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AST ALLIED MOVES IMPEN

U. S. Fighter Planes Down 19 Zeros in Russell Battle

King Confers With Nimitz On Strategy

ted States fighter planes shot down 19 Japanese zero fighters and damaged six others in an air battle near the American-held Russell islands in the Solomons, the navy reported

The engagement occured Monday, Solomon islands time. That morning, a communique said, approximately 40 or 50 Japanese zeroes and torpedo bombers were attacked by U. S. fighter planes in the vicinity of the Russell islands. Nineteen zeroes were shot down and six damaged. U. S. losses were seven planes, but three of the pilots were saved.

Turning to American operations on Attu, the navy said eight Jap-anese were killed there yesterday and that 11 more of the enemy killed themselves with grenades after being surrounded by U.S. army troops in Chichagof valley. The total known enemy dead as of June 7 is

The Japanese aerial thrust into the vicinity of the Russel islands, the appearance of a counterblow prompted by a heavy American raid enemy-held Bougainville isiand in the Northwestern end of the Archipelago last Saturday. American planes then sank a destroyer and set ablaze a corvette and a cargo ship. Japanese fighter planes attempted to intercept and 15 damaged. Four American planes were missing in that action.

Battle orders for new Allied blow against Japan were apparently in transit today as Washington disclosed that admiral Ernest J. King had 500 Years Required transit today as Washington disclosconferred on the west coast with admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet.

Simultaneously, prime minister Churchill declared in London that Islands, Says Writer "the might of America is laying an every moment to the Japanese fleet

Secretary of the navy Frank Nimitz and Gen. George C. Marshall's recent meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in north Affrica indicated that the top officers were carrying reports of the Chur-

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Weekly Reports On Meat Asked

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)-The newly created War Meat Board, formed by the War Food Administration, is setting up machinery to facilitate the operation of the nation's meat program.

As the first step in its function of ironing out what it described as unequalities in the supply and demand for meats, the board at its initial meeting yesterday called for weekly reports from the country's commercial slaughterers on the number and live weight of animals

that with this information, the board will be in a position to direct a fairer distriution of the available supplies among the civilian, military and other governmental claimants in accordance with current needs and the over-all allocations and policies of the War Food Administra-

"The chief function," he said, "is to see that actual meat supplies meet as near as possible on a week to week basis, the statistical allocetions made to each claimant group in Washington on a quarterly and

Representatives of cattle preducers, packers and other market interests were to meet with the board today and tomorrow in an effort to develop a program aimed to solve the cattle and beef problems which the board described as "most urgent at the present time.

Mrs. Sammie B. W. Lanham ecretary of the tire panel of the county rationing board, who "thinks reams; and eats" tires. No. 1 headache of the board, all the time, yet who never seems the least bit flus-tered no matter how much busi-ness is at hand, which she handles with speed but always with a smile

Look Fishremen! Nylon casting fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.*

Food Outlook for 1944 Mrs. Schmidt Reported Not so Good Is Appointed

less things look up, be ready to half of its normal size. change your diet somewhat or pull Suplies of eggs in t in your belt, come 1944. The agriculture department is concerned about the situation in some

The bureau of economics, in a review, said today there are enough rationed foods on hand, together with expected production, to maintain present eating levels for the remainder of 1943. But here's the rub-unrationed foods are not too plentiful and the anti-cipated sup-plies for the fall months are not too avorable. That goes for eggs, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Vegetable output is running about 13 per cent below last year. Early freezes have cut crops of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums and prunes

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)-Un-|crop in Southern states may be Suplies of eggs in the fall and past seven months secretary of the

> Livestock may be affected adversely. Unless there are extraordinary ial meeting yesterday as county grain yields, the present level of production cannot be maintained of W. E. James, resigned. beyond 1943. Consumption of feed grains now threatens to exceed production.

The potato supply for the year was calculated at 125 pounds per capita, a total crop of about 400,-000,000 bushels. The bureau said the expected winter crop would not be big enough to permit a rate of consumption as high as the first quarter of this year.

Butter and cheese stocks are plen-

Argentina Continues Policy the vicinity of the Russel islands, which lie northwest of the main American base on Guadalcanal, had

Argentina's day-old military govern- signed suddenly yesterday after Ramirez was pledged today to an President Ramon S. Castillo in a international policy of neutrality lightning revolution Friday. "for the present" and "loyal cooperation with nations of the Americas were shot down and three were in conformance with existing pacts." The Ramirez government was firms its traditional policy of sworn in last night, succeeding the friendship and loyal cooperation committee of the Pampa Kiwanis

To Take All Pacific

ever stronger grip on the outlying ever stronger grip on the outlying from the time it took U. S. forces defenses of Japan and offering from the time it took U. S. forces the Argentine people maintain and the A supreme challenge of sea pow"it would take 500 years to regain every Pacific Island"—so that is not vicissitudes that might occur the a part of the American military representative form of government Knox, asked if King's meeting with picture, Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, said in an tion.

> interview. "There will be fighting in the streets of Tokyo before the Japanese vened today but was dissolved by will give up," he said, predicting the struggle in the pacific will continue long after the European continent has been subdued.

Clements said he expects to reurn to the pacific war zone. A former city editor for the Houston Post, Clements joined the associated press in Dallas six years ago. He was in New York, Atlanta and San Francisco before leaving for Guadalcanal last August.

He accompanied the American raiders over Wake Island last Christmas eve, when the longest overwater flight made by American planes blasted Japanese installa

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rains Damage Texas Crops

(By The Associated Press)
Prediction of clear skies brought North Texas today as farmers count- state visit to the United States. Board Chairman Harry Reed said, ed tremendous agricultural losses from week-end rains.

Creeks that fed the Trinity river were beginning to recede Monday night but the United States weather bureau at Dallas reported and his tour of war plants in Dethe river was still rising and beginning to go out of its banks. The East Fork of the Trinity was falling.

Damage to roads and bridges in the southeast and southwest parts of Dallas county will total \$15,000 county officials estimated.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Americans Raid**

Burma Again

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AP)-Amer ican fighter planes continued their assaults on Japanese bases in Burma yesterday, sharply raiding an enemy encampment at Wehsi. 25 miles north of Myltkying, a 10th air force communique said today

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change tonight

BUENOS AIRES, June 8.-(AP)- of Gen. Arturo Rawson, who rement headed by President Pedro wresting control from isolationist

immediate policies Ramirez said: "The Republic of Argentina afshort-lived provisional government with the nations of the Americas club.

Salary of Hill will be \$125 a monin conformance with existing pacts. one of neutrality. The provisional

> it is necessary to express that it sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of states to set up their own standards of government. "In that concept it will not toler- Service Men Strip

Ramirez made no reference to

ministration. inet-eight military men to only least 50 of their bizarre attire. one civilian-made immediate prepossible since the military members

to the armed services. among liberal partisans of the re-

See ARGENTINA, Page 8

Paraguay President Arrives In U. S.

hope of receding flood waters to arrived here today by plane for a All the greetings at Miami were preliminary to President Moringo's reception by President Roosevelt at Washington tomorrow, his visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

MIAMI, Fla., June 8 (A)-Presi-

troit and Buffalo. He will spend several days in New York City, and will make official visits to Mexico. Peru and Chile before returning to Asuncion, his capital.

to break relations with the Axis aft-

nut remembered it had been just a

There are no wome nwithin 750

were evacuated after Dutch Harbor,

year since he'd seen a woman.

ON THE WOMANLESS WAR FRONT

and the USO girls are not allowed at a sailor first class."

ON THE WOMANLESS WAR up here and bang, she marries a FRONT, ANDREANOF ISLANDS—draft dodger. Don't worry, I wrote

"Remember, I said a year since body replied, but was ignored.

I'd just seen one," added the ser"Get this," interrupted a corpo-

Treasurer

winter "will be considerably below gasoline mileage panel of the county current levels." gasoline mileage panel of the county rationing board, was appointed by

James resigned in order to take job as busines manager of the Le-Fors Independent School district. His resignation was announced by County Judge Sherman White as effective on June 20, or one day before Mrs. Schmidt is inducted into the office.

James had been county treasure since January 1, 1939.

Mrs. Schmidt, a public accountant, had been employed by an abstract firm and by the H. W. Waters Insurance agency prior to her employment by the rationing board. A new office was created with the appointment of a juvenile officer.
Paul D. Hill since November 7,
1942 desk sergeant of the Pampa Police department, was named to that

office by the county commissioners He is to start his new job as soon as Chief Ray Dudley can find a man to succeed Hill in the police

will be to stop juvenile delinquency in the county. There has been rapid In a communique outlining his increase in juvenile delinquency the past year and Hill's appointment is in response to a request voiced in a

"With respect to the rest of the world its policy is for the present by \$60 a month for car expense, paid by the city, Hill using his own automobile. government believes moreover, that

The new county treasurer will be paid the same as James, \$2,280 a year, or \$190 a month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

in Los Angeles

in conformance with the constituand militry police early today succongress, which was to have con- service men and civilians in the decree during Rawson's brief ad- night of disorders in which Zoot-The membership of the new cab- sailors and soldiers who divested at leaders felt about this was not made

dictions of its political leanings imputies had arrested 24 civilians, 11 a 30-day trial period and the opsailors and five soldiers on charghad limited their previous activities es of disturbing the peace and un-Gen. Rawson, in a statement de- battling with service men, who coal miners in that state livered to the Associated Press at maintain they and their girl friends Montevideo by courier last night, have been "pushed around" by ranindicated the unfavorable reaction dom by hooligans, more than 100

knee-lengths coats were jailed on

ing with service men and spectators of Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow dent Higinio Moringo of Paraguay and jammed with traffic. Cars and taxies carrying bands running emphasizes the belief of of blue jackets and soldiers sped observers here that the conflict is through the district, halting at thea- now taking on more of the charters, cafes, penny arcades and dance acter of a war of attrition—with halls in search of zoot-suiters. Vic- the zero hour near tims, their outlandish clothes ripped from them, were left on side- gineers helped the Russians build

BUY VICTORY BONDS-MENJOU IN LONDON

His country was among the first Menjou, motion picture star, rea- area between Bryansk and Gomel ched London today for a prolonged in the south-central sector, where er the Japanese attack at Pearl stay in Britain. He will entertain German-held railway junctions have writer, at his London home was an-

Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, for the the county commissioners at a spec treasurer, to fill the unexpired term

department.

As juvenille officer, Hill's duties

Owners, Union

On Pay Raise

tion to modify his position.

the situation by June 9.

Gorki Heavily

Raided By Nazis

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MOSCOW, June 8 (AP)-Official

disclosure that the German air

force raided the industrial center

It was at Gorki where Ford en-

verted into a giant armaments cen-

between me and another. Imagine

been blasted heavily

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)-

The soft coal wage row which seemed headed for peaceful solu-

tion as 500,000 striking miners went back to work burst forth

with another sour note today. Op-

erators were said to be convinc-

ed further negotiations with the

United Mine Workers were futile.

LOS ANGELES. June 8 (A)-Civil ceeded in dispersing thousands of pay that amount and added that downton business district after a suited youths were ferreted out by

By 1 a. m. police and sheriff's delawful assembly. In three nights of youths in reat pleat trousers and

Police Chief C. B. Horrall declared a general riot alarm last night, summoning 1.000 policemen to special duty. Navy shore patrolmen and military police, in jeeps and afoot, also toured streets teem-

walks. Ambulances took three to their great automobile factory, emergency hospitals, where they which since the war has been conwere treated and re-clad. None was seriously hurt.

LONDON, June 8 (/P)-Adolph

"You shouldn't have kept peck-

miles of us—unless the Japanese have Geishas at Kiska. The Aleuts

and the USO girls are not allowed at a sailor link class.

"You're lucky," a private replied.

"They're a pain. My dame and I had been stepping regular for seven years. She could sweat it out that

Aleutian Soldiers Discover Girls Grow Fonder---Of Some Other Guy

ing at her that long anyway," some- gaged to her now."

ral. "McCoy's girl moves from Ne-breska to Seattle soo's to be on the off, and now she won't give it back".

she's met the man of her dreams- me to come to Louisville to decide

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 8 (A)—The concentrated strength of the Allied Northwest African air forces poured a deluge of bombs and fire onto Italy's Sentinel island of Pantal-

Deluge of Bombs on Pantellería

This picture was taken when a |es are shown being riddled by ma- | (top) seems to

and shot down 25 planes. Axis plan- lead Axis plane. American bomber NEA Telephoto)

ormation of U. S. Army Air For- chine gun fire during the attack. sume the attack. Twelve Axis trans-

ces B-25 Mitchell bombers and an escort of P-38 Lightnings engaged Note how splashes of water from ports almost at water level are under attack in this view (Official

an Axis Air convoy of 35 planes shell fire of American planes (ex- der attack in this view. (Official

over the Sicilian Straits recently treme left) almost engulfed the US Army Air Forces Photo from

PICTURE PROOF OF AMERICAN AIR VICTORIES

leria yesterday. Formations of every type of plane, from Flying Fortresses to small Warhawks, flew to the atlack, Allied headquarters said, giving rise to smoke clouds which soared 4,000 feet above the battered island and drifted wide over the sea. Eleven enemy planes were shot ster of the interior today in a lown in the onslaught when outnumbered defenders tried to ward Juan Antonio Rios after a govern-

off the waves of attacks. Two Allied planes were lost. The smoke pall spreading from Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the bombardment reached almost to Sicily, 65 miles away, in the late afternoon.

the Southern Applachian group, said the producers would notify the War Labor Board tomorrow that there was "no chance" of an agree-In one of the shortest communiques in recent months, Gen. Eisenment on the miners' demand for hower's headquarters said "many \$2 a day more pay. He made it missions were carried out by heavy, plain the operators don't want to medium and fighter bombers against Pantelleria. No other tar-John L. Lewis, president of the U gets were mentioned. M. W., had not shown any indica-

Fortress gunners accounted for six of the 11 enemy planes shot How Lewis and the other union down vesterday when interceptors tried to break up the heavy formaknown immediately. He had offered to accept \$1.50 as a compromise for my fighter group and shot down erators turned it down. Illinois pro-

four more. ducers agreed vesterday to grant Fighter-bombers from Malta attacked warehouses, road transport and signal lights at Pozzalo, Com-The WLB asked for a report on iso and Cape Stilo in Sicily.

The battering of volcanic little. On Capitol Hill, the coal situation Pantelleria started off in the morning with American, British and South African Bostons, RAF Baltimores and American Mitchells and

Warhawks dealing out widespread havoc. American Boston crewmen reported that their formation blew up two buildings and caused six other large explosions in the target area. German Messerschmitt 109's and on the Volga river, for two nights Italian Macchi 202's patrolled the sea between Pantelleria and and the Warhawks bagged two ME-109's and two Macchi-202's in two Starts Today strenuous dogfights.

The heavyweight Flying Fortresses spearheaded the Allied attack in the afternoon, with American Marauders and fighter bombers supplementing the assault. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Russians in turn have struck heavily at German concentrations SCULPTOR DIES and supplies, particularly in the LONDON. June 8 (P)-The death esterday of Courtenay E. M. Pollock, noted sculptor, inventor and

Shorty spoke up. "Yeah, but the Cy. husband throws a party next night "Yeah, suppose they do bring a and Cy gets him another and is en-shipload. Then what? The odds would be about a hundred to one "He's a damn fool if he gave her and where would we get without

a ring," said Silva. "I gave mine a bars?" One man had been fumbling in his barracks bag. He pulled out some letters. He said "I goes back to Sioux City and finds me a girl. Have her pick out a big ring worth sixty bucks the next day. She says she'll be true to me always and we'll get married on my next furlough."

The letter were some that had been returned to him unoponed.

postponement, the trial of slim Mrs. Ella Howard. Fort Worth divorces in the hotel room slaying of the

wife of a wealthy Tulsa oil man is scheduled to begin today despite the illness of County Attorney Dixie The state was granted a oneday postponement, in district yes-terday because of the illness of the

Cabinet Crisis

In Chile Ends;

New Men Named

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8 (AP)-

Vice Admiral Julio Allard Pinto.

commander of the Chilean navy, as-

mental crisis which forced Rios to

postpone a scheduled trip to Wash-

The portfolio of Minister of De-

fense was assigned to General Os-

car Escudero, chief of staff of the

army. Four other newcomers took

subordinate posts in the cabinet

The cabinet crisis was precipita-

ed yesterday by the sudden resig-

nation of Raul Morales, Minister

of the Interior, who was to have

substituted for President Rios dur-

ing the latter's proposed trip to

the United States beginning June

Morales, who has been strongly

pro-democratic in his sympathies

said he resigned because of "at

tacks by members of my own (rad-

ical) party." In a customary ges-

ture of solidarity the other min-

isters immediately tendered their

In announcing the formation

the new cabinet, President Rios took

ment's "loyal adherence to the prin-

ciples of Americanism and good

TULSA, June 8 (P)-After a day's

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Divorcee's Trial

Some political observers express-

Five of the resigning ministers were

reappointed to office.

15 or 17.

resignations.

county attorney. In the event Gilmer still is unable to appear in court today, the prosecution will be headed by Assistant County Attorey M. S. Simm, Mrs. Howard is charged with man-

slaughter in the sensational hotel room shooting March 25 of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, widely known horsewoman.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Record Cattle **Prices Reported**

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP) - An 11nonths-old Shorthorn bull and 38 head of young beef cattle brought record prices at an auction sale yesterday, the American Shorthorn Breeders Association reported.

The yearling bull was sold for \$8,000. a 25-year record price for the breed. The 38 head brought \$54,205, or an average of \$1,426, the highest figure paid in the last quarter century of Shorthorn his-

Churchill Is Confident In **London Speech**

LONDON, June 8 (P) — Prime Minister Churchill, giving the House of Commons a review of his war conferences in Washington and North Africa, hinted today at vast Allied ofensive moves in the making, promised an intensification of the air war against Germany and voiced confidence that the U-boat menace was being rapidly overco

Optimistic but restrained, his statement served to confirm the British public's summer hope that a large scale Allied invasion of

Europe is not far off. Churchill announced that 258,000 Axis prisoners had been captured in the Tunisian campaign—an increase of 24,000 previously published fig-ures—and disclosed the British eighth army had suffered 11,500 casualties and the first army 23,500 He revealed that the RAF is employing "very long-range aircraft called VLR" in the war against Uboats and said that May was the best month of the anti-submarine campaign since the United States entered the conflict.

Warning against over-confidence, Churchill told commons that much hard fighting lay ahead before final victory could be achieved.

He made it plain that plans laid in Washington called for "the most intense and violent" attack upon the Axis and referred to "opera-tions now impending in the Euro-pean theatre" as if they were a Big and Little Allied Planes Pour foregone conclusion.

The plans, he indicated, embrace all aspects of the global war. He reported particularly that Allied commanders in North Africa were "resolute in the plans they have made" and that their troops are eager for the attack at the earliest moment.

Churchill referred to the Tunisian victory as one of the greatest military disasters that had ever befallen Germany - comparable to the Nazi rout at Stalingrad—and said there was no doubt Hitler had expected his armies in North Africa

to hold out until August. Declaring that the "Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U-boat war," he asserted that Allied successes in overcoming this menace may well prove the "fateful milestone" in the battle to smash Hitler's power.

And he gave assurance that nothing can turn Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia "from our endeavor to accomp plete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other means."

The prime minister alluded to the Far Eastern phases of the struggle by declaring that "the steady wearing down of German and Japane air forces is proceeding rer

The enemy who thought that in

the air would be their weapon

See CHURCHILL, Page 8 Italians Report Lampedusa Raid

LONDON, June 8 (AP)-The Ro radio reported in a broadcast reed belief that the attacks on Morales were launched by his enemies in a belief that he might have presidential aspirations.

radio reported in a broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press that Allied forces had attempted to land on the Italian is land of Lampeduse, east of S about 70 miles off the Tunisian occasion to reaffirm the govern- coast, but were repulsed. The Italian communique said the

island had been under aerial attacks "The enemy attempted a landing on the island of Lampedusa," the war bulletin said. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our de

which sank several enemy There was no immediate nouncement from Allied sources concerning such a landing attempt Lampedusa is a one-town island less is at hand, which she handles leys, measuring about seven miles by two, and lies some 100 miles west of British Malta. Its pop

tion totals around 3,500. Today's Best

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June
(A)—Andy Roth Jr., Jacksonvil
municipal zoo keeper taught man Maggie beca she fusses wi

She has

VALETTA, MALTA--(A)--Jos

the hackman waved gnarled hand

as many planes roared past overhead

and exclaimed "ours Tajjeb" (Good).

then gestured deprecatingly toward

Sicily and rasped "Mussolini Hitler

Besieged, bomb battered and

bloody for three years, Malta never

gave up. Today, having bound up

her wounds, obtaining sufficient if

not yet abundant food and started

the gigantic task of rebuilding, she

The horse jogged on past blasted

houses where workmen saw broken

stones into new, useful shapes as if

The great group of planes quickly

bound to attack the enemy who

failed to defeat this eight-by-eight

When Italy entered the war in

to be up, but the island hung on in

really heavy attacks began after the

Germans came in force to Sicily and

to 200 bombers pounded Malta.

Thirteen thousand tons of bombs

fell in a year. By this time last year

three-fourths of Valetta's buildings

The island had been under attack

Then, last May, spitfires were

flown to the island from the Amer-

ican carrier Wasp. They saved the

day. From then on German and

Thanks to Malta's resolute def-

enses and great Rock Caverns, Cas-

But after the blitz came the siege.

For a long time after the great.

The Axis never tried an invasion

The Allied victory in the African

desert and the campaign in Tunisia

brought a tremendous boost to moral

here. Malta's planes quickly took

to the offensive. They pounded

German airfields in Tunisia and shot

down enemy aerial transports head-

Near the end of November the

they were blocks of wood,

seventeen mile Island.

12 hours a day.

Mhux Tajjeb" (no good).

is on the offensive

Puckett-Brewer Vows Are Spoken At Post Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett of Canyon, Texas, became the bride of Master Sergeant John G. Brewefield, West Va., at Pam-Army Air Field's Post Chapel on turday evening, June 5th.

The bride wore a white suit, with ck accessories. Miss Evelyn of Pampa, and Sgt. Milton Dean, who is stationed with the 454th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron at this post, were

Upon their return from a honeyon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the newly married couple will de at 1201 Charles St., Pampa Sgt. Brewer, employed at headrters here, is a member of the 454th BH & AB Squadron.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Victory H. D. Club Has Varied Meeting

The Victory Home Demonstration ub met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen, June 7, with Mrs. T. Watt opening the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were ad by Mrs. Robert Page. Mrs. A Weatherred, Mrs. W. M. Brannon and Mrs. Odis B. Cox were apinted to the victory committee Mrs. A. L. Weatherred was also apted to the recreation committee. Mrs. W. M. Brannon, vice ent: Mrs. Robert Page, reporter and Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen, as-

stant reporter. Plans were made for the next seting to be held with Mrs. Julia a handful of lavender-scented meal length of her spine. Kelly, local H. D. agent, to give a ration of drying fruit and

Mrs. Odis B. Cox presented the program on "The Place of Youth Is Different in War-Time," "How Can We Do It," was given by Mrs A. L. Weatherred; "Young People M. Brannon; "Woman's Part in the War," by Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen. A discussion on "Our City and

Mrs. R. M. Grier gave a report on 'American Youth. A report that \$175.00 in bonds

and \$3.00 in stamps had been purhased by club members during the

Those present were: Mmes. T. J Watt. W. M. Brannon, E. B. Stuebgen, A. L. Weatherred, Odis B. Cox, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs Ennis and Mrs. R. M. Greer.

Mrs. Yoder's Father **Is Missionary** In South Africa

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dr. Edward Frantz, Elgin, Illiis father of Mrs. H. A. Voder. N. Starkweather, Pampa, who or 27 years served as editor of the Church of the Brethren paper. 'Gospel Messenger," sent word to campa from Cape Town, So. Africa, and explode or be set off in on June 5, that he had arrived re safely on missionary duty.

Dr. Frantz went from a professorship at McPherson College Mctorial assignment

e for the administration of the was damaged. Civilian Public Service movement the giving of areas of the world. erto Rico, France and prisoner-ofworker in England.

LAST TIMES TODAY! EDWARD G. ROBINSON In THUNDER IN THE CITY" 22c — 96

CROWN

Open 6:00

LAST TIMES TODAY! Judy GARLAND—Gene KELLY "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Open 6:00

LAST TIMES TODAY!

RICHARD DIX LEO CARRILLO PRESTON FOSTER ances Gifford Guinn William



Your Bathtub Can Be Transformed Into A 'Beauty Salon,' Says Model



MADELON MASON: she bathes her way to beauty.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer "Make your bath a daily beauty reatment, too," suggests lovely

model Madelon Mason. Time spent in the tub can be made to serve a double purpose—cleansing and toning-up—if you follow the bath routine of this 17-year-old Cleveland-born, Boston-educated, much-in-demand model.

After a day packed with appointments Madelon comes home, removes her make-up, smears on a coat of nourishing night cream and slips into a tub of warm water with a handful of lavender-scented meal dissolved in it.

While she leans back in the tub and relaxes, the meal gently loosens

Texan Initiated Into Active Service, With

About Everything Possible Happening To Him

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN MEDIUM BOMBER BASE, NOTH

Mith a stiff nail brush, Madelon scrubs her feet thoroughly, using lots of soap. The friction, she finds, restores her circulation to normal, and the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens any rough patches of skin on the soles of her feet—thus preventing callouses and constraints of the soap softens and to circulation, she finds, restores her ficulation, she finds, restores her ficulation, she finds, restores her made to serve a double purpose— may have had on her skin.

minute particles of rough skin, leaving it soft and smooth when she briskly towels herself dry. Meanwhile, the cream is eradicat-Time spent in the tub can be ing any drying effect the weather

How Texan Initiated Into Active Service, With A L. Weatherred: "Young People About Everything Possible Happening To Him

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN MEDIUM BOMBER BASE, NOTH AFRICA, June 6 (Delayed) (P)—This was the introduction to war of Lieut. Howard L. Glick, of 2412 39th St., Galveston, Texas, who had these things happen during his first combat mission as the bombardier of a

Anti-aircraft fire and fighter bullets ripped 75 holes in the rugged plane as it was over a target area in Sicily.

Firing from the nose of the bomber, Glick damaged two attacking

Leaving his 50-caliber machine gun temporarily. He released a load of fragmentation bombs on the target, zut four of them stuck to the bomb racks, which had been damaged by the Flax.

Donning a parachute, Glick crawled out of his compartment in the plane's nose to the catwalk to try to release the four bombs for fear they would be hit by enemy fire plane was forced to make a crash act as though they are doing you a landing. Fluid leaking from the great favor plane's hydraulic system and gasoline made the Catwalk slippery as jebs better than they had to and who ber of assistants. The study will hardly paused to glance aloft.

Reaching down from his precari- of their shortcomings. is perch. Glick cut the wire on the church has workers in China, Pu- ling them to fall free, one after the other. Then he crawled back along

the Catwalk to take up his position by the machine gun and to help pilot Lieut. William R. Kemp of Chicago land the disabled plane. Members of the crew prepared to bail out as the plane neared its home base, but after juggling with the emergency landing system for five minutes, the wheels slowly

came down into position. Kemp then brought the Flak-riddled bomber

down for a perfect landing. "Grease monkeys" who checked the bomber found that holes had been shot into four gasoline tanks. both engines had been hit, the gasoline lines had been broken in two places and the hydraulic system was punctured in eight places.

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There is a lotf careless sloppy ourteous, and obliging if they could could be avoided, even in war time.

The war is no excuse for dirty tablecloths and greasysilver in restaurants, for forgetting "thankstore deliveries. Nor is it an excuse ing a Bible lesson on Individual lucky to do that. We'll tear them the for those who take your money to Peace, prefacing the study on to pieces." Yet, people who never did their

erson, Kans., to the Elgin edi- a cold wind swished in through the never bothered to be considerate, comprise four lessons, given weekbomb bay doors which would not caurteous, and obliging if they could ly, at the church. He is with a committee respons- close because they hydraulic system get by with being high-handed and indifferent, ask us to believe that song and prayer and a short busi- colony for heroism against blitz and

ential for everyone to do his work ces," using a number of Bible verses carries in one corner of its front to the best of his ability.

on peace It is also essential, with so many people being overworked and overworried, that courtesy and considzone meeting held at White Deer eration ease the small irritations and Tuesday, when they heard a nationally known speaker on the Woinconveniences of daily living. man's Work of the Church, and dis-So let's stop using, and letting other people use the war as an alibit trict and conference officers

for all kinds of shotcomings and closing prayer BE HONEST Next time you start to blame the Christian Church war for something, be honest with yourself. Is the war really the Layman's Class plame, or are you just giving yourself an "out" you think is fool proof? To Meet Tonight

And the next time somebody tries to give you the "There's a war going oh" brush-off-stand up for your tian church will have a business rights, if the war has nothing to do meeting Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. with the question at hand. We can't afford to grow careless

tional period will be held, and a and inconsiderate and undependable fried chicken supper will be served. ust because there is a war going on and to bring a guest.

About one third of the sunlight falling upon water is reflected.

Tanenbaum-Jacobson Marriage Vows

Solemnized At Base

Aviation Cadet Marvin Tanenaum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., married Miss Ann Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jacobson, 9953 211th Street, Queens Village, Long Island, at a ceremony performed at Pampa Army Air Field's post chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 5th. Dr. Arthur Bluhm, Rabbi, of Amarillo, Texas, officiated.

Mrs. Arthur Bluhm, of Amarillo. and Mrs. Ruth Gay, of Pampa, were the witnesses. The bride wore a light blue frock, with navy blue acces-

Cadet Tanenbaum is the son of Mr. Thomas Tanenbaum of 2505 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, and Mrs. Etta Karger, 182 E. 56th St., Brooklyn. He is now in the final stages of his Aviation Cadet training at this twin-engine advanced flying June, 1940, Malta's number appeared school and will be graduated and to be up, but the island hung on in presented with his silver pilot's the face of growing onslaughts. The wings sometime in July. Cadet Tanenbaum won his B. B.

degree at City College, New North Africa. Day after day 150 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Social

Italian plane losses soared.

ualties had been fewer than Axis Airmen killer. Bringing convoys to Malta with the barest necessities munitions, food and gasoline--became a most haz-

damaging convoy battle last August, no supplies came to Malta's harbors. The tiny island with 250,000 persons cannot feed itself. But Malta stuck to her caves and there was no surrender. possibly because of the lesson learn-

ed when an Italian speedboat attack on Grand Harbor cost them 16 raid-THURSDAY

La Rosa Sorority will meet, Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock FRIDAY Entre Nous Club will meet acy Goad.

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

Friendly neighbors will meet with Mrs J. Watt, 415 N. Davis.
Garden club will meet at 2:30

An interesting report was given

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie gave the

The program committee of the

Layman's League of the First Chris-

Following the meeting a recrea-

All members are asked to attend

Delaware has 3894 miles of

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first convoy since August arrived, and the offensive was strengthened. Malta-based planes played an important role in the final action in BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tunisia.

'World Peace" Is The Siren sounds. Malta has been bombed only once in five months, Subject Of Study and it was a feeble effort then. The Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, June 8—Members of the

sirens mean little any more. "Probably reconnaissance planes, W. S. C. S. met at the church last says a knowing Maltese. They mostfor broken promises about week, with Mrs. Lee Stanford giv- ly come to look nowdays, but they're "World Peace" which will begin He was right. The alert lasted tomorrow. Mrs. Rose Cowan will about five minutes. Men servicing be leader for the study with a num- aircraft and repairing blitzed houses

ing for Sicily.

This is Malta, G.C. the initials goes with Washington. They stand The meeting was opened with a for George Cross, awarded the entire

ness meeting was held. Mrs. Stan- seige. The times of Malta which hasn't The bombs with a pair of pliers, enab- For now more than ever it is ess- of "Developing Spiritual Resour- missed a single day's publication

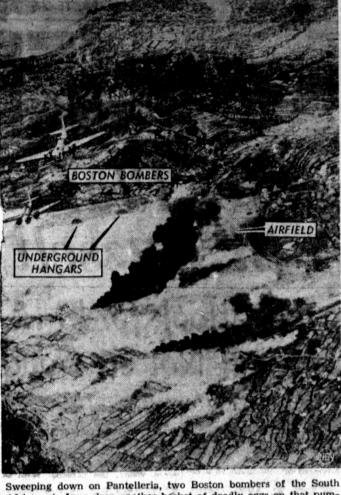
> "HM King George VI Awarded to by the ladies who attended the Malta the George Cross on the 956 Day of the Year 15-4-1942." The times recently resumed carry-

ing pictures and enlarged to five column width. In a little nook on Brittania street near the shattered opera house, en

graver Anthony Schembri rolled out a silver coin and fashioned a George Cross as a souvenir for a gunner from an American ship. "Bad times are over now," said Schembri in a soft voice. "We still

need some things: hot baths, perhaps more cigarettes, a wider diet for the children, but Malta goes Malta will always go on. Many of our beautiful homes are in ruins. They cannot be restored or replaced. In that respect my lovely Malta will never be the same It makes me sad, sometimes.

Then his brown eyes flashed as he added with unexpected vehemence: "Those who did this are paying



Pounding Pantelleria

African air force drop another basket of deadly eggs on that pummeled Mediterranean island. Black smoke spots two oil fires set by the bombs, while other smoke obscures the landing field. Below planes are entrances to two of Pantelleria's famed underground hangars.

full.'

Down the street in a little curio shop another artisan was fashioning ash traps from Malta stone. "This rock saved Malta," he explained. "I am preparing for the tourist boom which must surely follow the war. This rock cuts like cheese, but out in the air hardens like granite. This rock saved Malta as surely as our planes and guns.

He displayed a peculiar necklace 'Here's another Malta souvenir. These are locust beans. Many of us ate them in the bad time. They too saved Malta, these ugly, bit-ter, little beans." He made a wry

also expect a boom after the war. Sicily and Italy.

now; they'll continue to pay, On a broader scale, Malta's busieven though they can never pay in ness leaders recognize their position at a Mediterranean crossroad and hope to make the island a postwar trade and distribution center Stories of such plans occupy the inside pages of the Times, along

> in any small American city. One recent letter suggested the navy name a new aircraft carrier 'Malta" in remembrance of the an gry Italian radio exclamation that 'Malta is an unsinkable aricraft car-

> with homey tales of social functions

and letters to the editor, much like

rier." Such it really is. Shaped roughly like a broad-beamed carrier, Malta face, but fondled the necklace rem- has great runways across her deck, starting points for the offensives The lace makers and pipe carvers that sweep day and night over

Battered Malta Swings to Offensive

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By BETTY MacDONALD

NBA Staff Correspondent Washington. April 8 - Peeki around the corner into a pea post-war world, WPB experts see production of television radio sets iuplicating the spectacular growt of the auto business after World War I. They figure television table mod-

els will sell at \$300, deluxe sets at 600. Wartime research for the army aiding television posibilities.

The WPB ruling affecting manufacture of insignia dosen't apply to that college institution, the fraternity pin. Metal experts at WPB say that most of the pins are made of gold, and gold isn't limited. So the Greek-letter boys and girls will have their pins the same as

COCKEREL CAMPAIGN

Department of Agriculture men are sponsoring a victory Leghorn Cockerel campaign among backyard chicken raisers to keep their roosters for broilers. Commercial firms use the heavier breeds such as Rhode Island Reds, for meat, but Leghorn cockerels, though smaller, are fine

HOME OF TOMORROW

Architects are dreaming, already, of post-war homes as pro-duced with moth-resistant rugs, termite resistant wood, nylon screens that don't rust, plywood bathtubs, flame proofed drapes, and of course, air conditioning. Time will come, they claim, when you can buy a new room, at around \$500, just like you HOUSE CARE

Quick-drying varnishes, shelac and namels for doing over your kitchen or porch won't be available any more so take good care of your home. Paint brushes, too, are a war casalty, because the good Chinese bristles aren't arriving anymore, and you'll have to make the best of what ever you have on hand. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Aristotle thought the brain was great sponge through which the blood passed to be cooled -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The main street of Duncan, Okla., has bicycle racks for parkers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The state of Connecticut has 11,700 miles of highways.

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Rainbows Hover **Around These Army Divisions**

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 8 (AP) A rainbow in the cky—the omen that ipmressed the Rainbow Divis-ion of World War I—has returned inspire the second unit to bear that famous name.

The new division will be acti-

vated at Camp Gruber July 14, the 25th anniversary of the old outfit's advance into the Champagne front. The Rainbow Division originally was so named because it drew its men from many different sections of

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"It is a historical fact that in verseas action during the first world war the Rainbow consistent-ly was greeted by a real rainbow in the sky before embarking on every important mission." Capt. Harry lowdy of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., wrote Brig. Gen. Har-ry J. Collinh, Commanding General of the new Rainbow Division.

Gowdy, once a big league base-ball player, should know. He was a color sergeant in the old Rainbow

"This is significant." Gowdy wrote ecause it appears the same harbinger of good fortune will accom-pany the new Rainbow Division On May 10th, the first day of the activation of the officer cadre of the new Rainbow Division at Fort Benning, there appeared in the sky a beautiful rainbow over the barracks occupied by the officers of the divi-

General Collins is ready to believe in the harbinger. He went to Fort Sill, Okla., to meet field artillery officers of the new Rainbow. Ac-companied by Brig. Gen. Jesmond D. Balmer, commandant of the field rtillery school, he drove to the barracks in a rain which

stopped upon his arrival.

There above the new Rainbow's field artillery officers was a rain-

And General Collins' aide, Lieut. Roger W. Cutler, Jr., tells of being in Washington recently. He asked policeman the location of the ofof Brig. Gen. William J. Donovan, the "Wild Bill" Donovan of the The officer pointed to a building across the street, and riding above it was a bright rainbow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Scrap Lumber Work Here Is Publicized

Work of Gray county farmers in cleaning up a scrap lumber pile at Pampa air base, March 4-6, is the subject of a story in the April issue of The Extensioner, official organ Texas Extension service. cleanup originated as the

result of conferences between County Judge Sherman White, Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, and the U.S. area engineer's office. Removal of the lumber, which was given to the farmers at no cost, was conditioned on clearing it out between noon of March 4 and

the night of March 6. The job was completed on the minute with the assistance of the Gray County Agricultural Victory

Word went down the "human chain" at 12:45 p. m. March 4 and at 2 p. m. that day, 19 trucks, pickups and trailers were loading. By 5:30 p. m. March 5, 146 trucks, pickups and trailers had been loaded and the pile had disappeared.

scrap went into poultry houses, hog lot equipment, repairs on brooder houses, corral fences and some firewood. Had the lumber not been cleared by the farmers, it would have been burned. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

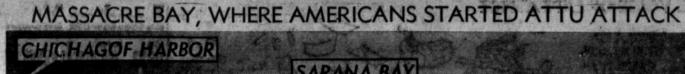
Russia Praises Its New Bomber

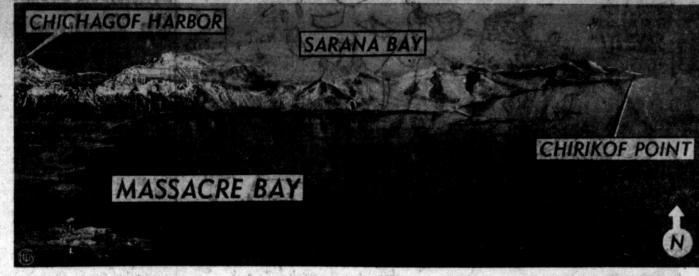
MOSCOW, June 8-(A)-The Russians disclosed today in dispatches a loading track and large hatches, from the front that a new bomber OWI disclosed. The Mars originally now in production has proved very efficient during raids behind the It has four 18-cylinder Wright en-

May, the beginning of the tremendous air battles which have been wing spread, 200 feet; length, 117 reported during the last five weeks. Red Star, the army organ, quoted guerrilla reports that planes of the new type had destroyed 10 German

BUY VICTORY BONDS 12 inhabitants in Sweden.

1.500 Germans when barracks be-





This is the quiet bay with the terrible name where one of two U. S. columns attacking Jap-held Attu made its initial landing. This force struck across the mountainous island to a junction with the other from Holtz Bay, off to the northwest, and both centered their attack on Chichagof Harbor. Because Attu is so small, aerial photos like this show clearly its size and shape. Massacre Bay got its name after Cossack fur hunters killed 15 native Aleuts there in 1745.

Kaiser-Hughes Flying Boat Will Be All-Plywood Craft Powered By Eight Engnes, Carrying 60 Tons

carrier.

The Commando (C-41) "now is

considered the most efficient two-

engine cargo carrier for hops under 1,500 miles," OWI said. It carries 40

short-route cargo operations. Sub-

contractors helping to build this

plastics firm, a piano company in

Ohio, and a Kentucky plant which

has manufactured tobacco hogs-heads, army bunks, and truck

Planes listed as "not yet in flight-

test stage" included the Waco C-62,

an all-wood, two-engine plane of

Fairchild C-82, a part metal, 50,000-

pound cargo plane with a rear door

that can be lowered as a ramp and

BUY VICTORY BONDS

OUR MEN

Aviation Cadet Gaston D. Benton

has arrived at Moore Field, army

air forces advanced flying school

near Mission, Texas, to begin the final phase of his cadet training

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Benton of 928 N. Char

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Souls Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor, for Ben Shenold, 43, a resident of Pam-

pa for 12 years, who died at 5:15 a. m. today in a local hospital after

an illness of two months. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Shenold was a pump mech-

anic for the Humble Pipeline company, and pallbearers will be Hum-

ble employes. The Shenold residence here is 1230 E. Browning.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Doris Shenold, daughter, Margie

Jean; five brothers, Notsy, Hallett, Okla.; James, Madrid, N.M.; Frank,

Ben Shenold Dies

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with an interior hoist.

giant experimental flying boat which designed to carry 42 passengers in Henry J. Kaiser and Howard commercial operations up to 1,000 Hughes are building on the west miles. It now carries 25 on overseas coast will be an all-plywood craft flights. It will carry 54 hospital litpowered by eight engines and cap-able of carrying 60 tons of cargo.

These and other details about the plane, reputed to be the largest aircraft under construction anywhere, were disclosed today by the office of war information in an air transport report covering planes already in operation and in various stages of development.

Officially designated as the HK-1, the flying boat will have a gross' weight of 400,000 pounds. Other details as reported by OWI:

Fuel capacity, 8,000 gallons; average cruising speed, 174 miles an hour; wing spread, 320 feet; length,

paratroops, or several jeeps, or two light tanks of 4,000 pounds each. By way of contrast, the two-engine DC-3, widely used by air lines and the military services, has a wing spread of 123 feet, length 64½ 2,000-horsepower engines, the Commando has pay load capacity of The horsepower of the flying 10,000 pounds on a 1,000-mile flight.

boat's engines was not specified. Static testing of some sections of the air leviathan has begun, but OWI gave no indication how soon the craft will be ready for flight tests. It is being built under con-tract to the defense plant corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC. The contract calls for three planes. Whether more will be built presumably depends on the outcome of flight tests.

The report also gave considerable detail about the Lockheed Constallation (C-69), originally designed as a long-range passenger transport 33,500 pounds gross weight, and the and now being tested as a troop carrier.

Equipped with four 2,200-horsepower engines, the Constellation has a pressurized cabin for flying above 20,000 feet. Average cruising speed is 255 miles at sea level, increasing to 300 at 19,000 feet.

With a gross weight of 73,500 pounds and fuel capacity of 4.800 gallons, the Constellation is designed to carry 55 passengers, at alti-tudes of 30,000 to 35,000 feet, at a higher speed than is reached by a

Japanese Zero pursuit plane.
The Constellation largest American land plane yet built, will operate at 25,000 feet with three engines, and at 16,500 feet with only

The Martin Mars flying boat (Navy JM-1), described as probably the largest aircraft in existence, has been converted for cargo use, with German lines.

No details were given, except that that been used at the front since weight of 140,000 pounds. Fuel capa-

Two relative newcomers, designed for commercial passenger operation, but diverted to military use before during one raid and killed being used commercially, are the Germans when barracks be- Douglas DC-4 Skymaster and the

Curtiss-Wright Commando.
The Skymaster (Army C-54 as There are five bicycles for every passenger transport; C-54A as cargo carrier; (Navy, R5D), is more than

Vital Rationing commercial operations up to 1,000 Information ters, or a light tank, or a heavy

The four-engine Skymaster, with The tire panel of the county ra-loning board has changed its time an average cruising speed of 200 miles, has a cargo capacity of seven tons, gross weight of 65,000 pounds, and fuel capacity of 3,700 gallons. eting from 10 a. m. on Satur-

days to 2 p. m. on Fridays.

Reason for the change is that the "The DC-4 is considered to be board's office closes at 12:15 p. m. on Saturdays and two hours and the most efficient plane for over 1,500-mile and transoceanic opera-15 minutes was found insufficient to handle the tire panel business. The change goes into effect this tions," OWI said. "It is supplanting the C-87 (Liberator Express) as a long-range cargo and passenger Friday, June 11. Clyde Carruth is head of the tire

DETROIT, June 8 (P) Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge Lange, who received \$2,500,000 from the Dodge automobile fortune following the death of her first husband, Daniel G. Dodge, was granted a divorce yesterday in circuit court from Dr. William E. Lange.

Among the planes being flight tested is the Curtiss-Wright Cara-BUY VICTORY BONDSvan (C-76), constructed entirely of Rings of the planet Saturn are plywood and designed primarily for made up of tiny moons, held in place by gravitation. two-engine plane include a Virginia

Stanolind Officials **Exchange Positions**

A second change in the management of the Stanolind Oil & Gas company's general offices, at the Panhandle camp, near Pampa, was announced today with F. A. Schell Jr., Nocona superintendent, exchanging places with C. C. Harbour, who has been assistant superintendent here for the past 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbour and their the not too distant future highdaughter, Jimmie Nell, left yester-day for Nocona, while Mr. and Mrs. Schell and their two daughters, one domestically and overseas; planes

The change is effective as of the ties. same day, last Tuesday, when Harry
V. Mathews, field superintendent for claim that air transportation will the past seven years, and Mrs. be the only form of transportation?

Mathews left for Greggtown, Gregg
Far from bringing about a decrease county, where Mathews will be production foreman in the northern traffic fill increase it, for the fuel to keep the planes in the air will

Mr. and Mrs. Schell and their on air transportation, the OWI two daughters, one 13 years old, the quoted Stanton further: other 7, are due to arrive today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EARTHQUAKE FELT MEXICO CITY, June 8 (AP)-The government observatory reported a light earthquake was felt here yes-terday.

air transport is being accompanied carry the tonnage which one 10,a vast, world-wide development 000-ton water-borne freighter can command, according to the OWI, is of airways, communications, and handle on one voyage.

"Exclusive of certain military airdromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States proximately 70 per cent of present-several hundred planes, including paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest craft now file. gest craft now flying. Less than 100 a year). The civil aeronautics board transport routes. such fields existed in 1940. In addition, there are well over 2,000 less-

The OWI said that in 1943-when total aviation production will be \$20,100,000,000 - more than one fourth of all twin-engined and four engined aircraft will be transports. But the agency said more "than merely the planes and pilots which America will have available in such great quantities after tht war" is needed for a successful air trans-

port system.
"Availability and expense of fuel are limiting factors in air transport today and will continue to be so long as airplanes fly on gasoline," OWI said. "In the words of C. I. Stanton, civil aeronautics admini

"It is perfectly obvious that in 13 years old, the other 7, are due will carry passengers, mail, express and freight in ever-growing quanti-

Succeeding Mathews is T. E. Kee-fer, who has arrived here from East craft." As an example of the limitations

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY 117 W. Foster

U. S. War-Time Air Transport System Is Greatest In World

WASHINGTON, June 8.— (P)—
America's enormous wartime expansion of air transport was described glowingly today by the office of war information which warned however against "extravagant" thousand tons of cargo, together claims for the peacetime role of cargo, the peacetime role of the p aerial freight-hauling. The OWI said:

board's estimate that "within the ropean war started in 1939

In a forecast of things to come the OWI gave this time table for air trips between Washington, D. C., and other cities by shortest routes:

The OWI said that by 1945 it is rial freight-hauling.

The OWI said:

"The great wartime expansion of Clipper trips would be needed to be flying in quantity."

now larger than the world's comairports which will be available to Nevertheless, the OWI pointed out bined air transport organizations serve civilian air transport after the national resources planning civilian and military, before the Euday pullman rail travel, or about many flying boats, over 50,000 route



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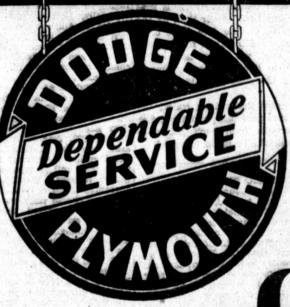
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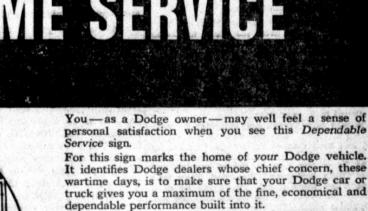
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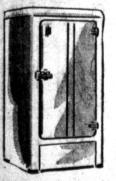
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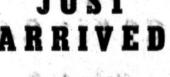
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> WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had an appointment with President Roosevelt today to talk over his trip to North Africa. Marshall returned last night after participating in overseas conferences with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Allied commanders. While details were lacking, it was presumed they went over plans to carry the fighting to the continent

Returns To U.S.

carry the fighting to the continent of Europe.

Marshall's engagement was at noon. Two hours later the chief executive expected to attend the first meeting of his new War Mobilization Committee headed by James F. Byrnes. The meeting will he held in the cab net room.

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Passing of a Curmudgeon?

What in the world has come over that old cur udgeon, Honest Harold Ickes, who probably holds jobs than anybody in Washington except Presdent Roosevelt, and who is in serious danger of losing his hard-won prestige as the most detested man in Washington? (Some say he never was better than) second in the Potomac Unpopularity Contest, but we, for our part, don't consider Harry Hopkins in the

There was a time when nobody liked Ickes, the federal official, though Harold the Man had his defenders. You could have found bets that Harold was honest enough to concede that even he didn't really care much for Secretary Ickes.

Now, all of a sudden, he has become popular. The petroleum industry—and you should ought to of heard what they used to say about him!-is reported to consider Administrator Ickes quite the nutsand don't overlook "the," because we mean they really admire him, and say-even when he isn't official to guide their destinies Ickes would win alofficial to guide their destines Ickes would win al-

Time was when you couldn't have enticed Honest Harold into the same hotel with conservative politicians. Now he is asking the opinions of conservatives in his Puerto Rican duchy, and said, though we don't wear it is so, to be taking advice from them.

He tried to get control over all federal funds and personnel in Puerto Rico, and twice asked each member of the Senate Territories Committee to permit a \$25,000,000 relief fund to be administered by his department. When that didn't work he dropped the matter, and his representatives told the committee that "We don't insist on the amendment (giving Ickes control over the dough.)" Can you imagine that -from the old curmudgeon?

We could mention other similar developments concerning the rabid reformer who used always to be good as a whipping boy when things otherwise were

What can have happened? Is it only coincidence that the change took place just as Honest Harold was publishing his Autobiography of a Curmudgeon? Can it be that this man, who has been sincerely dmired for his honesty and fine intentions, now has discovered an inner yearning to be loved for his sweet reasonableness and gentle kindliness?

We hope so. We could like Harold, if he were will-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Kaufman Disbarred

FIVE judges of the U.S. district court in Penn ylvania have agreed unanimously to disbar from federal practice a lawyer named Morgan F. Kaufman. who used to enjoy great prestige in eastern legal cir-

Four of the judges found that Kaufman participated in a conspiracy with William Fox, former movie magnate, and J. Warren Davis, now retired, but then senior judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, to obtain from Mr. Fox a \$15,000 loan for Judge Davis, as a result of which the jurist "did use his judicial office and influence to favir Fox improperly in bankruptcy proceedings.

The Nation's Press

TAKE HER DOWN (New York Times)

Never was a congressional medal more nobly earned than that given after his death to Comm Howard W. Gilmore. He was experienced and successful in undersea warfare. He had won the gold star and the navy cross, but the day of his final arge was his most glorious. Somewhere in the Pacific his craft was on the surface and a Japase gunboat tried to ram her. Skilfully evading this assault, Comm. Gilmore rammed the gunboat and is believed to have sunk it.

As she was going down her crew let fly with heavy machine guns. The commander was badly must have felt that there was no time to lose. Delay might bring the loss of the submarine and crew. "Take her down!" he cried. They took her down. They were saved. The dying or dead nander was swept by the waves into the sea. What other grave so well befitted him?

orial hall, Annapolis, in 1926, when Midshipman Gilmore took the oath of allegiance, he faced Perry's battle flag inscribed with Lawrence's "Don't Give Up the Ship." In the flood of remembrances attributed by some to the verge of death did that old motto pass once more before his dying eyes? He lived and died true to it. His last order may come to be as famous. In the days of darkness these generous and high hearted heroisms light up the world. Let us thank God humbly for such brave,

MOVE SPREADS TO REVISE IMMIGRATION LAWS (The Christian Century)

It is not unusual for churches located in part of the country not likely to be affected by Oriental immigration to see clearly the injustice of our discriminatory laws and to favor their repeal. But one reason why church opinion has counted so lightly in bringing about a revision of the nation's attitude on this question has been that this opinion thinned out so rapidly as it traveled westward. The attitude of the Christian junity on the Pacific coast has often seeme indistinguishable from that of the population as whole The fact that this is now being changed is an important reason for optimism. On this e-breeding issue is it not unlikely that the ountry may actually remedy a serious injustice even before the end of the war. We have before us now an action recently taken by unanimous vote of the presbytery of Santa Barbara, Cali-fornia. This action, which is to be presented at the forthcoming General Assembly of the Presby-terian Church, U.S.A., recommends "the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination from American laws." It urges that "laws which dis-criminate racially should be repealed without delay, including those that exclude on the basis race from immigration, ownership of property and citizenship." In the same vein the board managers of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ has just petitioned the immigration committee of Congress "to repeal the Chinese exclusion act and to enact legislation ench efforts to rectify our immigration and natralization policy are not only a recognition of intristian teaching too long overdue but they are also a prerequisite first step in the direction of just and durable peace.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word print of democracy. By God! I will as cannot have their counterpart of

DEMAGOGIC TAX LEADERSHIP

When Roosevelt opposed the tax law passed by the Senate that attempted to more nearly put us on the basis of paying our taxes the year they were assessed, because it relieved the larger taxpayers from a double taxation on the same basis it relieved the lower taxpayers, he was practicing demagoguery of the worst kind.

Because the larger taxpayers had been discriminated against in assessing their taxes, he wanted their discrimination to stand and rescind the taxes against the men who had the most votes.

It is hard to conceive that he does not know, judging from his past speeches, that taxing the big producers more than the smaller producers will lower and lower the wages of the small tax payer. And when he knows this, the only reason he could oppose this plan of trying to get people more nearly to pay in the year they earn, was that he wanted to be popular with the largest number of voters.

No leader ever performed a greater disservice than to try to make the working man believe that there is some magical way of having somebody else pay his proportionate share of government expense. It can be accomplished for a year or two, but it only dries up the seed corn-the tools—that make it possible for the workers to earn a better living. And the worker's wages cannot be for long more than he produces. If they are kept down because of taking the wealth out of the hands of the good managers, the workers suffer even more than those who are robbed. The more efficient can still survive, but the man who needs all he can produce to live decently, is obliged to do without some of the things that he needs more than big producers are deprived of

PLAYING ON WORDS

In a recent editorial in the Christian Century, the editor, in his witch-hunting for the employers, says, "Prominent among the things we are fighting for is the permanent destruction of 'the ancient plan that those shall take who have the power and those shall keep who can."

Of course, this statement can be taken two ways. One way is right and the other way is wrong. Why should not the employer hire the employe who has the power to pay him more wages than anyone else will pay him? Of course, this statement applied to nations or people taking without any regard to any impersonal rule whatsoever. It did not mean that the man who could do the job the best for the least money and thus benefit the customers more than others and at the same time make more profit out of it than anybody else, should not do it. It simply meant that we should pay attention to impersonal rules which respect the inherent rights of all

And when an employer pays as much or more than any other employer, and when the wor sells his services to the world's highest bidder, it is difficult to see anything wrong with this unless the individual himself wants to have the power to determine how other people shall exchange their services.

Distorting the meaning of phrases, in order to fool the people, is a trick of all starry-eyed dreamers who themselves are not able to or will not do what they demand others to do in the line of improving the lot of the working man. All they want to do is to find fault with people who are doing things better than they themselves

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Share The Taxi

done, voluntarily, in most places. Taxicab operators are required to pick up any passengers who want to selves of a royal house which crushgo in the same general direction the original passenger is going. This saves gaoline, rubber and manpower, and provides better service.

And Pennsylvania has provided against the greatest abuse in the Share-the Taxi system. In most places cab drivers collect full fare, from the starting point, from each passenger, even though the price is supposed to be on a per trip basis rather than by the person. In Washington, D. C., the fare is 30 cents; for one or more passengers going from the railroad station to a midtown hotel, yet drivers now collect mandate and gave its blesings to in-30 cents per passenger. In New Orleans the same is true, except that there the zone price is 50 cents. This abuse is general.

Pennslyvania now require that drivers collect the ward America. Many have relatives normal fare from the first passenger, and thereafter only the additional mileage from each successive passenger. This ruling should be made universal.

BUT VICTORY STARFS

OUR HEMISPHERIC PROGRAM (The Wall Street Journal)

Not much is permitted to become known this country about what agencies of our Government are doing in the way of lend-lease and capital loans throughout Latin America. Recent inquiry by the Washington staff of this newspaper elicited the fact that the Export-Import Bank has loans outstanding in the amount of about \$100 million and commitments to lend about four times as much more. It is known, or at least not denied, that the Board of Economic Warfare is active through "missions" sent into South America in promoting the shipment to this country or others among the United Nations of essential war materials and the reverse movement of many factured goods greatly needed south of the Rio Grande.

It is disclosed also that the industrial development of Latin America is a purpose of these activities second only to a larger supply of war materials: the two objectives are in fact often closely related. Scarcity of shipping, not to men-tion the scant margin of tools and materials we now have to spare, lends a distinct post-war aspect to many of the projects our economic missions outline in their confidential reports to Washington.

It is hard to understand why so much secrecy hould hide the doings of our Government age cies in this hemisphere. The reasons for it offered by the agencies-feared disclosure of shipping outes, possible jealous rivalries among Latin American governments, inability of our own people to understand the high expediency of such doings-are unconvincing in their bald and anony-

mous statement. One unfortunate result of 'this concealment nust be to breed distrust of the whole program. It is not denied, not audibly and officially at any rate, that many things are being done and prom sed that would not and could not be except assumption of their wartime necessity. But is that assumption being stretched to justify acts or dubious judgments which would embarrass those responsible for them if brought to light? Only a handful of men in Washington could say,



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News Behind The News DESERT—John L. Lewis' applica-tion for readmission of his United Mine Workers to the American Fedby ALBERT LEMAN

FLED—A bloodless revolution, just completed by the Greeks in Egypt, may drag the United States case of political jitters to the New into a diplomatic controversy with Great Britain, especially if Anglocorner in next year's Presidental race. More than the economic facthe Balkan Peninsula.

King George II who, since the fall of his country, has been strong-ly backed by Whitehall, has been forced to include in Premier Tsouderos's cabinet five members of the Venizelist liberal party, which is suspicious of the postbellum designs of the London Foreign Office. Leader of the new bloc, now a majority, is Sophocles Venizelos, son of the fam ous First World War Prime Minisuntil recently an exile in New York.

The crown retained colleagues of the late Dictator Metaxas, whose regime was patterned after the Nazi ystem not only in organization but also in brutal suppression of free speech and minority rights. Hellenic democrats fumed because this rectionary clique was looked upon by he world as the legal executive its inception has supported the Ad-

When the king fled to Crete, the ray's most influential unions people revolted and slew one of his people revolted and slew one of his of L. as soon as the pit ruler marul warned the patriots that unless hey submitted to their unwanted gers into that fold again. nonarch the British army would be withdrawn and they would be abandoned to the oncoming Ger- me

ing liberated peoples may have a erations. In this instance the M. C.'s FEAR-Colonel Paul Moschovitis former Athens editor earlier jailed by Metaxas for supporting the Vensmarter tha nthe White House and zelists, bluntly informed London the High Comman colonial officials in Cairo that they were acting against the wishes of his tions can overwhelm Italy within a short period of time. But the quesnation by sponsoring George II.

"You forced your own king to ab- tion arises as to whether such Pennsylvania now has made official what is being dicate overnight," he said, "because conquest would be of any value exyou objected to his marriage plans. cept for political and diplomatic yet you don't want us to rid our-Yet you don't want us to rid our- reasons. food for forty million human beings in addition to other required ed us for years under a ruthless typlies. As they have been to Hitler ranny." The English were so infuriated by his "impertinence" that the Italians would be a handicap to they banished him from Egypt and us he finally reached New York by way certain islands in the Mediterranean of India the Milan area, and let Mussolin

Lately a vote was taken among underground groups in Greece, refugees in Palestine and Egypt and especially, Hellenic soldiers ing for the Allies in the Middle East. It resulted in a landslide for the liberals. Downing Street bowed to the clusion of democrats in the ministry-in-exile.

Independent as well as captive Greeks are extremely friendly tohere. They gratefully remember our Near East Relief for Smyrna victims in 1923. Teachers and missionaries from the U.S. A. also have won their hearts. Grecians hope that appreciate an offer." "WPB execuwhen their soil is released by the will in a hurry. PLEASE help him out. United Nations, Washington guarantee them a free election so they can choose their own form of government—perhaps depose the king and establish a republic.

They willingly admit that thousands of British soldiers and sailors died trying to save their homeland from the Nazis and that since the days of Lloyd George many Britons have been sympathetic to Hellenic democratic aspirations.

But they fear that unless the United States lends them moral support, Tory imperialists will keep King George on the Athens throne using him as a pawn in Mediterranpower politics. Until now our State Department has refused to inbut an Eisenhower landing in the Aegean may precipitate

JAMS-In the light of a large scale advance on Hirohito's domain an important New York business ex who acts in an advisory capacity for war production make nese observations:

"Japan is discovering that there is a vast difference between owning raw materials and the ability to convert them into finished articles The Dutch oil wells were damaged to a much greater degree than was ght at first. It is not easy to turn Malaynans and Javanese into killed mechanics and factory workers; they haven't the 'know-how' or

"But we too shall have a new difficult problem when we start attacking in a big way: It will not be a simple task to route freight from eastern industrial centers to the West. Traffic jams will occur and

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent A two-year sit-down strike agains ubber chins, wheel chairs and wigs cost Martha Scott \$200,000 but she says it was worth it. Martha, the farmer's daughter

from Gee's Creek, Missouri, has won her battle against Hollywood's nearsighted casting methods and celluloid senility. Next time you see her on the screen she will be dripping glamor in a new filmusical, "Hi Diddle Diddle."

"It was worth it," says Martha, because every time a producer or director came across an old bag in a script they immediately thought of me. Why, I was getting love letters from 85-year-olds. I was typed as the country village maid who wound up in a wheelchair." But what really turned the trick,

she says; was a fan letter which arrived in the mail shortly after she played Frederic March's wife two years ago in "One Foot in heaven." The letter was from a lady who "You are an inspiration to me-

making a success of yourself so late in life, I'm 50, too. "That did it," said Martha. "THAT DID IT! I swore I'd play no more old bags. I was fed up.

BACK TO BROADWAY producer in Hollywood will tell you. For two years she was offered roles of sweet little things who rolled out, at 70 or 80, in a wheel chair in the final reel. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of senility. Martha turned them all down and returned to New York, where Holly- PROBLEMS wood had discovered her as Emily

in "Our Town." oldster role in a Broadway play, 'The Willow and I," and then came back to Hollywood more convinced than ever that she'd never accept another "old bag."

And then it happened

There was a party and she was ntroduced to Producer Andrew Stone. "YOU are Martha Scott?" said the confused producer, observing a very attractive young lady in his recent visit to Washington, "Il "Where's a smart evening gown. your wheel chair?" asked Stone. After the first shock, Stone said

OPTIMIST-"House Wanted" add ne was preparing a filmusical for United Artists, "Hi Diddle Didappearing in Washington newspapers these days depict vividly the dle." Would Martha like to play the feminine lead? It was about "Republican family here to stay girl and sailor and their hectic efforts to get married, despite re-Will sign a five-year lease." "Confirmed optimist has been seeking latives, during his 48 hours' shore home with four bedrooms for two eave. Lots of laughs and smart onths. Am still hopeful but would clothes. Would she like the role? Would she Martha scott accepted tive wants a comfortable residence "The role is a stepping stone

she says, "to what I'd really like to Wife- I wish you'd stop talkdo-and that's comedy. "Situation comedies like Carol Lombard and Husband- Golf? I haven't said Irene Dunne used to do. I think I got a bad break when I was nominated for 'Our Town.' It was my Wife- You said something about a hole in one; I heard you. first picture. It came too soon. I Husband- I was talking about was typed as a country village maid." OFF STAGE ATTRACTION

Off stage, screen's country village maid is one of the classiest damsels Mother dear, I don't feel very in Hollywood. A few weeks ago she made a personel appearance at the Mother (sympathetically -That's too bad, dear. Where do Quantico, Va. Marine base. Before stepping out onto the stage, her name was announced and there was very Ittle pause. Then Martha came out on the

> stage wearing a black evening gown. The Marines whistled and cat-called

> After reading this you may do double take when you hear that Martha Scott's next role is a school marm opposite John Wayne in a movie titled, "War of the Wild Cats." But don't get excited. It's the role of a school teacher you never would approve of for little Willie. It's a school teacher with

Instead of winding up in a wheel chair, Martha Scott winds up in John Wayne's arms. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Wife-Then you had better ap The whole country side reeked of death in every form. Poor country people who had stayed on, hoping to be allowed to continue to work their fields, had been savag-Jane—Have you heard that aw-ful story that's going around about Marjorie? ely tortured and put to death.

Rev. George Yager, American missionary from China area where Helen—Heard it? Why, dear, I should say I have. I was the Japs avenged harboring of Doo-little Tokyo flyers,

Random Notes On Washington

By PETER EDSON The office of War information's ampaign division is now organic

ing a "Don't Travel" crusade to get people to stay at home this summer and relieve transportation facilities. When Betty MacOonild, who writes the Homefront Forecast news for ple to stay at home this summer Joseph Eastman to get a statement on this campaign, she was informed that Mr. Eastman had gone to the Maine woods to rest and recuperate.

Sign in a War Production Board wash room: "One towel will wipe any pair of AMERICAN hands."

Says Senator Cotton Ed Smith o Lynchburg, S.C., commenting on the mid-western floods: "Why couldn't OPA figure out some way to ration

Later, after questioning Secretary Jesse Jones on the proposal to roll back prices of meats butter and coffee, Cotton Ed sput tered: "The real roll back is going to come in the next election."

A flying officer who returned to sity, this column pointed Honolulu with a standard 6x17 Japbought off of a Solomon Islander for a package of cigarettes, has just been informed by his Hawaiian tire rationing board that he can't legally use the tire on his own car till it is registered. But it has no trade name or serial number, so can't be regist-

EGGS, FLAGS, AND JACK RABBITS Another OWI campaign under way

is to keep the flags of all the United Nations before the public during the month of June. To further this campaign, they went to the trouble of photographing and printing up a set of 32 pictures of the United Nations flags-handsomely done in black and white against a dead black backround.

A poultry raiser who couldn't understand OPA's maximum price regulation on eggs appealed to a chair tore purchasing agent for an interpretation. The purchasing agent couldn't understand it either, so he appealed to his public relations counsel. The public relations man finally got in touch by phone with the OPA man who wrote the original order.

"I can't understand it either." said the OPAer. "But I thought you wrote it!" in-

sisted the public relations man. confessed the OPAer. But when it left my desk it was can be thrown to Chiang's only three pages long. When it despite the difficulties of flying both came back to me from the legal division it was 33 pages long.",

ions. Indian Service officials are come to the rescue. It will be Autrying to get the restrictions removed so that the Indians on reserva-She wasn't kidding either, as any tions can kill the jackrabbits which are threatening to destroy their war crops. At Tucson, Ariz., Indians recently visited the basement of local chain stores, shopping for bows and arrows.

GARBAGE CAN, DIAPER

story on how many new housing projects there were in Washington the idea being to take the reader on an imaginary sightseeing plane ride. But OWI ordered all reference to the plane taken out of the stor because military authorities say no out drawn blinds.

Off the record, OPA enforcemen officials refer to Congress and the War Food Administration as "the two greatest inflationary forces in the country.'

"Victory" model garbage pails were "Victory" model garbage pails were is caused by the heavy war-time ordered made of thinner metal, to birth rate. Bumper baby crop has save steel. But the lighter weight cans wear out faster, require replacement oftener, may in the end consume more metal than the heavier, pre-war varieties.

Today's War **Analysis**

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Associated Press Writer The successful Chinese cou Ichang Zone along the swift waters the Homefront Forecast news for this paper, called at the office of Defense Transportation Director, Joseph Eastman to get a statement badly strained defensive structure has been very grave-

However, while that shows a bit of silver in Chiang's sky, it shouldn't or silver in Chlang's sky, it shouldn't' create the impression that danger no longer haunts Chiang's frontiers. The menace is still there. We shall have to await the outcome of the continuing Chinese operations before we can say what measure of success he has achieved.

One of the most impressive features of this show on Chinese strength is that airpower played a major part. American bon fighters from our general Chen-nault's forces, and Chinese fighters appear to have turned the tide of battle and inflicted severe punishment on the routed Japanese.

That affords real encouragement About a fortnight ago when the Jap offensive was developing in intendanger to China, especially in view of the fact that about the only aid which the Allies could give was by air, because of the clo Burma road. I suggested then that if Chiang got too hard pressed the Allies would rush warplanes from

Air power, which is doing so much for the United Nations in other parts of the world, seems likely to provide one of the main barriers against the Japs in China, pending the time when the Allies can invade Burma and open up this

In this connection it's interesting to note British Prime Minister Churchill's remarks about air strength in the House of Commons. He declared that "nothing will turn us from our endeavor and in tention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing tention to accomplish the

from the air in addition to all other means." Then he added: "The steady wearing down of the German and Japanese air forces in proceeding remorselessly. The enemy, who thought that air would be their weapon of victory, are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin."

The Nipponese apparently little aerial defense against the American and Chinese The comparatively small Allied air force in its bombing and mac gunning of enemy troops and com-munications, took the place of a large land force with artillery. Such an exhibition shows that airpower into China

The generalissimo's task is to Sales of ammunition to civilians keep his fighting-machine from beare now under war-time restrict- ing knocked out until the Allies tumn before the United Nations can launch-their great invasion of Burma across the bay of Bengal from

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-So They Say

Total mobilization of labor and power, which takes every without distinction, serves as a political instrument for the exclu Federal Housing Administration of opposition. German propaganda recently prettied up a statistical is in the difficult position of having to try to arouse enthusiasm for an economic system which they had considered bolshevism and the esence of nonculture. -Weltwoche, Swiss newspaper

> If the American people lidly behind the war, their strength will reinforce the spirit of th fortify the enthusiasm of labor for gigantic war production and influence management to back labor in

its effort. -Edward L. Bernays of New York, public relations expert.

increased demand for diaper cloth. There are now 2240 separate gov

ernment agenceis listed in the Federal Register, Creation of the Office Real crisis in the textile industry of War Mobilization makes it 2241.

SIDE GLANCES



"The city kid's homesick, an right, but he's spunky said he'd work 14 hours a day on this backwo if it would help wipe out those Jap rats!

Rising Cost Of Living Is Like **Pay Decrease**

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WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)-When you see a newspaper story saying "the bureau of labor statistics reports the cost of living increased per cent in the past month" it is like getting a note from the boss telling you your salary has been cut. The more the living costs, the less our money's worth.

But how truly do the bureau's figures tell the real story? The bureau heads think they tell it well.

Labor leaders, fighting for higher wages, say living costs are higher than the bureau's figures show.

The bureau, established in 1884

and for many years now a part of the department of labor, has been publishing a living cost index since right after the first world war.

Now it's waiting for a report by a committee of outside enocomists appointed in May at the bureau's request—on whether it's index system

The index is used by employers and labor groups in considering wage adjustments, by business and agencies in following the general

It is a measure of the change in the cost of goods purchased at re-tail and services used by families of wage earners and lower salaried workers in representative cities. This is the bureau's explanation of its index:

Published monthly, it is based on food prices obtained monthly in 51 large cities, and prices on other goods and services obtained month-

months in 13 additional cities.

The index covers price changes for about 200 commodities and ser-O'Daniel, Balked In Fight For vices. Counting all the different grades and qualities, about 400 dif-ferent kinds of prices are collected. Prices are grouped under six headings: food, rent, clothing, housefurnishings, fuel, electricity, ice, and

miscellaneaus goods and services (including such items as the price of haircuts and street car fares.) A separate index is computed for each of these groups and the final cost-of-living index is a composite Y VICTORY STAMPS-

Fortress Crew Asks **Berlin To Broadcast** Der Fuehrer's Face

By LEON BRANHAM U. S. BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, June 8 (P)—The crew of or are not fully informed. I have a the Flying Fortress "Old Puss" de-different conception of them and livered what members described as gruber" (Hitler) during a recent that what they are doing is only mission to Lorient where they saw a part of a plot to change our form their bombs knock out power instal-

The souvenir was an empty 100pound training bomb which carried and a regimentation of our people note to the woman announcer of a musical radio program from Ber-lin's station DLB which the crew "The only way to save our nation,

if it can be saved at this late hour, is for the people to make a big "Dear Miss Midge," the note said, "This is pust a dud but we are send- house cleaning of elected officials ing it to you because we love you so of our federal government, and put much. Hope to see you soon and men in office who believe in our leave another calling card—but it constitution and our American sysplay on your program the song 'Der Fuehrer's face.' From your fans—the Beaver Bomber Patrol." the beaver Bomber Patrol." the beaver Bomber Patrol."

the raid but returned safely with only one crewman wounded, second lieutenant Joe W. Turner of Lubbock. Texas, co-pilot, who was struck

The Focke-Wulf which fired the 20 millimeter shell which wounded Turner was shot down by sergeant George A. Haslip of Providence, R. top-turrent gunner. The enemy

land. O., waist-gunner. Other members of the crew included:

Second Lieutenat C. A. Kiesler,

Taylor, Texas, navigator. Sergt. William E. Anderson, Sregt. Chester S. Privitt of Lub-





Higher Chicken Prices, Assails

'Washington Czars, Bureaucrats'

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)— creage of feed crops, and the prices senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) expres- of feed."

Release handle of vaporizing liquid extinguisher by turning it; pump with hard, full strokes.

fire is discovered, to call the fire department and then fight

the fire," the chief stated. "Your

shop rules should be followed

you will be guided by the in-structions of your foreman or

supervisor. At home, always send in the alarm first.

The senator said he knew some-

school clothes and books for her

forget the chicken lice, the Cholera

this regard, however, and

Grasp handle of vaporizing liquid (pump gun) extinguisher and pull toward you to remove from bracket.

There's plenty to be done about a fire besides calling the R. White of Pampa said today as he described the scenes shown above. The chief's advice was mainly directed toward new

sed the belief today that high fed-

eral authorities were carrying out a

plan for "a dictatorship, and regi-mentation of our people" and de-clared that "a big house cleaning of elected officials" was necessary

After reporting that he had con-ferred with "these Washington

"You may think they are ignorant

their 'planning'. I believe they are taking orders from somebody and

'socialism' or some other foreign 'ism' which means a dicetatorship

and abolishing our 'private system

more 'screwey' than the dope the

minds of these Czars and Bureau-

Czars and Bureaucrats," he said:

to save the nation.

ceilings on broilers.

war workers.
"It is a good rule, whenever

Aviation Cadet Applications Are Handled Here

The "eyes of the top o' Texas" will be on Pampa Army Air Field during the month of June, for it is during this period that the army air forces is launching one of its most intensive campaigns to recruit young men between the ages of 18 and 26 for air crew training. Pampa Keep a firm grip on the nozzle, as you turn the soda acid or foam field is the aviation cadet recruiting center for this area.

Men in this age category, whether in or out of the armed forces, have the opportunity to fight for A-merica in the air, where there is great need for skill and daring, plus the opportunity to prepare for an aviation career.

According to Lt. E. K. Shelby, Pampa Field cadet recruiting offiof 18 and 26 who have not yet been called for induction under selective service, may apply at once at the Legal Office, Pampa Field, and take the aviation cadet physical and men-tal examinations. No school or college credits are required. Those who pass the examinations and are found acceptable will be given let-ters addressed to the induction stations requesting assignment to the air forces, after which successful applicants will volunteer for induction and be assigned to this branch of the service. As soon as prelimimany training is completed, these men will be appointed aviation cadets and begin their training as a Move Location

pilot, bombardier, or navigator.
To those young men who have
not yet reached their 18th birthday and wish to become pilots, applications may be made to Lt. Shelby for enlistment in the Air Corps Cadet Enlisted Reserve, to be called to active duty for pre-flight training at the end of the first school semester after reaching 18.
Of course, enlisted men already

serving in the army have the op-portunity to avail themselves of the training as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier. Soldiers should apply at their field and will be accepted if they can pass the necessary mental and physical tests. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

raising chickens, inasmuch as his

to see this greatest chicken plague of all time—the Washington Buz- on June 15.

He set forth his views in a letter the chicken hawks and buzzards, to south Texas poultry raisers who egg-sucking dogs and snakes. Then had pleaded for an increase in price he added: e added:
"I imagine she would be shocked crats."

ing this gang of Czars and Bureau-crats."



Officials of the Pampa Army Air Field's Non-Commissioned Officials' Club, meeting in Pampa Friday night, voted to open their membership to "non-coms" of the first four grades, instead of the first three grades previously permitted.

The first four grades include master sergeants, technical sergeants, stall sergeants and "buck" sergeants; that is, all men who hold some sergeant rank.

M/Sgt. Hareld M. Rutledge, re-cently elected president of the NCO Club, announced that the organization has secured a new location for its headquarters, in the former Some giraffes reach a height of 121-123 West Foster St., the present temporary site of the USO Club. It will be opened unofficially

zards.'
"I'm glad to have at least tried to help you and I shall keep on fight-and open our membership to the fourth grade of sergeants," Sgt. "The new location will give us an fourth grade of sergeants," Sgt. Rutledge said, "and we will be able

to have more activities than previcusly. Present plans calls for a large recreation room, bar, reading room and other features in the new building. It will also have one of the best dance floors in the Pampa area, and an orchestra will be present each Saturay night to play for danc-

ing."

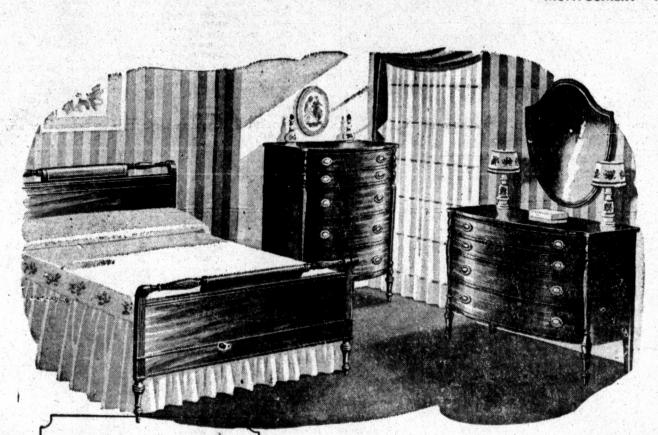
The president also declared that the official opening of the new headquarters will mark a high spot in the club's history. The date for that occasion will be announced within the next two weeks.

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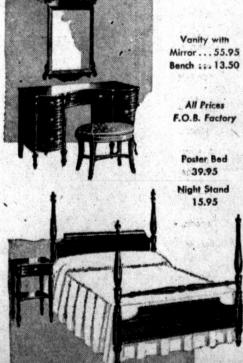
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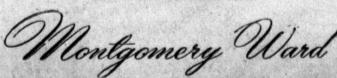
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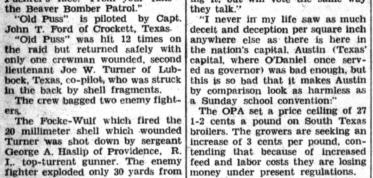
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be held here Aug. 23 to 27 but the

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34—Good Things to Eat

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Flyers Eased Out By Borger

The Pampa Army Field Flyers lost a "heart breaker" to the Borger Hubers Sunday at the victor's diamond in one of the best-played baseball games of the season. The core was 6 to 5, with the Hubers

alf of the 9th inning. player-manager, S/Sgt. W. R. Mc- Dakota's two largest schools, the Inturff, breaking the ice in the top University at Grand Forks and the of the 6th with a tremendous home run over the left field fence. The Flyers scored three more times in doubtful starter. a 4-run outburst in their half of once in the 8th, to end the local Borger pushed across markers in the 8th and 9th to win. Sams pitched the first six innings for Pampa, allowing but two hits and no runs. Minyard finished up

hit hard, allowing four hits and According to Sgt. McInturff,' the Flyers were herd hit by furloughs and transfers during the past week and played the Borger game with a

on the hill for the Flyers, but was

more or less patched-up team. The score by innings: 000 001 310-5 6

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bitsy Grant Is Texas Net Champ

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, seeded third Lloyd Marshall, claimant to the Calin national tennis rankings, was ifornia light heavy and middlemen's singles champion of Texas weight growns. today after winning a fast five-set | Matchmaker Larry Atkins expects match from George Ball of El Paso 10,000 customers to part with \$75,000

ve room near school \$2,900.
ur room on Beryl St. \$1294.
ure room for \$600.00."
Grant, now a private first class
At Kelly Field, won 6-4, 6-1, 4-6,
at Kelly

vesterday. Grant and Karl Kamrath meet John Hickman and Harold Folks today for the men's double crown. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Net Star Will Be Sent to Meet

to the National Interscholastic Lea- the score with Rapid Robert and Army Air Field of Waco and Good- oridis, Ezzard Charles, Billy Soose

fellow Field of San Angelo, the pro- and Joe Muscato. ceeds to go toward paying expenses Tournament.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOXING SHOW SUCCESS CHICAGO, June 8 (P)—A crowd of 5,300 shelled out \$17,307 to make of the season a success last night. | year.

Midwest To Keep on With **Grid Plans**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, June 8 (P) — The mighty, sprawling Midwest is determined to live up to its tradition of turning out great football teams this season, despite the tremendous handicap of war.

Every major school is resolved to play a full schedule. Freshmen will e used for the first time. From Ohio to Nebraska and from

Innesota to Oklahoma coaches of 20 conferences agreed their outstanding problem-a terrific man-In the "Big Ten," rated as the

conference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with strong Midwest service teams like Great Lakes, the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks and the Camp Grant Warriors.

The Big Ten concentrates on opconents in its own bailiwick, to ease

the transportation problem. A great share of the credit fo the way the Big Ten and affiliates have banded together to keep football going belongs to Maj. John L Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference He has been steadfast in his fight to guy who didn't look it leaned across maintain college sports during this emergency.

the table to catch the listeners un-Ohio State, 1942 Big Ten titleholders and voted national champions in the Associated Press poll; had only eight upperclassmen and 24 freshmen left at the end of was a surprising one to head at an spring training, and Coach Paul ice rink on a hot spring afternoon (Skater) Reynolds you come to ex-

Brown said only 12 of them would be around by fall. Schools of fair importance which scoring the winning run in the last have quit football are Creighton University and Toledo, Ohio, University-both regarded as essentially ball for five innings, with Pampa's basketball strongholds and North

Agricultural College at Fargo. The University of Detroit is Some coacnes will be forced to

comb the civilian male enrollment the same frame, Pampa tallied fos a suitable starting eleven. Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Pursoldier-team's scoring for the day. due, Minnesota and Notre Damewhich will have Navy V-12 traines-obviously will have a decided dvantage with this potential talent available The Big Six, accused by one fac-

> ity representative of "whisting in the dark," has voted without much optimism to carry one. Except for Creighton, the Missouri Valley conference will operate al- Sysonby at Brighton Beach on July

> though travel will be curtailed 29, 1905," Skater said positively. sharply. "Mr. Gates bet \$420,000. Syson

Bivins, Marshall Tangle Tonight

CLEVELAND, June 8 (A)-Longarmed Jimmy Bivins puts his so- ing race an called "Duration Light Heavyweight first jump." Championship" on the firing range SAN ANTONIO, June 8 (P)- tonight in a 15-round affair with

in an elimination tournament staged by Atkins and is listed by the National Boxing Association as the logical contender for the 175-pound title held by Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich.

The Cleveland negro competes on either side of the 175-pound mark has too many and one leads to an- Mines, Texas, Sam Houston State, SAN ANGELO, June 8 (P)-San and hasn't lost a fight since heavy-Angelo is raising funds to send its weight Bob Pastor decisioned him state high school tennis champion in April of 1942. Jimmy later evened gue Meet in Haverford, Pa. ,July 5. | beat Lesnevich in a non-title bout. Baseball game will be played here He also owns wins over Tami Mau-Saturday night between Blackland riello, Lee Savold, Anton Christof-

The dusky Marshall is also a of Bernard Bartzen to the National native Clevelander but has done most of his scrapping on the West Coast. Bivins is an 8 to 5 favorite.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-February, on the average, is the AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago's first outdoor boxing show least rainy month of London's



CUT FLOWERS WILT MORE QUICKLY IF PLACED NEAR APPLES, DUE TO A GAS GIVEN OFF BY THE FRUIT.

A PERSON WHO IS NOTHING TO-SPEAK OF IS OFTEN TALKED ABOUT," Says

Ashtabula, Ohio.



From dugout to Wrigley Field, Chicago, bench - warmers - of South Bend club of new All-

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-The old

root for teammates. Left to

Dorothy Schroeder Betty Jean McFadden and Mar-

right: Josephine D'Angelo, Lois garet Berger

By JUDSON BAILEY

tonia race track." . . . The question it doesn't call for added mileage.

pect almost anything. INTRODUCING THE SKATER Reynolds is 75 years old, with bushy gray hair, but he's still young enough to skate and to tutor a couple of troupes of roller skaters he has touring with the big circus He has been a jockey, speed-skating champion, hockey player, and for 10 years he was personal betting commission-er for John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates and as a theatrical man he taught Anna Held to perform on roller skates.

NOT QUITE A MILLION

The fabulous John W. Gates' nickname may have been an exaggeration, but Reynolds gives him credit for making the largest wager ever made at a race track. "It was on opened at 3 to 10 and Mr. Gates of the schools were sent questionbacked him off the boards at 1 to 5. . . . He won \$92,000 on that race

and was \$12,000 loser on the day ... He bet \$50,000 on a horse ridren by Ambroce Clark in the jumping race and the horse fell at the

SKIMMING THE ICE

Legier Patrick, boss of the engers' hockey team, rememers Reynolds as the man who incoduced goal nets to hockey and Skater thinks that's probably true. . . . When the Spalding reller polo team visited Canada took along some new-fangled goal devised by Reynolds and Gates with fish-net attached to the uprights.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The drawback about listening to Reynolds' reminiscences is that he Tech, East Texas State, Texas Amarillo, Texas. other... Well, maybe he'll be back Sunday and you can have another.



Lost Pet

Yesterday's Results:
No games scheduled,
Today's Standing: TEAM-New York Washington

icago ____ eveland ___ Boston St. Louis Today's Schedule: No games schedule: NATIONAL LEAGUE

ew York

Yesterday's Results:
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Today's Standing Won Lost 26 14 29 17 22 18 21 19 17 19 18 22 16 27 15 27

Pet. .650 .630 .550 .525 .472 .450 .372 .357 Chicago
Today's Schedule:
No games scheduled. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ODDS'N ENDS

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Manager Mel Ott of the Giants rates the Cardinals as a more likely pennant winner than the

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Sports Roundup Brooklyn Trounces Pittsburgh To Enter Virtual Tie With Cards

but after a few minutes with Earle ball's big leagues amounts to only which was a triple that led to a 15 games. One of these was play- run in the first inning. ed last night as the Brooklyn

Slender Sports Menu Forecast Over Texas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor A slender sports menu will be dished up to Texas fans during the 1943-44 collegiate year.

There promises to be more basketball than anything else but not only one game before definitely plan football, nine expect to carry on track, four will go in for tennis and golf and two for baseball, swimming and cross-country. . A survey of all Texas colleges

the coming year. Most of the at Boston. schools answered but not all answers came from the presidents. exas junior colleges but no foot-

has just been completed. Presidents

Texas senior colleges plan this

orogram: Football - Southwestern, Texas Fech, East Texas State, Texas Mines, Texas, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. Rice probably won't play football and Order Affects may not participate in any other sports if it loses its marine re- Amarillo Workers serves as now expected. Baylor plans only intramurals. In other national labor relations board has words, the Southwest Conference certified the order of railway conwill have only five members sup- ductors as collective bargaining reporting athletics under present in-

dications Basketball-Southwestern, Texas engaged in railroad switching at Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Howard Payne, Texas A. and NLRB said. M., Texas Wesleyan and North Texas State.

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Mines, Texas and Texas A. and M. Golf—Texas Mines, Texas, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. Swimming-Texas and Texas A. Cross-Country-Texas A. and M.

.605 .571 .513 and Texas. Several colleges had made no decision. For instance, Austin col-486 lege says its athletics will depend 476 on the army program. Southwest 465 on the army program. Southwest 361 Texas State and Stephen F. Austin college are waiting for the summer meeting of the Lone Star Conference before making known their intentions. Dean H. E. Speck of Southwest Texas State, Lone Star Conference president, predicted no major sports would be carried on in

his circuit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Babe Ruth set a world series record as a pitcher by hurling 29 consecutive scoreless innings.

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Dodgers stopped off at Pittsburgh

The major leagues drew up what they called a "tight" schedule this year to curtail all reaches. divided attention . . . "Interest- they called a "tight" schedule this ed in racing?" he demanded. "I year to curtail all possible travel, to Pittsburgh in three years came can tell you a lot about it. First but their program has run into a earlier this spring, was in good form skating race I ever won was at La- "loose" spot this week even though as he scattered seven hits and tonia race track". The question it doesn't call for added mileage. From last Sunday until next ters except Frankie Gustine. Gus-Saturday the total activity in base- tine collected four hits, one of

> But the Dodgers solved southpaw Wally Hebert in the eighth for four runs on a walk and four hits, the last of which was a double by Bob Bragan.

The victory returned the Dodgers to a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League lead although the Redbirds continued to lead in the percentage column, .650 to .630. The Dodgers have won three more games than St Louis, but also have lost three more. Today all clubs in both leaguer

are idle and some of those which also had yesterday off will play more than a dozen schools are ex- when the full forces will be resum-

There will be three games in each league tomorrow, the National bringing together Boston at Brooklyn in a twilight affair, Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Philadelphia at New York while the American League bill of fare calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twilight tussle, St. naires on plans for athletics during Louis at Cleveland and Washington

Thursday there will be four games in the American and two in the There will be some sports among National and Friday there will be

one in each league.

Most of the clubs need the rest after four weeks of intersectional competition and a heavy dose of doubleheaders over the last two week-ends

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frauds unit chief, who conferred Other cases listed for trial in population.

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J., on charges of filing false claims and conspiring to defraud in connection with a housing project, set tentatively for June 16 at Newark.

Trips Over Gun, His Sondra Egg Products Corporation

Samuel Dunkel & Company and five individuals, of New York, indicted at Syracuse, N. Y., on charges of consultance of the consul WASHINGTON, June 8—(A)—Six ges of conspiracy to defraud and present false claims in connection with packaging dried egg powder for the armed forces and lendfor the justice department's war for the justice department's war returned at Trenton.

dicted at Syracuse, N. Y., on charges of conspiracy to defraud and present false claims in connection with packaging dried egg powder for the armed forces and lendfor tripped over a 22 caliber rifle in his home last evening and as the gun for the justice department's war returned at Trenton.

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The government regards this as one of its outstanding cases, and much of the preparation has been directed by Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark, head of the anti.

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gasoline dumps had been hit.

The planes turned out over the bay and were lost to view. Fifteen minutes later from the direction of Cavite, we saw smoke, and knew that the naval base was being attacked.

killed.

"One bomb hit the dispensary and killed everybody in it. However, we are still able to operate. "I am proud of our American naval and civilian personnel, and of the Filipinos. They conducted themselves magnificently as did our nurses".

Two tremendous fires were burning in Cavite, punctuated by explosions. But from the distance of nine miles across the water it was impossible to distinguish in-

Tom Phillips said he was going out without an air umbrella, but he had to take the chance. The weather was overcast and if it

PHILADELPHIA, June 8-(P)-

frauds unit.

Baker - Lockwood Manufacturing
The first of the June trials is scheduled for tomorrow at Fort Wayne, Ind., and involves indictment of the Anaconda Wire and Carble Company of Marion, Ind., and five officers on charges of conspiring to defraud the government and present false claims.

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Corponer W. J. Rushong, of MontCorponer W. J. Rushong, of MontGompany of North Kansas City,
Mo., and four individuals charged
with conspiracy in the purchase of a prominent ton, Ohio, set for trial at Kansas City about June 22.

Marine Maintenance Corporation
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Marine Maintenance Corporation

Rayonne N. J. and two officers

An inquest will be held later the

eral Tom C. Clark, head of the anti Newark on June 28.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— and in 1937 Mrs. Winsor married Rosebud, Tex., boasts it has a Curtin Winsor, now a navy lieutover the weekend with federal pro-rosebush in every yard. It is a enant. She obtained a divorce at community of more than 1500 Titusville, Fla., last March. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

DALLAS, June 8-(AP)-A suit filed by Herbert Lubin of New York seeking to recover \$26,000 worth of jewelry, money and other gifts from Mrs. Kay Womack of Waco has been dismissed by District Judge Claude M. McCallum. The court said the suit was dismissed at Lubin's request.

Lubin contended in his suit that Mrs. Womack received the gifts with the understanding that she would marry him. Lubin's request for naming of a receiver pending outcome of the suit was denied last November following a trial here.

During the trial Mrs. Womack

testified that she had never agreed to marry Lubin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Handbags Can Be Made Again WASHINGTON, June 8 - (AP)

Handbags, dress gloves, brief cases and other civilian leather products, whose production was prohibited network.

after June 1, may be produced through the rest of this year out of the rest of the rest of this year out of the rest of this year out of the rest of the rest of this year out of the rest of through the rest of this year out of manufacturers' inventories of leather, the war production board has

WPB ruled also that furniture for war workers in federal housing projects hereafter will get preferred priority on furniture purchases. WPB disclosed also it was considering further simplification of furniture and reduction in the number of patterns available.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS



Watch your battleship, sir?"

Fathers Not to Be **Drafted at Present**

WASHINGTON, June 8. — (AP) War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today that some draft boards had been violating the ban against induction of fathers, and he advised men of this status

to appeal.

Some boards, McNutt told a press conference, have "gone a little out of the way—beyond the non-deferrable list" and have improperly inducted fathers not engaged in the approximately 70 activities listed as lacking any right to deferment for

dependency.

McNutt said that in some cases where complaints had reached his office the boards taking fathers outside the non-deferrable list had been "put back in line."

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
6:16—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:16—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC and Red
Network.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and
Red network.
7:30—Al Joison, CBS to full network,
and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red
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8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.
8:20—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope. NBC and Red network.
9:00—To be announced, CBS and network.
9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.
9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.
9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net, 9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red 9:30—This Nation at War, Blue Net-Network.
9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network.
10:20—St. Louis Serenade NBC to Red

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1:30—Sagebrush Trafis.

7:45—Morning Devotions.

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tea
DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Central Church of Christ.

8:45—Early Morning Club.

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News.

10:00—Melodie Moods.

10:30—Trading Post

10:35—Varieties.

10:36—News.

11:10—Borger Hour.

11:15—World of Song.

11:30—Milady's Melody.

11:45—To Be announced.

12:00—Jerry Sears.

12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

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12:15—U. S. Army.

12:30—News.

12:40—Chisholm Trail.

1:00—Your American Music.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.

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2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
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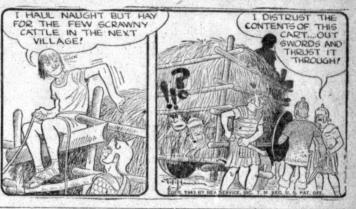


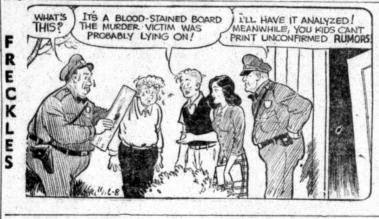






























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By J. R. WILLIAM!



True Story of Repulse and Prince of Wales T NOON on Wednesday, De-bridge into the sea."

close up of the Japanese Air Force.

The planes were almost overthead when we saw them from our
thead when we saw them from our

office on the third floor of the TVT building. We looked out the window and there they were, fly-ing high and straight in, from the ing high and straight in, from the north. We counted them. There were fifty-four in three tight "V's," the whole formation making one big "V."

The planes went right on past, out of sight, into the sun. There were distant, fairly loud, explosions I get down from the roof planes divided into four groups

Two tremendous fires were our nurses.

burning in Cavite, punctuated by explosions. But from the distance of nine miles across the water it was impossible to distinguish individual buildings or tell whether the naval base itself or the town had been hit.

In the large grounds of an American-owned estate there was a deep crater thirty feet wide behind the servants' quarters. On the lawn a five-year-old Filipino firl was lying, her abdomen

girl was lying, her abdomen ripped open by bomb fragments. Her father was bandaging a wound in his leg. "Those damn Japs, sir, have killed my baby," he said. Nobody was crying or thowing signs of grief.

THE week after the first bombing the Japs went back to Cavite again. I saw the whole raid through a telescope from the Manila waterfront with the boys of howing signs of grief.

The homes of Americans on nila waterfront with the boys of the 200th, who had meantime

moved their guns from the Luneta to positions directly on the bay in the park between the Manila T NICHOLS FIELD no dam- Hotel and the Army and Navy AT NICHOLS FIELD no damage had been done to our planes or hangars or barracks. We saw several planes that had been ruined the night before by a direct hit on a hangar, but most of hem were old Martin B-18's, win-engined bombers which had been on their last wings even before the war started.

Moither the Army, nor Navy

were non their last wings even be'ore the war started.

Neither the Army nor Navy
would give us any details about
he bombing of Cavite, except to
ntimate that it had been "very
bad." Russell Brines, who lived on
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two dogfights in which Jap planes
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irfields and strafed our fighters
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iactics, a few of our fighters got
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about using oxygen.
"The best we can do is to keep That night I learned of the inking of the British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales, ander command of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, off Malaya. Jap torredo planes and dive bombers had totten them. General MacArthur ald me additional details about the sinking of those ships several weeks later on Corregidor, and, is he told it, it seemed that Phillips had lost his ships in a magnificent gamble, and not through my blunder. MacArthur always offerred to our Japanese enemy as seferred to our Japanese enemy as

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Trying to sneak through the mine fields off the island of Corregidor

weather was overcast and if it would remain that way, the Jap Sould not use his air.

"Tom Phillips steamed out of Singapore and headed north and a little east. He steamed for nearly forty hours and the sky remained overcast. Then the Jap sighted him through a hole in the clouds and just two hours before he would have been in among the Jap Fleet, the weather cleared.

"He wired for air assistance but the Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes hit him and in a few minutes his ships were wrecked and burning.

"The first British fighter planes" (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Yiking Press.)

The first British fighter planes (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Yiking Press.)

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Boyd, and son Lynn, of Dumas, are visiting friends in Pampa this week. DANCE AT Southern Club Wednesday night June 9th. Admission 55c per person.

Mrs. Ray Monday returned today from Los Vegas, N. M., where she visiting her husband, S-Sgt. Ray Monday. Sgt. Monday left June 5, for Alpena, Mich., re he will be stationed at an air transport base.

HOSIERY MENDING DONE-All work guaranteed. Mail orders wel-comed. Mrs. Riemer, Groom, Texas. Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, local Home nstration Agent, is attending

the district Home Demonstration meeting in Amarillo today and to-Mrs. L. R. Jackson of Bostonian,

Calif., arrived last week to visit friends in Pampa. She will return to California, Sunday.

Fines totaling \$90, of which \$50 was collected, were assessed in corporation court today. There were two cases in which intoxication was the charge, one of disturbing the

In Amarillo today attending the quarterly FBI conference, were scores of peace officers from the Panhandle. Due to attend the meeting, this afternoon from Pampa were Ray Dudley, chief of police Joe Mullins, Lawrence Flaherty, Ray Steddam, patrolmen; C. E. n) McGrew, city recorder; Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Deputy Sher. iff C. C. Alexander.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PAY RAISE

continued to dominate legislative action. Senate conferees were reported unanimously opposed to ecret ballot and a 30-day cooling off period before walkouts could be called. The house members handling the legislation said these provisions applied only to privatelyoperated war industries.

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Farm problems also occupied the senate. A wave of controversy sur- 3 and 4. rounded consideration of the \$820,-00,000 farm bill, as critics of the Farm Security administration, federal crop insurance plans and soil conservation payments their barbs in debate.

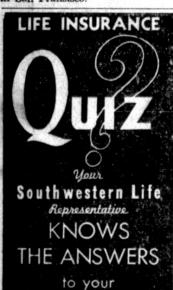
anwhile the senate's agriculture committee, after questioning price officials, indicated growing nent against the administra tion's plan to subsidize producers so prices could be rolled back. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

One of the boys who lives outide New York has gone all out for gasoline conservation and bought himself a horse, which he rides down to the station morn ings and home at night:

His Wife (to neighbor recently) -Its a great life! No more froz en radiators, no dead batteries, no tire bills. And its exciting, too,
I never know which to expect first-my husband or the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Freshmen are eligible in Western Conference golf championships for the first time in history

in San Fransisco.



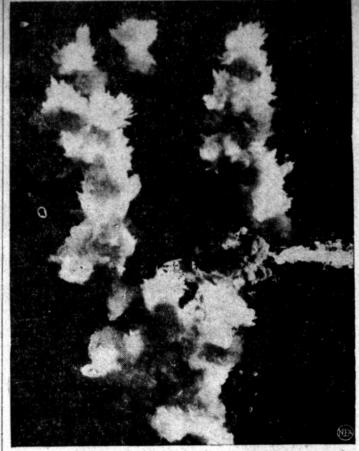
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Flowers of Destruction



Smoke of explosions rises fountain-like above Italian troop carrier in the Mediterranean after it suffered a direct hit and several near misses by bombs from a Flying Fortress.

DALLAS, June 8 .- (AP)-A representative list of new meat prices which go, into effect June 21 in zone four, which includes all of Texas and Oklahoma, under the "roll-back" orders announced in Washington, louse-approved sections allowing a was issued by the regional OPA office here.

Sample Meat Prices Are Listed

The list contains some of the new and old retail ceilings for grade A beef and veal (second highest of five grades) and also grade A lamb and grade S (prime) mutton.

The list gives the ceilings, or highest prices the retail stores may charge. Prices lower than the ceiling are permitted. The ceilings for class 1 and 2 are for independent retailers who did

less than \$250,000 gross business in 1942. All other stores are in class

Among the old and new celling prices at	4			
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	Class 1	& 2	Class 3	& 4
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Steaks: Porterhouse, T & Club	49	.59	.47	.57
Round (bone-in full cut)	40	.45	.38	.43
Roasts standing rib 10" cut	32	.36	.29	.33

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(Continued From Page 1) victory are now finding it the first

cause of their run," he said. agreement on "forward steps" in the prosecution of the Allied war ef- of good fortune. Perhaps it might fort had been reached during his be the hardest task of all." conferences in London, Churchill "The Persidio" is an army base said he could make no predictions as to what may happen in the near

> It is evident, however," the prime I minister declared, "that amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are ap-

Churchill added that "operations now impending in the European theatre of war have been fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war." but gave no hint as to what these operations might

He declared that the sudden collapse of the German and Italian armies in Tunisia was significant. but warned that "no undue expectations should be placed" upon this development.

"We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and if necessary by hard fighting alone," he said Churchill opened his first war review since the statement he gave the house on Feb. 11 after the Casa Blanca conference by declaring: "As the Allied war effort passes into the offensive phase and as its scale and pace grows continually, more and more frequent consultations between the staffs and those concerned with the high control become

necessary." Outlining the results of his re-Algiers, Churchill said:

"At Washington the entire expanse of the world war on which gins to play was laid open to Brit-

ish and American leaders

"We have shown we can work together," Churchill added. "We have shown that we can face disaster. We have still to show we can keep While disclosing that complete ourselves at the height and level of successful events and be worthy

> He declared that "a complete agreement about the forward steps

"There have been no sort of differences such as occurred in the last war inevitably on account of the and military men," he said.

Churchill referred to the plans can best describe as directed to the application upon the enemy of force in its most intense and violent

"It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard upon a large scale are approaching." he said, but declared: "I can give no guarantee any more than I have in the past of what

will happen." "I am very sorry that we have not yet been able to bring into counsel Marshal Stalin or other representatives of our great ally. Russia, which is bearing the heavihighest price in blood and life," he

taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China and giving a stronger measure of security to to those islands. our beloved Australia and New Zeacent conferences in Washington and land—these are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and

aims "The might of America is deploythe mellow light of victory now be- ed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea power."

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field commanders, replied: "Possibly that would be one very

good explanation." Knox said the gradual strengthening of the pacific fleet was progres-sing. Churchill declared that the problem of sending "more speedy and effective aid to China," as well as bolstering Australia and New Zealand, was never absent from Allied consideration.

Meanwhile, a Chinese army spokesman said China's great "rice bowl" was no longer in danger as a result of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek's great victory over the Japanese invaders along the upper

Yangtze river. Suported by American plane Gen. Chiang's armies were pictured as having crushed a multi-pronged Japanese drive into the Chinese granary regions and now threatening the big Japanese base at Ich-

Mobeetie Soldier Is Held By Japs

A Mobeetie man was included in a list of 252 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Japan. The list was made public today by the war department.

Among the soldiers held by the Japs is Pvt. Paul Bostick, son of M. R. Bostick, Box 95, Mobeetie.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS MORE MEAT URGED

MELBOURNE, June 8 (P)-J. F. Murphy, Commonwealth Food Controller, announced to day that / tralia fcaes hgetuer tralia faces the urgent task of increasing production of meat, dairy

products and vegetables at the expense, to some extent, of wheat and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WE ARE NOT WELCHERS My recent comment on the appalling ignorance of American history by high school graduates has brought many letters. Among them one from a country editor who has pushed pencils on pulp for 50 years. He suggests that this ignorance is played upon by world uplifters to make us ashamed of our country and soften us

The them is that America has welched on its duty to mankind; that the war is our fault; that we should beg forgiveness of our sins at the Kremlin, No. 10 Downing St., Chunking, Antwerp, Paris, etc. We have betrayed Humanity. By attending chiefly to our own business, we have neglected our dear brethren who, without our help, have struggled so bravely to carry the Torch of Civilization, etc.

This is 95 per cent rot. Compared to the brigands and international claim-jumpers of Europe and Asia, our record is like moun-

tain snow against a sewer's bilge. Let us take a look at the neglected pages of our great history. We gave the world the noblest political document ever penned the Declaration of Indepe Constitution of 1787 prohibited the importation of slaves and the Civil War freed them. The shot at Concord Bridge "heard round the world" gave England her first great lesson in colonia

We set up a government which forbade titles of nobility, and pro-hibited class or church qualifications for public office. We impregnated the thinking of the planet against the claim that the few are born booted and spurred to ride mankind. We insisted that the doors of opportunity be kept open to the log cabin as well as boulevard. We have fertilized unparallelled achievement with brains wherever born. We have let ideas loose in the world.

With the exception of patents and trade marks, we have forbidden government monopolies. We demanded free migration and free trade among 48 states and 130,-000,000 people. We fastened no human being to his job or to the soil. We created no caste protected by law.

We demanded that full faith and credit be given by every states. We guaranteed a "republican form of government" which the ultimate power is retained by the people.

John Paul Jones fired the first

has been reached between the two shot for the freedom of the seas governments" of Great Britain and the United States.

We fought the British a second time to establish it. The Spanish-American War freed Cuba from When Civil War broke out in

forces at work between politicians Canada in the 1840's over the issue of joining the United States, we kept our hands of the "Lady made in North Africa as "plans I of the Snows." The Monroe Doc-Latin America against foreign

We could have taken the Louisiana Territory with a regiment or two. Instead we paid cash in the world's market place. We paid for Florida, the Gadsden Purchase, the Virgin Islands, Panama and Alaska. We kept our battleships at home. We have unguarded borders, North and South.

The Mexican War was held unjust by men like Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant, but when est burden and paying by far the highest price in blood and life," he lions for California, Arizona, etc. We defeated Spain in 1898, but "But I can assure the house that at the peace table paid our vanguished foe cold gold for the Philippines and Puerto Rico. We have poured millions of dollars in-

Our exploitation of the red Indian is not a pretty picture, but with that exception, I cannot recall a square inch of Mother Earth which we took by the naked sword, for which we did not make compensation. Tell that story to Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Russia and the Marines!

was an American cable which linked the hemispheres together. Perry opened the gates of Japan without firing a shotand ho nation so much as ours, has demanded decent treatment chill-Roosevelt meeting to their of China. We fought no war with that ancient land to force opium down her throat. No nation in ancient or modern times has spent so much as we on foreign missions, hospitals, schools, or the conquest of plagues. None has gone so quickly or so generously to the aid of countries stricken by earthquake, volcano. tidal

wave or famine. I am proud of this record; proud to be an American. The influence and example of America has done more for peace, amity, commerce, friendship and ity, commerce, friendship and freedom than all the bankrupi statesmen of the globe! SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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MARINES COMMISSION FORMER PAMPAN French-Africa To



W. J. (Bill) White, above, who came to Pampa last autumn from the license division of the department of public safety and was with the Texas Highway patrol here with Charles H. Ballard, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps at Atlanta, Ga., and will undergo the final phase of the officers training course at Quantica, Va., before taking to the field to lead leathernecks in battle. Lieutenant White had been in Pampa only a short time before joining the marines and left here about two weeks before Ballard was inducted into the army. The marine officer is a son of Sam L. White, Knox City, and is a graduate of North Texas State college, Denton

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Name War Group

ALGIERS, June 8 (A)-The new French empire government convened in full dress session today, moving swiftly toward formation of a war cabinet as its last organizational step necessary to throw the unified weight of vast French territories back into the battleline against the Axis.

With appointment of the war ommittee, this central French auhority, with its seat in Algiers, will e complete, administering the public affairs of 60,000,000 French and subjects, an army presently es timated at 300,000, and a great African and insular domain with its vital strategic and material re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Joe Gordon says George Stirn-weiss, Yankee rookie, will make a great shortstop when he gets over his nervousness at playing in

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS** 309 ROSE BLDG.

ARGENTINA

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(In response to questions ted to him by the Associate Rawson declared that the tional situation was the mental cause" of the militar rising which he led against Ca and said that the revolution "indispensable to save the and rectify the isolationi find ourselves."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Foxes never travel in packs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS A tank has 8,000 parts.

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slacks! Sanforized washable cotton, 6-18 yrs.



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