence, Kas., location of basic flying schools.

Members of the hospitality com-Chairman Jacobs Mmes. T. G. Poole, Betty Chism, R. B. McGlasson, Sybil Davidson, Max Martin, Ann Tovenbaum, Alleen Harrison, Dorothy Cross.

U. S. for military traffic. BUY VICTORY STAMPS AXIS Board of Equalization meeting. Pampa Independent School Dis-

(Continued From Page 1) uarters in Australia also reported fresh attacks in New Guinea, ticularly on the enemy supply route

between Lae and Madang. Aleutians-The main amp area on Kiska, last of Aleutian islands remaining to the enemy, was blasted by six great raids on Friday, and joint army and navy attacks indicated that an invasion of the island might

ium bombers again attacked enemy-held railroads and plants in cen-tral Burma and the RAF bombed Japanese troop quarters on Akyah

day the 8th day of July, 1943, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any ar all taxable property situated in said Pampa Independent Sc District, for taxable purposes for year, 1943, and any and all per

nterested or having business aid board are hereby notified Camels have carried 250-pound oads from Tunis to Tripoli, a dis

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an said pickets prevented worker from entering one mine.

President James Mark of the big
Central Pennsylvania district said incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were working an improvement over last week by

Kentucky reported 51,600 60,000 miners working—a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. Union officials explained that "local conditions" prevented the return tuky 4,500 men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50

Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines last week.

the Pennsylvania anthracite fields collapsed when less than 25,000 of the industry's 83,000 workers returned to their jobs. Last weekend 28,000 worked in the anthracite mines.

Although at least 18 United Mine Worker locals voted at stormy weekend meetings to resume production in the hard coal fields, only a few nousand miners carried out the decision, and some mines that operated last week failed to reopen. West Virginia reported the major-ity of its 130,000 miners working although absenteeism was described as high in the Pocahontas field in southern part of the state. United Mine Workers leaders described the turnout as "better than ordi-At least two mines were closed because of mechanical difficulty, but early repairs were to be made.

Many Gadgets Planned After War Declared To Be Impractical

PASADENA, Calif., June 28 (AP) Those fanciful post-war electron-gadgets envisioned by architects a wonderful world of tomorrow aren't probable, says a Cal Tech scientist, and some of them are

continuing discoveries in electron-ics will be mostly in industry," said Prof. W. H. Pickering of the physics department at the California Innembers of society will feel their

only 2,500,000 partially-trained and all possess miniature walky-talkie that can be carried in a pocket and with which we can comnicate at will with relatives and friends wherever they may be, is stretching the facts," he declared.

The army had no plans, he said, two electronic developmen cludng 150,000 WAACS, set for its may be expected to play leading goal by the end of this year. roles in the future home life of the Once the goal of 7,500,000 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in workable form, ready s reached, he declared, "it is our eral use and enjoyment intention to maintain our army at war. 7 and a half million troop strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Pointing out that the nation had

equipped men in the army last

year, McNarney declared "we have

in the service at this moment in

for raising its armed forces beyond

McNarney said the army's man-

power goals were based "on the strength of our enemies on land,

resources, and the total resources

combined abilities to train and to

service our troops, and keep them i

excellent fighting condition, without impairing the efficiency of our do-

McNarney's testimony was made

ward clearing up \$115,000,000,000 in appropriation bills ahead of a sum-

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s those of the majority, to call

Senator Truman (D-Mo.) sough

support for a \$47,000,000 amendment

to the \$1,100,000,000 labor-security

bill to finance a continuation of NYA's youth training and student

aid program under the war man-

war investigating committee, con-

tended NYA's work was "absolutely

essential" in training young men

and women for manual tasks in war

Meanwhile, the senate appropria

hearings today on a \$2,800,000,000

war agency bill from which the house looped \$35,000,000 of price ad-

ministration funds. The house wrote

ducted \$5,500,000 from office of war

information (OWI) funds with a

view to scrapping its domestic op-

Administration leaders also hope

to salvage some part of their food

price subsidy program, although both houses voted last week against

the use of federal funds to keep

BUY VICTORY BONDS

All navigable air about 17,000 feet altitude is now reserved in the

NOTICE

In obedience to the order of the

Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is here-

by given that said Board of Equal-ization will be in session at its re-

gular meeting place in the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Thurs-

Truman, chairman of the senate's

mer recess.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

embers back into session

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the vicinity of 6,800,000."

nardly possible "The application of recent and

effects only indirectly." "To say, for instance, that we'll

Television and frequency modu-lation, Prof. Pickering said, are the nation. Both are already available

In Wheat Crop Will Be Asked

Great Increase

Food Administrator Chester C. end. Davis is expected to announce So

ord of about 380,000,000 acres for sea craft, cultivated food, feed, fiber, and to-bacco crops. This compared with bacco crops. This compared with 350,000,000 acres used for such crops in 1942. Accurate figures of this year's crop acreage are not yet available, but they may not be far different than last year, due to unfavorable weather conditions and favorable weather conditions and

Wheat, which a year ago looked upon as a surplus crop, will come in for the largest increase in acreage, because supplies have de-clined rather sharply under the impact of a livestock feeding prog-ram which required use of extra heavy amounts of the bread grain. The 1944 goal for wheat is expected to be between 65,000,000 and 70,000,000 acres compared about 52,000,000 seeded for with this

Increases are planned for such other protein and vegetable oil crops as dry beans and peas, soypeans, peanuts, flaxseed, and such direct crops as potatoes, sweet potatoes, and vegetables for fresh markets and processing, and Definite acreage goals for these crops will be announced after food officials have obtained a more definite line on this year's production

prospects.

Decreases in goals for cotton, tobacco and sugar beets and sugar cane are under consideration. The program will seek to bring livestock production more nearly in line with the feed supply. In view of the fact that feed is lim-ited, emphasis will be given to types of livestock that will yield the largest returns of critical food nutrients BUY VICTORY STAMPS

IT'S A MARINE CHICAGO — This Marine landed in the South Chicago Court and soon Lieut. Alfred O'Connor, Jr., a Drake University graduate who passed his Illinois Bar examinations

just two days before being sent overseas, was home on furlough. His father, a veteran attorney busy on another case, had the 23 year old officer substitute for him on minor charges. All were acquitted

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Jap Subs Attacked By Aerial Bombers

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, June 28—(P)—Two Japan-ese submarines were attacked from the air in widely separated parts of the South Pacific over the week-

soon the general outline of an "all-out" food production program for 1944 removing virtually all acreage and marketing restrictions, even perhaps abolishing AAA allotments. The program will call for a rec-ord of about 380 000 000 acres for

Shortly afterward.

avorable weather conditions and abor shortages during the past blanting season.

Wheat which a year are larger and past seen making a crash dive.

Police Busy With Weekend Rumpuses

Pampa police had a busy wee tion, a Negro gang fight broken up and four charged with affray, one with assault and affray, and one

with assault and affray, and one case of disturbing the peace.
Fines collected in corporation court today totaled \$56.
One Negro suffered a cut on one hand, cut on temple, and had his shirt cut off and trousers ripped by a knife, in the fight that occurred in The Flats Saturday night.
His inturbes were not serious Ha His injuries were not serious. He was given first aid treatment at a hopsital, then taken to city jail.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**FDR Sends Letter**

To Polish Premier LONDON, June 28 (A)-Preside Roosevelt has sent a secret letter to Premier Władysław Sikorski by Am-bassador Anthony J. Drexe Biddle, Jr., the Polish telegraph agency sald

The agency likened the me to the one delivered to Premier Stalin of Russia by Joseph E. Da-

vies recently.

Quarters close to Biddle's office said that the embassy did not know the contents of the letter, but that it was a reply to a letter from Pre-mier Sikorski to Mr. Roosevelt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aviation spokesmen expect that 60 ton transport planes will be fly-ing regularly by 1945.

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The tropic sun beats down-his throat is parched-he hasn't slept in more hours than he can remember to count: but Victory is at stakeand our shooting fighter is right in there, back of his gun, peppering the enemy with bullets. That's the attitude each of us on the home front must take to our jobs. Nothing must distract us for a minute: nothing must be permitted to interrupt our turning out the machines our boys and allies must have-to win! We all know how easy it is to let down when you're weary-but wars must be won the hard way -so, on the job America!

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