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ITALY RUMORED SEE

Coal Strikes Spread While Deadline of Truce Nears

Lewis, Mine **Owners Halt** Conferences

ences, called to consider the war noon. labor board's decision against orderportal-to-portal pay in the soft coal

Some 50,000 miners, about a tenth of the total, already had quit their jobs in anticipation of the end tomorrow midnight of a truce declared by Lewis' United Mine Workers after the last work halt.

Lewis met with his district president this morning, and arranged for Record Cites a joint conference with the operators at 2:30 p. m. After this conference convened, the operators held a private caucus while the union's policy committee met at 4 p. m. and recessed indefinitely.

Then the joint conference recon vened, to discuss the WLB order that they sign a contract including a pledge of no-strike for the dura-This session recessed shortly after 6 p. m. until tomorrow.

Up for decision were these fatequestions Whether the UMW would defy the war labor board and refuse to sign a new contract providing only about 20 cents a day more for the miners than they received under the old

Whether the nation is to undergo a general tie-up of coal mining, also in defiance of the government agency, of potential serious injury to the war effort.

The miners went back to work after their strike the first week in June under instructions from the UMW policy group that they were to work only until midnight Sun-

day unless they received further Possibly hinging also on the decisions was the question of whether President Roosevelt would sign into law the labor disputes bill passed by congress and providing fines and imprisonment for persons' promoting or aiding a strike in a government-

operated war facility. While declining to order payments to the miners for time spent in underground travel, the WLB did not bar the miners from obtaining them by other means

The board said that whether the miners were legally due such payments under the fair labor standards act was a matter of law and hence beyond its jurisdiction. The miners could sue for the payments, it said, or perhaps arrange with the owners an out-of-court settlement of their potential lawsuit.

review any out-of-court settlement to determine whether it was actually that and not a disguised general tax department. wage increase. The miners, it as-Specifically, it denied Lewis' de-

The importance of uninterrupted See COAL STRIKES, Page 6

Customers Wanted For Car Stamps

He wants Gray county motorists to 005.74. come in now and plunk down their \$5 for their motor vehicle use tax ARCTIC OIL FIELD stamp. These stamps, on sale at the postoffice, must be affixed to windshields by July 1.

"We've got 5,000 stamps and people aren't coming in to get them,' Rupp said Saturday. "If they don't hurry up, I'm afraid we're going to have a last minute rush. It would help if they would buy them now while we have plenty of stamps. Last minute buying may swamp us and we might run out of them."

I SAW . . .

"Bargain day" at the county rationing board office at the court house Friday afternoon as tire certificate seekers swamped the form er county court room. They rushed n like a subway crowd at 2 p. m., filled one long bench, the jury box,

Buy your gas and oil at Pampa Garage and Storage 113 N. Frost from 12 a. m. to 12 p. m. every day except Sundays.—Adv.

Four Flyers Killed In Mid-Air Collision

Two student officers and two rushed to the scene to discover to aviation cadets, members of Class tragedy. spreading, John L. Lewis and the 43-F scheduled to receive their operators recessed their joint bar-gaining conferences tonight until Pampa Army Air Field next Satur-manding officer of the field, were: ably- would spearhead American day, were killed in a mid-air col-There was no indication from lision of their twin-engine advanc- Meggs, Jr., 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. rope was announced today by the either side of the wage controversy cd training planes six miles north- W. G. Meggs, Sr., of 824 SW 29th navy department. of any results from today's confer- east of Pampa late yesterday after- street, Miami, Fla. His wife resides

planes and notified authorities at City Line, Overbrook, Penn. His Pampa Field, who immediately wife also resides in Pampa at the

Congressional Pampa School

News last April 29 has been reprinted in the Congressional Record. The story) was titled /Sam Houston School Credit to Namesake" and concerned the record made by the school in the purchase of Victory Bonds during the "jeep campaign. The school started out to buy

nough bonds to purchase two jeeps yound up it campaign with enough onds and stamps sold to buy 14. Total bond and stamp purchases of Sam Huston students was \$12,284. 95 The students names carried in the original story also appear in the

Congressional Record. In a letter to Aaron Meek, Sam Houston principal, dated June 16 Rep. Eugene Worley writes: "I am mighty proud of our young

friends there and the good work you are doing with them. The News story, reprinted in full in the official publication, is pref-

"Sam Houston school, Pampa,

day, June 14, 1943. "Mr. Worley: Mr. Speaker, I am house a good example of the wholewhich all Texas fervently believes in. The following story in the Pampa News is an illustration of how even Texas youngsters are going all-out to win the war. are mighty proud of these young-

10-Cent Cut In City Tax Seen

A 10-cent reduction in the city and daughter, Lincoln, Neb., Dr. and tax rate was foreseen Saturday by Mrs. W. Purviance. The board warned that it would W. C. deCordova, city manager, as he released the 1943-44 budget, a bara M. Noll, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr.

The present rate is \$1.60 on the serted, are not entitled to a general \$100 valuation, less 10 per cent for Mrs. Frank Perry; Mr. and Mrs. wage increase under the govern- prompt payment. It has been sugment's wage stabilization policies. gested, the city manager said, that mand for a general increase of \$2 valuation, less 10 per cent for prompt payment.

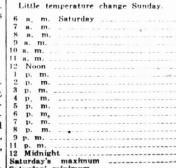
Approval of the budget has not yet been made pending the public hearing set for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday June 29, in the city commission

Salient figures in the budget are tion in 1943-44. \$221.492.15; estimat-Elmer Rupp, Pampa assistant ed expenditures, \$21,1921,116.41; estipostmaster, is seeking customers. mated surplus at end of year, \$9.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON. June 19.—(P)-An oil field less than 100 miles overthrew that of President Ramon the filing of a complaint for an albelow the Arctic Circle in northwest territory will help supply gasoline and fuel oil needs of the army and navy in Alaska and Canada.

WEATHER FORECAST



Look fishermen! Nylon casting

Three of the victims, according in Pampa at the Adams Hotel. There were no witnesses to the crash. The pilot of another training MacCoy, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and craft spotted the wreckage of the Mrs. W. Logan MacCoy, 69th and

> Adams Hotel. Aviation Cadet Theodore B. Allen, 27, of 216 South Topeka, Wichita, Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Allen of that city. His wife resides at the Hillson Hotel in Pampa. The name of the fourth victim was withheld pending notification

of next of kin. Colonel Campbell has appointed a board of officers to investigate the

Cadet Parents Due This Week

begin arriving in Pampa today for operation." the 43-F graduation next week-end, with the majority arriving Thursday and Friday, according to the army hospitality committe of the Pampa ing rooms for those who were unable to find hotel reservations.

Moines, Iowa, said in a letter to the ings were made.

the house of representatives Mon- ters are expected before graduation beach defenses and facilities. time

Commerce office Monday.

ents and relatives who will be guests Minn., Miss Della Dean and Mrs. Steele, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. L. Hartell; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gereke Colo., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. George W. Hansen

Mrs. Anna Hitrik and Miss Bar copy of which has been filed in the Mrs. Glen A. Perry, Okmulgee Ok,la. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ward; Mrs. Marie Sharp, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and

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Argentina Cancels Presidential Vote

BUENOS AIRES. June 19 (AP)-Argentina's presidential elections, cancelled.

motivated the military movement," secretary of state. a decree issued last night by the announced.

Army, Navy **A**mphibious Force Formed

A statement which described the fit that now numbers untold thou-

Some units of the force already have been in service in the Pacific The operation against Attu island cific fleet. Rockwell's counterpart in the Atlantic is Rear Admiral

directed by Kirk and Rockwell was to eliminate differences in army and navy practices and terminology so complete "that there will be no misunderstanding in an actual

Chamber of Commerce which has special army-navy force. Amphibian been busy the past few days securing rooms for those who were united training. Absence of the leathand Mrs. E. W. Tupper, of Des be heavily engaged after the land-noon communique.

but there are several letters be primarily concerned with handl-

Anyone who can furnish a room the amphibious forces," the navy tain, 500 miles northeast of the Alweek-end to assist these parents is and men have learned to take the Moresby. hearted cooperation to win the war invited to telephone the Chamber of newly-designed landing boats, ships

See FORCE FORMED, Page 6

Labor Measure

fective. claratory judgment law passed by the 48th legislature, they petitioned Connally Defends His scheduled for Sept. 5, have been Judge J. D. Moore of 98th district court to pass on the validity of the Anti-Strike Measure "Elections must be conditioned to act requiring them to register and

government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez the signature of Gov. Coke R. Stevof the word "provisional" in describ- ment act permits this procedure

formation and training of the outsands of soldiers and bluejackets declared it was "ready to carry out with speed, precision and perfect co-ordination the most difficult of military assignments—a landing on

The navy said that one of the objectives of the training program

"Under the training courses of extreme northern tip of New Bri-Following is a list of th cadet par- surf safely to selected beaches.

Unions Contest

Proceeding under terms of the defulfillment of the aims which make financial reports with the

a fortified hostile shore.'

Alan G. Kirk.

and the Pampa hosts and hostesses. the amphibious forces," the navy sent over only eight planes, how-Mrs. Ruth Reiche, Paw Paw, Mich., said, "thousands of naval officers ever, in contrast with 57 employed guest of Mrs. J. S. Wynne; Mr. and and men have learned to take the in the first raid. Mrs. John Schwankl, Breckenridge, newly-designed landing boats, ships and amphibious craft through heavy into prominence a battle sector Lillie Dean; Mr. and Mrs. George E. surf safely to selected beaches; and which hitherto has not figured in

was initiated by those units under the direct, personal supervision of Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, commander amphibious force, Pa-

There was no mention in the ofthe marines will play in amphibious

surf safely to selected beaches.
"Under the training courses of 90 miles northwest of Lae. They and tactical air forces and middle

labor unions joined with the Amer- of New Guinea. In that sector, the to the Italian mainland, on railway 180,000 square kilometers of Soviet ican Federation of Labor today to communique reported that the yards and upon the power station. bring about a decision on constitu- Japanese raiders, under cover of tionality of the union control bill, darkness, bombed Oro bay and Sop- Army Bill Due possibly before the act becomes ef- uta and strafed the harbor of Mor-

Although the law-filed without enson—does not become effective Another decree banned the use until Aug. 10, the declaratory judging the Ramirez government which without the necessity of awaiting rights and privileges above those the total voted for defense and war

Organization of a powerful army-First Lieutenant William Glass troops in any major invasion of Eu-

Allies, Enemy

ficial statement of the part which operations in which the army would high command announced in the Eight American planes were lost

Daylight bombing of important cities along the northern coast of Sicily continues without letup. This photo taken from Allies Destroy 39 Axis Planes

Trade Blows In operations in connection with the pacific Areas ernecks from the special corps gave Allied Flying Fortresses and Lib- air command-racked up its greatyour hospitality, and have shown your letter to everyone here," Mr. operations in which the army would high command appropried in the est single-day enemy craft. "We are amazed and grateful for rise to speculation that the new ertors dropped 33 tons of bombs on est single-day victory, downing 39

The army, therefore, would be just before dawn, the raiders struck ing destruction in Messina (see pic-Most of the requests for assistance in securing rooms have been taken in s care of, the Chamber of Commerce amphibious force probably would which could be seen for 100 miles. fields and communications in Sar-Rabaul, second only to Truk as a dinia Hon. Eugene Worley of Texas, in on hand unassigned and other let- ing landing boats and setting up mighty enemy air and shipping base

glad to bring to the attention of the for two or three nights this next said, "thousands of naval officers lied New Guinea base of Port strike at enemy bases, communication of the strike at enemy bases. and amphibious craft through heavy for the fourth time in five days at

> These enemy raids have brought R. thousands of toughened army troops the communiques. It is known only before the war there were emergency landing fields in the area. The Bena Bena sector is more than 100 miles northwest of the only ican aircraft, but the force was desground front in New Guinea men- cribed as the largest winging out in tioned in communiques, that at

Mumo, 12 miles below Salamaua The Japanese also sent six raiders against three points in the area by Flying Fortresses and hits were winter counter-offensive that freed AUSTIN, June 19. - (P) - Texas of Buna on the Papuan peninsula made on the ferry terminal leading

obe "with negligible results."

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) Defending the Connally-Smith antistrike bill, Senator Connally (D- day. Tex.) told the senate that "we are and a hundred other things.

In Attacks on Sicily, Sardinia NORTH AFRICA, June 19.—(P)— American war planes, lashing out with their heaviest blows since Pantelleria collapsed June 11, blasted axis shipping, troops and air fields in Sicily, and Sardinia vesterday telleria collapsed June 11, blasted in Sicily and Sardinia yesterday,

American high-altitude

bomber shows bombs exploding

in strategic waterfront area of

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN strategic air force—one of the two AUSTRALIA, Sunday, June 20.—(A) sections of the northwest African

MESSINA HARBOR TAKES POUNDING FROM ALLIES

Attacking Vunakanau airdrome Mussolini's island fortresses, spread-

The 39 enemy planes downed in Allies and the Russians in the last in the southwest Pacific, is on the air battles were the largest toll in year plus encouraging words utterany day by the strategic air force ed by Joseph Stalin in his May Day tions and supply lines. Larger num- haps, than at any time since Hitler bers of axis planes have been des- attacked that Sunday dawn on troved however in one day in com- June 22 two years ago. bined operations of the strategic

east fliers. smashed down in a great dogfight the African successes by opening a over Golfo Aranci in northern Sar- second front in Europe dinia where B-25 Mitchell bombers

laid hits among docks and railway yards. The communique did not disclose pre-invasion aerial assault since Pantelleria capitulated to air power.

To Pass Monday

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) In less than four hours, the house calmly completed debate today on history's largest single spending bill -a \$71,510,438,873 appropriation for the war department. Passage, probably by ananimous vote, is due Mon

The measure would boost the toall regulated now. We're regulated appropriated this year by comas to food and clothing and fuel gress to approximately \$122,251,000. "Labor has no right to claim swell to more than \$340,000,000,000 that every other citizen of the Unit- since 1940. It goes to the senate

That was just what our boy

This was the worst beating even anese made a figure 8 turn and given the Japanese since their ori-

Reported In **North Africa** LONDON, June 19.-(A)-Reuter aid in a dispatch—wholly uncon

Envoys Are

firmed by other Allied sources and denied by the axis-that there were rumors that high Italian peace envoys were in Algiers today as Pre-mier Mussolini called his cabinet into another war conferen Official London and Algiers sources declared they had no in-formation on the Reuters report

that Crown Prince Umberto, an army group command, and the deposed Marshal Pietro Badoglio had come to the Allied camp bearing A German broadcast quoted a Rome dispatch as saying the report about Umberto and Marshal Badoglio on a peace mission was "so ab-

from the French African capital

surb and senseless that it denies A little earlier, the same radio had said Umberto "has been visiting for several days Calabria localities hit by air raids." Calabria is the toe of the Italian boot, the nearest part of the mainland to Algiers. Both broadcasts of DNB dispatches

were recorded by the Associated The Morocco radio said the fascist party directorate had asked Mussolini to hand over the entire conduct of the war to the party. The Morocco radio has been a source of frequent misinformation. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids in a move preliminary to eventual bar-gaining with the Allies.

only Allied term because it was thus pronounced in January at the Casa-blanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The rumor of an Italian peace bid was the latest of a series of three. Reports of similar feelers from Rumania and Hungary were denied violently by axis spoke A Berlin broadcast said all Ita-

The Italians know, however, that "unconditional surrender" is the

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Killed At Hood CAMP HOOD, June 19 (AP)-A sixwheel kitchen truck struck and killed seven enlisted men and injured 15 others when the driver was blinded by dust late yesterday, the public relations office said today.

The officials gave this account of the accident: A group of men was walking down the Copperas Cove road inside the reservation about 6 p. m. yesterday. Tank destroyers and other vehicles were moving down a dusty, appeared. Yanks, Tommies and parallel road. So much dust was raised that the driver of a kitchen truck coming in from the field was blinded and did not see the group of men. They did not see the truck.

The fifteen injured men are expected to recover. Officials gave this list of dead: John H. Hoffman, Evansville, Ind., Richard Nebulung, Laporte, Ind.; Donald H. Voorhis, Middleton, O.; Harold R. Aldringer, Vermillion, O.: Frederick J. Ubic, Cleveland, O.; T. D. Anderzejewski, Ceveland, O.: Arthur J. Schmeiler, Cleveland, O.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Soviet Bombers Raid Nazi Fields

LONDON, Sunday, June 20 (A) The Russians announced early today that their long range bomber attacked German airdromes Friday night, concentrating particularly on the Orel front where both sides have massed large quantities of res

and supplies.
The Red airmen started swiftly spreading fires among ammu and fuel dumps and plane repair buildings, Moscow reported in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. The anno said all of the attacking planes re-

Today's Best

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(P)-

We Were Ready When Japs Struck at Guadalcanal

Correspondent J. Norman Lodge gives anese air defeat over Guadalcanal last Wednesday, a defeat which Allied military strategists have termed a major setback to enemy air power in the Pacific theater. Lodge had a ringside scat during the efitire attack.)

planes of all types came over Sky- as Guadalcanal.

at least 45 Zeros and 32 dive bombers for six of our planes. craft fire in addition to the 77 knocked into the sea.

downed by American fliers.) I watched the entire attack. The attack took place in mid-came back to attack. Our ack-ack ginal landing in the Solomons Augafternoon, under a full sun and no was ready and trained for the same ust 7. GUADALCANAL, June 16.—(De- clouds. The enemy had left bases height and distance, and before the There was great hilarity around layed)—(A)—The Japanese tried one supposedly at Kihili and Ballale is- Nips had a chance to press home the Solomons air command tonight

it was found the Japanese had lost sons of heaven and ack-ack from hurtling down.

ships and shore batteries blasted the first wave of attackers into the wanted. (A later dispatch from airforce ocean. The second wave comprising our fighters came streaking down headquarters said the enemy may dive bombers and torpedo planes from 20,000 feet and sent 32 Zeros have lost 94 planes in the raid, 17 came in barely 15 feet above the into the sea. The rest of the attack having been destroyed by anti-air- water. Twenty-six of these were formation beat a hasty retreat to-

of the most crushing blows of the land under a screen of clouds they their attack our artillery, land-bas- In fact, all hands believe they can Pacific war today as 120 enemy believed to extend as far southeast ed and on seacraft, downed 16 attend a movie without interrup more torpedo planes.

ward home Skipping over objectives, the Jap-

lark harbor bent on sinking ships However, when they arrived over After the smoke had cleared away Guadalcanal, clear skies greeted the without a thought to safety, came and one auxiliary aircraft. We'll swap that anytime for 77 aircraft.

Russians Sure Allied headquarters announced to-Will Win War

Messina harbor. (U. S. Army

Air Forces Photo From NEA

MOSCOW, June 19.—(AP)—After battling through two years of the hardest way people ever have been lian men from 18 to 36 and women compelled to fight, the Russians are from 18 to 24 not otherwise engage confident that they and their Anglo- in war work had been ordered plac-American Allies will complete the ed under labor conscription effecdestruction of the Teuton aggressor tive July 1. The Ankara radio as the mighty air arm punched at before another anniversary rolls

That is what they thought last year, too. But this year there is every reason to believe that their Seven Soldiers confidence will be borne out. The great victories by both the the aerial division assigned to order of the day have boosted their

Lauding the Allies as never be fore. Stalin on May Day, told the Russian people that the Americans Twenty-three of the 39 were and British were going to follow up

Shortly after Stalin's remarks French soldiers finished knocking the Axis out of Africa and now the number of participating Amerthe number of participating Amered for the long awaited invasion of the continent which Russians hope and expect will come any day. On their own ledger the Russians Messina was struck in daylight fense of Stalingrad and the terrific proudly cite the monumental dea thousand towns and won back

> The Russians have achieved sensational success in stepping up production of their own weapons, ac ording to reliable technicians. With new weapons and great con fidence, the Russians enter what is expected to be the decisive summer of the war.

> > Radar-the radio "eyes" of the

army and navy - has secretly

shaped the course of victory in

helped win the battle of Britain.

For months, radar was so se

cret that even its name was ta-

of its marvels have been made

But the full story of radar's de-

velopment -- how its possibilities

were foreseen as long as 20 years

Now the Associated Press brings

to you that story. John M. High-

tower, of AP's Washington staff.

recognized as an outstanding writer on naval affairs, obtained

it with the full cooperation of

the men who made radar. His

story, approved by naval review

ago-has remained a secret

Radar—Secret

Super-Weapon

at Guadalcanal.

paign possible

It helped repel the Japanese It made the Aleutians cam It is a vital factor in the antisubmarine campaign. The British version of radar

A refrigerator car, sealed for 13 days with the temperature at 32 degrees, arrived from California toes, 12,000 pounds of ic pound of cat.

officers, will appear in six copy-

Upperclass Squadron Triumphs in Pampa's First Cadet Field Day

3-Game Lead

ST. LOUIS, June 19 (AP)

GIANTS 5, BRAVES 3

DODGERS 7. PHILS 5

etting credit for the victory.

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (A) -

single by Bob Elliott gave the Pitts-burgh Pirates a 4 to 3 victory over

ning battle today. The Reds had tied the score in the ninth with a

Major League

Standings 🚜

0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Realits
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnat; 3.
Today's Standings:
Won
TEAMS Woo

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston (2).

louis at Detroit (All doubleheaders).
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To Be Decided

and waterfowl

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)-Will Tuck-

er, executive secretary of the State

Game, Fish and Oyster commission

Game department officials said

an effort would be made to seek

later season extreme for south

Officials explained that this

might mean enlarging the north

confining the south zone literally to

Season dates and bag limits are

South Texas with later dates.

oday's Schedule;

home run by Max Marshall.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cincinnati Reds in an 11-in-

world champion Cardinals broke a

3-game losing streak and retained

New York Edges Boston 2-1 In Year's Longest Game At Stadium

TIGERS 4. BROWNS 3

INDIANS 5-10, WHITE SOX 4-8

boosted them to a tie for third

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)

The second-place Washington Sen-

the Philadelphia Athletics today.

vinning 6 to 3 despite Bobby Esta-

lella's homer with none on in the

the season and second in two con

SOUTHERN AMERICAN WINS

University Schedules

Eight Football Games

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP) An eight-

ame football schedule for the Uni-

versity of Texas was announced to-

ay by athletic director Dana X.

Four of the eight games will be

layed at Austin. There is possibil-

The longest road trip is to Dal-

his fall, one for an engagement

vith Oklahoma University and ano-

where Texas will pay two visits

ty of an aditional home game."

Southwestern University

western has played Texas.

fights with its fellows

CLEAN UP those Closets

and Let Us

FIX UP those Old Shoes

Our factory methods

assure you of months

Goodyear Shoe Shop

D. W. Sasser

of additional wear.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The schedule:

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19 (AP)-

rancisco Segura, South American

ty of Miami, captured the eastern

ourth-his fourth circuit blow of

SENATORS 6, A's 3

NEW YORK, June 19 (A) — The served another wide pitch to Frank New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Box 2 to 1 today, but they had Ryba replaced Judd and gave an to go 12 innings in the longest game infield single to load the bases, then year in Yankee Stadium, pinchhftter Ken Sears raised a fly es loaded finally decided the

In the top half of the ninth an error by Third Baseman Johnson Keller walked, John Lindell singled, let a Boston run and in the last half of the second inning the Yanks and Hemsley broke up the game. tied the score as Judd, who had been wild throughout the game, lost complete control.

With one out he walked Joe Gor don and Johnson in succession and

Count Fleet May Shafter Precedent

CHICAGO, June 19 (A)-If Count he should have a good chance of shattering horse racing precedent combined Arlingtonngton 67-day meeting richest session in Chicago history, with purse and stake distributions totaling \$1,500,000.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby akness and Belmont stakes, the Herte hurricane will try to become history to sweep the \$50,000 Arling ton classic July 14 and the \$50,00 American Derby August 28.
Even Whirlaway failed to accor

h the grand slam in racing that the Count will be attempting. The Calumet Comet came to Chicago in 1941 wearing the "triple crown." but Attention beat him in the Arlington ciassic. Whiriy, however, camback to capture the American Der

Omaha, in 1935 won the classic aft er taking the "triple crown," but they did, not start in the Derby. pionship today with a lop-sided vic-

FIX UP

FOR LOSS

Tragedy Need Not

Strike Twice!

to fire, but the loss is less when

your insurance pays the bills.

home and explain the insurance

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Of Perkins' Drug

Cadets Wallop Officers 14-9

Proving that their speed and prewhen, again with one out, Charley Nick Etten was passed purposely

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)-A sharp ingle to left field by Roger Cramer the twelfth inning scored Paul the Detroit Tigers to nose out the great success had set a high stan-St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, today and dard for future cadet classes

ard for future cadet classes.

Reds were only 12½ games apart.

Yesterday 14½ games separated the even their series at a game apiece. which were climaxed by a dance in the post recreation hall Friday night CHICAGO, June 19 (AP) _ Jeff was the track meet in the afternoon won by the combined upper-Heath's home run started a fourrun tenth inning that gave the class squadrons, the #101st The final score with the 73rd. Cleveland Indians a 10 to 8 overtime victory over the Chicago White Sox result in doubt up to the last event, in the second game of a doublewas 44 to 41.

Fetzer Is Star

header today after they won the opener 5 to 4. The double triumph Individual track star of the day was Aviation Cadet Lloyd W. Fetof Williamsburg, Iowa, Class of 43-F a member of co-champ 1101st squadron. Fetzer won the 220-vard dash in the excellent time of 24 seconds flat, and took second in the 100-yard dash to chalk up and a former all-American footballeight points. He was only a shade ahead of Aviation Cadet Theodore Edwards, 43-G, of Oklahoma City who scored seven points by winning the high jump at 5 feet, 6 moved most of the Rice squad to inches, and grabbing a third in the broad jump.

Some very good marks were made in the track and field meet, especially considering the cadets' lack of equipment and specialized practice. For example, Aviation Cadet Campbell Kidd, 43-F, of Birming ham. Ala., raced through the 100yard dash in 10.6 second wearing tennis shoes and running on a dirt Aviation Cadet Emiel Larsen, 43-F, of Texarkana, Texas, won the gruelling 440-yard dash in the very good time of 55 seconds. Squadron 1101's winning half-mile elay team of Hall, Childs, Holland and Domke won that event in the fast time of 1:52.6, declared by Pampa Field athletic officers as The winning broad 'excellent." jump mark of 19 feet, one inch, McFain, Jerseyville, Ill., and the

posted by Aviation Cadet Robert py drill contest, won by the 73rd, feet, 6 inches cleared by Avia- and 852nd, fourth. The boys of the tion Cadet Edwards in the high jump were well above the "expect-Officers Trounced The events which probably gave the cadets the most satisfaction was on the 10, 8, 6, 4 basis. their superior officers pretty rough- letic games, and drill and "double-Georgetown, where seven Texas re- ly. The "cream" of the cadet soft- time" review, the two upperclass

ther for the southwest conference game with Southern Methodist Uniwere the two "challenge" games, in which the soon-to-be pilots treated gulars have been called for training ball players walloped the officers' in Marine reserve units this fall, team, 14 to 9, in a well-played and honors in an addition to the schedule, at exciting ball game—one in which Day" by the score of 101 to 80 Austin on Oct. 2. It will mark the the umpire, Lt. Col. Robert C. Mcfirst time since 1933 that South-Bride director of training was good 1101st, and 73rd Southwestern at Austin: Oct. 9. Oklahoma at Dallas: Oct. 16. Arcansas at Austin; Oct. 23, Rice at squad was its star catcher and arrangements were by Lt. Livinglong-distance hitter, Col. Daniel S. ston and the post physical training Austin; Oct. 30, Southern Methodist at Dallas; Nov. 6, Baylor at Waço; Nov. 13, T. C. U. at Austin; Campbell, commanding officer of department. The cadet detachment Pampa Field. also included Lt. T. H. Donaldson, dled arrangements for the barbecu Nov. 24, Texas A. & M. at College first base; Capt. E. G. Friedericks, second base; Major Jamie Gough The dove, bird of peace, often shortstop; Capt. T. F. Keller, third base; Capt. P. A. Mascioli, left field; Lt. E. R. Janney, centerfield; Lt. T. F. Smith, right field; Lt. J. R. Hanlon, short field; and Lt. C. S. awson, Capt. H. M. Westphal and Lt. J. A. Anderson, pitchers. Capt. by the post orchestra, directed by . T. Ousley "rode the bench' the start of the game but went in

> at second base later on in the con-Take Cage Game

The other "grudge" battle also resulted in a win for the cadets, this second. time on the basketball floor. Fledgling Flyers won 28 to 15, with first; Stevens, 852nd, second; Spoors, the deadly shooting of Aviation 73rd, third. Time: 24 seconds. Cadet John Phillips, Roselle, N. J., turning the trick. Prior to the track meet and

Sports Roundup Redbirds Trip Cubs, Relain

NEW YORK, June 19 (A)-Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vault high flier, was grounded on the way to the A. A. U. track championcision aren't confined to flying ships when someone with priority Hemsley's single with that brought home the tying run. planes in the skies over Texas, avia- came along at Sait Lake City and Ryba and Johnny Murphy pitched tion cadets training at Pampa Army took his plane seat. . . Dutch stoutly till the last of the 12th Air Field raced through their first phoned Dan Ferris about it at 2 a. m. and Dan managed to get him tacular fashion, chalking up exceptional marks and performing on the drill field like the well-trained the end of 1942, the time of 1:36 for a nule has been bettered 60 times Pampa's first "Cadet Field Day" on American race tracks but the was under the supervision and direction of Capt. Gilbert Friedericks, 1:34 2-5. Yesterday's National cadet commandant, and Lt. James League standing showed the closest Richards from third and enabled Livingston, post athletic officer. Its race of any June 18 since 1937, when the first-place Cubs and last-place

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

A FATE START

Cards and the Cubs.

Jack Lavelle, starter for the National Track championships, has spent considerable time learning the Swedish words so he can give the commands to start to-morrow's 5,000 meter race in Gunder Haegg's native language.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The National League Green Book "introduced" eight new Phillies this

Bill Wallace Rice track coach figures that all the Southwest Conference colleges but Baylor will he playing football (but not as usual) next fall. The marines other schools but the Owls hope to get some good material when the navy contingent arrives. Herman, who has played 215 consecutive games since Sept. 22, 1941, is

champ now that Danny Litwhiler's string has been broken. HEADLINES AND HEADACHES Paul Dean plans to quit base ball to run a barrel factory. Any thing to stave off defeat Slip Madigan appointed Iowa football coach. Who said the Hawkeyes aren't Madigan any-

the new National League endurance

body? . . . Tony Galento battles cop over a nickle and gets the worst of it. Overpaid again, detachment participated in a snapwith 1101st, second, 1102nd, third, 73rd also copped first place in the "double-time" review later on in the

day, with 1101st taking second 1102nd third and 852nd fourth The scoring in the drill and review Thus, counting the points scored in' the track and field events, athor 43-F, squadrons carried off top the first "Cadet Field

The upperclass outfits are the naturedly booed and razzed after every decision by the crowd of cadets, special guests and officers.

Major Clifford Nash, Major T. F.

Mejor Clifford Nash, Major T. F. Bulwark of the losing officers' Marr and Major Gough. Athletic **Hunting Dates** The team's lineup headed by Capt. Friedericks, han-

> and dance. Dance Is Held Following the athletic activities the cadets, officers and guests enjoved an out-doors barbecue dinner will leave Monday for a Washington in the cadet area, and then ad- conference at which will be decided journed to the post recreation half season dates and bag limits for for dancing, with music furnished Texas hunting of migratory girds

at T/Sgt. Albert Fish. Following are results of the 100-yord Dash: Kidd, 73rd, first;

Fetzer and Donham, 1101st, tied in the past that they were forced for second and third. Time: 10.6 to shoot birds still nesting. 220-yard Dash: Fetzer, 1101st,

zone, to provide earlier hunting in fore central Texas counties, and 440-vard Dash: Larsen, first; Donoho, 1102nd, second; Pack, 852nd, third. Time: 55 seconds. 880-yard Run: Pool, 852nd, first not expected to be announced for several weeks after the Washing-Wood, 73rd, second; Spencer, 852nd,

ton conference, the game depart Mile Run: Perry, 852nd , first; wards, 1102nd, third. Distance: 19 Wallon, 852nd, second; Lafaso, 73rd, third. Time: 5 minutes, 26 seconds. 880-yard Relay: 1101st, first, (Hall, Childs, Holland and Domke); 852nd, second; 73rd, third. Time: 1 minute, 52.6 seconds.

Flyers To Meet **Amarillo Club** This Afternoon

the Amarillo Dodgers in a baseball game to be played at the Pampa lah was third.

their 3-game National League lead by defeating the Chicago Cubs to-Player-Manager S/Sgt. W. R. Mc-Inturff believes his hard-hitting Flyers are capable of duplicating last week's 19 to 0 shellacking of the er win his ninth victory of the Shamrock A. C. nine, although in the Dodgers they will be facing one of the Panhandle's fastest semi-pro outfits. The Shamrocks could gar-BOSTON, June 19 (AP)-The New ner only one hit off the offerings of Pampa's "big three" hurlers—Min-yard, Sams and Greek—but the vet-York Giants clustered three runs in third inning and two more in the seventh today to beat the Boseran Dodgers are reputed to be hard on pitcher's reputations. Hubbell taking credit for his third

One of the season's largest crowds straight triumph although he failed is expected to watch today's game, which starts at 3 p. m. on the Pampa Field grounds, located south of the station hospital.

BROOKLYN, June 19 (A)-Dixie The Flyers' probable starting line-Walker hit two home runs today to up is as follows: Guilfoyle, shortelp the Brooklyn Dodgers break stop; Nelson, third base; McInturff, their five-game losing streak with right field; Gueterrez, first base; 7 to 5 triumph over the Philadel-Knell, second base; Taliani, center-field; Detwiler, left field; Berry, phia Phillies with Fred Fitzsimmon catcher, and Sams, Minyard and Greek, pitchers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Unbeaten Teams Now Number Only Four

The list of unbeaten softball teams at Pampa Army Air Field was shortened somewhat during the past week as play continued in the Base Softball league.

The 852nd club dropped its first game of the season, leaving the PX, 103rd, and 908th as loop leaders. The best showing of the week was made by the 454th B. H. & A. B. feam, which grabbed a pair of close, well-played games to move into a Following are the league stand

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15-1 Shot Captures **British Derby**

NEWMARKET, England, June 19 (P) Straight Deal, a 15 to 1 shot owned by Dorothy Paget, one of Britain's most prominent horsewo-men, won the historic Derby today The PAAF Flyers will be out this by sweeping from fith place in the afternoon to make "bums" out of last half mile. Umidad was second and Nasrul-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

VINCENTIVE WINS NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-W. L.

Brann's Vincentive today won the \$25,000 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct, defeating seven other thre olds of the third and fourth flights.

CHICAGO, June 19 (P)—The cago Bears and Chicago Cardi applied to the National Fool League today for permission

The petition came while the owners were at the conference table discussing a proposed merger of the Philadelphia Eagles and the PittsDav

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Davis To Quit If **Domestic OWI** Is Eliminated

With some indications of at least partial success, the administration took hasty steps in the senate today toward salvaging the food subsidy gram, left hanging on the brink of oblivion by a house revolt against

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Acting democratic leader Hill of Alabama said strenuous efforts will be made to restore \$35,000,000 in office of price administration funds cut off by the house and to lift a restriction against use of OPA money to finance the administration of subsidy payments.

There was less hope in administration quarters of restoring \$5,500,-000 to the office of war information budget for OWI's domestic operans, and OWI director Elmer Davis said he'll quit if the senate ncurs with the house in abolishing these homefront activities.

Both Hill and chairman McKellar of the senate apropriations commitaction to abolish OWI's domestic

Davis told a press conference that if the senate concurs "there will be no OWI, and that is that."

"It will be the job of somebody else to take care of whatever they choose to do in foreign information said. (The house left \$28,972,000 in the bill for foreign propaganda activities by the agency.)

Some senate Republicans indicated immediately it will be perfectly all right with them if the OWI is abolished. Among them senator Nye of North Dakota, a member of the appropriations committee, said he supported the house action in trimming OWI and OPA funds.

"I don't think there is any such need to sell the American people this war as long as the plans of the OWI would seem to indicate," Nye

As for OPA. Hill told reporters "We will try to give the OPA what it must have to operate. I think the senate realizes that congress cannot destroy something in times like these without having something better to offer.'

That this move would face stiff bi-partisan opposition seemed indi-cated when McKellar (D-Tenn.) announced that he is opposed to subpayments to roll back the price food to consumers.

Ohio's senator Taft argued that the house action is not necessarily conclusive on subsidies, even if it is fustained by the senate, since it merely forbids use of OPA funds for administration. He said it appeared subsidies could be paid directly by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) if the administration chose.

There was ample evidence, meanwhile, of Democratic dissatisfaction with the house subsidy action. Chairman Truman (Mo.) of the senate war investigating committee

"If we are going to remove the controls, we might as well let the river of inflation run its course. We all hate controls, but we'll have to take them and like them if we are to curb inflation at all."

Secretary of commerce Jones today directed RFC to underwrite any financing meat packers need pendsaid some small packers are unable to carry over until RFC makes the first subsidy payment to them in Mid-July, under the meat subsidy program already underway.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Raccoon Roasts, **Possum Pot Pies** Favored By Ickes

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-Ractoon roasts, possum pot pies and fried prairie rabbit (nee muskrat) will all be victory victuals if Secretary Ickes' five-year plan for America's stumach catches on. Greater use of wild game was

only one of the means which the secretary of the interior suggested could be used between now and 1947 to add enough food to the nation's pantry to feed 10,000,000 person's a whole year. He saw meat, fish, milk, beans and potatoes as the basis for "a maximum contribution to the world food pool."

Ickes envisioned a nation with poping vest buttons in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, a copy of which by some coinciwas made available to the senate appropriations committee during its study of the \$127,000,000 interior department supply bill.

Ickes said his division wanted to help out on the food situation all it could, dependent, of course on very real problems of manpower, materials and money." (P. S. -A subcommittee approved additional reclamation funds expected to step

up food production.) Senator 'Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana gourmet, commented that Ickes certainly was on the right track when he commended a prospective annual supply of 1,100, 000 pounds of muskrat, 440,000 pounds of raccoon and 220,000 pounds of opossum to the attention of American diners.

Ellender, a veritable fugleman among muskrat eaters, particularly applauded the thought of a coon in every pot.

"A 'coon stew is good," he said contemplatively, "But a 'coon roasted with sweet potatoes, and with lots of rich gravy—my, my!
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Store Dollar Sales Up 48 Per Cent

AUSTIN, June 19 (P)—The university of Texas Business Research Bureau reports department store

dollar sales up 48.1 per cent in May compared to a year ago.

Most of the sales were in clothing, the bureau added, with women's specialty shops reporting an analysis of the sales were and men's increase of 61.4 per cent and men's clothing stores 67.8

Chaplins Honeymoon In Santa Barbara

Their hideaway cottage was dis-(P)—Charlie Chaplin and his 18year-old bride, the former Oono
O'Neill, daughter of playwright borbood of following the suburb of Montecito, a neigh-O'Neill, daughter of playwright borhood of fashionable homes.

Eugene O'Neill, were honeymoon- In her Los Angeles apartment,

ing today in a large colonial-style Joan Berry, who claims that Chapcottage with a white picket fence and plenty of flowers.

| Joan Berry, who claims that Chapcottage with a white picket fence and plenty of flowers. | Criticize Allies

READ THE WANT ADS

MOSCOW, June 18-(Delayed) (A) The new magazine "War and to prevent allied armies from in-Workers Class," published by the labor unions of Russia, said today In the most outspoken article on

In the most outspoken article on that "unhealthy tendencies of com Japan to appear in the Russian as 150 wives.

American and British press a zine said that "as soon as the Jap-month after the Tunisian victory. anese meet the serious resistance Isolationists are actively trying of Allied forces they are unable to retain the strategical initiative."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A fur seal accumulates as many

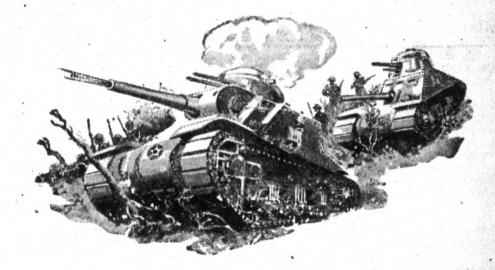
ency" had been noted in the press since Pearl Harbor, the maga MISSOURI RIVER RECEDES feet for Kansas City's greatest flood

WHO SAID JEWELERS ARE NON-ESSENTIAL? Every once in a while some person remarks that the jewelry business is just a luxury that has no

justification for its existence in war time

Anyone who harbors that kind of half-baked ideas would find some interesting food for thought in the picture on the front cover of the Saturday Evening Post for January 9. It depicts a double column of American tanks lined up in the desert with their guns at the ready, and waiting zero hour to advance against the enemy. An officer stands in the open turret of each—every one with his eyes glued to the watch on his left wrist and with his right arm upraised to signal the instant for swinging into action—a vivid presentation of the indispensability of precision timing in modern

The watches in that picture—the watches that are timing the operations of tanks and planes and guns and ships all over the world-didn't just happen. They had to be designed and produced, and there also had to be established means for distributing and selling them, or the facilities for producing them in quantity could not have existed. Those means of distribution are provided by the jewelry industry.



If Anyone Doubts the Value of the Jeweler, Let Him Look At Russia! . . .

The Soviets decided that jewelry was a luxury that didn't belong in their "realistic" economy. So today thousands of Russian officers are without watches to time their operations. And a Russian committee is begging and pleading for Americans to send them anything and everything, old or new, that will keep time and that their soldiers can carry. They're as vital a need on the fighting fronts, say the Reds, as food or munitions. Now they're wishing desperately they had let the watch and jewelry industry continue.

> A LUXURY BUSINESS? Tell That To The Russians! Tell It To The Marines!

This Page Contributed To The War Effort By The Undersigned Jewelers



store management contributing parts

and the repair department con-tributing services, so that these used

timepieces can be restored to use-

Those who donate Watches now will not only be contributing a great service to the fighting Russian Army,

but will be hastening that United

These will contribute to the United Nations' "Watch on the Rhine."

All in good running order, they were sent to The Jewelers' Circular-

Keystone Magazine by a Chicago jeweler. They are part of 10,000

watches which it is hoped U. S. Jewelers will give to aid the Russian Army in beating the Nazis. Send your old watch to var. Take it to your local jeweler, who will send it to the Jewelers' Circular Keystone

PAMPA JEWELERS

ARE COLLECTING WATCHES FOR THE RUSSIAN ARMY!

If the Russian Army is to drive the Nazis back where they

came from, its officers must have watches, as well as bread

and bullets. Russia can make the last two items. It can't

make all the watches the army needs, because its two watch factories are in enemy-occupied territory. Therefore, Local

Jewelers, in co-operation with the Jewelers' Circular-Key-

stone Magazine's National Campaign, are inaugurating a

nation-wide drive to rush 10,000 watches to the Russian Army

WATCHES Are Needed NOW

Any watches-men's or women's models, open-face, hunting case,

chatelaine, wrist models-are desired, so long as they run with rea-

sonable accuracy, and can help an officer time a military maneuver, or can help a nurse count the pulse of a battle victim. Wanted

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watches may be:

(1) New ones from stock. Such a

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(2) Old models, inspected to see

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Magazine, marked "Watches for Russian Army.





THE PAMPA NEWS

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Standardization Plans

For some time it has been apparent that, in order to obtain a maximum of civilian commodities rom a minimum of material and plant and manpower, it will be necessary to institute a program of tandardization that may go far beyond the tentative all matter that is converted into printing plates steps already taken:

War Mobilization Chief James F. Byrnes is supposed to be working on such plans. The publication PM. which maintains intimate contact with many of leftist elements in Washington, prints what it says will be the elements of standardization. They

"Elimination of brand names on all commodi-

"Elimination of trade marks

"Ruthless curtailment of varieties in all products. "Standard grades and styles in very limited num-

"Standard prices."

PM's article begins to lay the groundwork for a iblicity campaign which will endeavor to put across this planned economy. The keynote, as you must have ruessed, will be the charge that all opposition is based upon selfish economic motives and plays into the ands of the axis.

We have no doubt at all that the plan-a-betterworld shock troops in Washington, who for years have been trying to kill brand names and trade marks by every stratagem, are preparing such proposals and will try to foist them upon Mr. Byrnes.

Knowing quite a bit about publicity methods, we have no doubt that this story is a trial balloon designed to test the strength, the alertness, the skill and the location of the opposition to unnecessary ideological phases of this program, which are the two of mats. first enumerated.

If those proposals ever reach the open, we shall pose them. We shall express our opposition rerdless of the fact that, because the advertising of rand names and trade marks helps to finance pubication of this newspaper, we shall be accused of selfish motives.

Competition among manufacturers and merchants, based upon brand names and trade marks, has given Anglo-Saxons the highest standards of living this world ever has seen-both by creating emyment and by making that employment produce an ever-greater quantity and quality of consumer

We believe in an economy of plenty, not one of scarcity. We shall fight for such an economy—pleased that it makes possible the maintenance of a free press, and refusing to be frightened off by innuendo or epithets.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Inflation Gap

A principal reason behind our seeming inability "close the inflation gap" by draining off some \$16,000,000,000 of excess earnings is because this oney is not in possession of a well-to-do minority. It belongs to the vast political majority, which must not be hurt or offended.

The rich are taxed to the limit already. The welldo are pressed to the wall by taxes and voluntary bond purchases. For both these classes, it has beome a problem to pay the monthly bills without sacrificing lifetime savings by liquidating invest-

"The poor" have that sixteen billions. It gives them, for the first time in years, a margin above subsistence, and they aren't anxious to give it up. RUY VICTORY BONDS

Maybe It Can Be Done

There was much reluctance in official circles about believing that there was even an experimental ossibility that Henry Kaiser could build the huge plywood cargo planes he proposed, which were and re needed badly.

Thanks largely to public pressure, supporting Donald Nelson's willingness to find out. Kaiser was given opportunity to make good. Now he has produced 16-foot scale models that prove his point, and has won the right to build full scale planes with eight motors each, capable of carrying 60 tons of

It was worth trying, wasn't it? -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING (The Chicago Tribune)

More attention is given to cost of living figires than to any other factor in making wage adjustments. That is especially true in time of var when price changes are greater than at other

Fortunately, the facts are easy to get. The bureau of labor statistics since the last war has nade periodic studies of living costs and pubshed its findings. It is possible to tell with ome precision whether wages have kept pace

with prices or have lagged behind. When the war began in 1939 the government ndex of food prices stood at 117, or 17 per cent bove the average at the start of the last war foods were actually lower in the later ear, but most of them were up. A pound of efsteak in 1939 cost 35 cents on the average this country; in 1914 it cost only 23 cents. A part of milk cost 12 cents in 1939 and only 9 ents in 1914. A loaf of bread sold for 8 cents in

939, 2 cents more than 25 years before. But hourly wage rates in 1939 were up, too he average hourly wage in manufacturing, minand steam railroads in 1914 would buy one nd of beefsteak. In 1939 an hour's labor ould buy two pounds of beefsteak. In an hour worker in 1914 on the average earned enough buy three quarts of milk. An hour's pay in would buy 51/2 quarts of milk. The average an earned 4 loaves of bread in an hour in 1914 nd 81/2 loaves in the same period in 1939.

All foods rose approximately 14 per cent from 1914 to 1939, but hourly wage rates rose 197 per cent in the same interval. The all-embracing cost of living index, including not only foods but also clothing, rent, heat and light and other items, was 39 per cent higher at the outbreak the present war than at the start of the last ear, while hourly wage rates were up an average

As a matter of fact, workers were better off in 1939 than in 1929, the year when prosperity as all around us. The government figures show hat average hourly earnings were 13 per cent igher than in 1929, but the cost of living was all the cent lower than in 1929. In fact, measured

Common Ground

EXPLAINING RESETTING TYPE REQUIREMENTS OF PRINTERS

In a recent article explaining why the printers union is far from a model union; one statement l made was not very clear to those who are not printers, I now wish to explain it further.

I pointed out that the local printers union had the power to compel the employer to reset all type produced from paper matrices.

This means that the local typographical union can compel the employer to set in type and correct proofs of printed matter that has formerly been used and discarded. This kind of matter is by the use of a flat casting box, casting type from cardboard mats.

All type used in the paper which is made from paper mats must all be reset in type, corrected and thrown away within thirty days from the time it was originally used.

In order to give those not familiar with the use of matrices the following is offered in explanation: Type is first set and then corrected. Then this type is converted into a matrice or 'mat" which is a tough piece of cardboard that has been dampened so that the type may be impressed into the cardboard under a heavy pressureroller. This "mat" then is dried and retains the imprint of the type. When melted type metal is poured over the matrice and allowed to cool. the impression from the matrice is transferred once again to metal and may be used for printing The metal poured over the matrice is done in a flat, casting box and it takes only a few minutes of the sterotyper's time to cast into type form the printing material that took an hour or more of the original typesetter's time. In addition to being cheaper from a time-saving standpoint, the matrices make a cheap and convenient method of mailing printing material.

But because the printing from matrices is cheaper and does away with a large amount of typesetting, the printers' union opposes the use

This is a wicked waste of human labor. Union printers have no regard for other workers who are obliged to pay increased prices for printing and, thus, reduce their real wages, simply to make work at fictitious prices for union printers. If it were not at fictitious wages, the printers would have no desire to create this useless work that is not useful to any human being except the printer. If printers' unions were model unions they certainly would not have rules in their unions that prevented the employer and, thus, the public from getting the benefit of labor-saving machines.

Of course, this is a natural result of the belief in collective bargaining, in giving men power who have not earned power; in permitting men who have not had practical experience in raising wages and lowering costs to have the right to set prices by intimidation and force, rather than by efficiency.

All business, in the final analysis, is simply an attempt to save human labor for other people, to get them more for a given amount of work than they could otherwise get.

This power that the local printers' union has, that has caused millions upon millions of hours of labor to be absolutely wasted, shows how these unions completely lack understanding of economic and moral problems.

Confused Public And yet, some writers and some publications, like the Reader's Digest, are so confused that they publish articles contending that the printers' union is a model union. The only thing model ut the printers' union is that it does elect its officers democratically and it does have its accounts checked. But a union, in order to be a

model, must do more than one or two things. The strength of a chain is its weakest link. The practicability of any social program is its weakest premise. Since the printers' union does nothing to benefit other workers and much to harm them, by this test it cannot be regarded as a union that is of service to mankind.

workman's golden age.

If in the war, when so many are called upon to make sacrifices, workers could retain the purchasing power they had in 1939 they could regard themselves as a favored group. They have done more than hold their own. In 90 industries the government found earnings averaged 64.4 cents an hour in 1939, Since that time the department of labor reports that the cost of living has gone up 22.4 per cent. If hourly wage rates had increased as much the advance would have offset the rise n the cost of living and pay standards would have been maintained. But the government finds that wage rates on the average are now 43 per cent higher than in 1939. An hour's work buys more than at any time in all history.

And this is not the only gain American workers have had. They are working at higher rates but also longer hours, with time and a half for overtime. Average weekly earnings, the govern-ment's statistics show, have advanced 67 per cent, while the cost of living has risen only 22.4 per

The facts are plain. The cost of living has gone up and is continuing to go up. It may in the future rise more rapidly than wages. But workers by and large right now are generally being paid a lot more than is necessary to offset the increased cost of living that has already taken place.

BUY VICTORY BOND EACH NATION'S FOOD JOB (Birmingham News)

In all the emphasis at the united nations food-conference on international cooperation in seeking adequate nutrition for all peoples, Australia's delegation makes the point that each country should look well to raising its own standards of

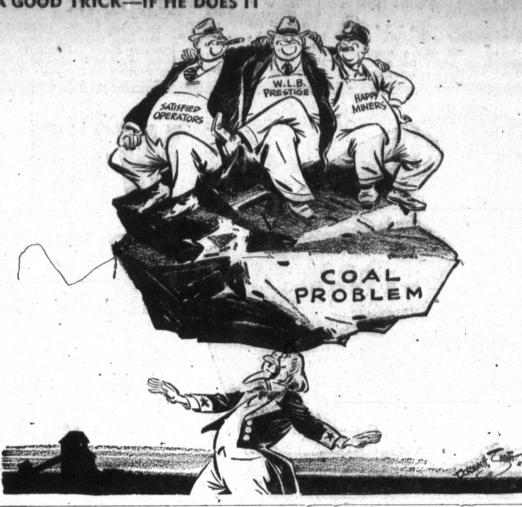
We do not regard this as a jarring note for the conference. Australia made it clear that it desires to participate in international collaboration There need be nothing conflicting in the two em-

When Australia declares that the objective "must be achieved primarily by national action taken by each country separately," it is only reiter-ating the sound principle of self-reliance and perhaps at a good time.

IF ONE, WHY NOT AIR!

(The Daily Oklahoman) If a 100 per cent censorship ban can be imposed upon the proceedings of the Hot Springs food conference, a similar ban can be imposed upon the proceedings of the White House, the congress, the supreme court, every federal department and every federal court. If there is legal authority for imposing the ban in one instance, there is legal authority for imposing it in all instances. Such a ban has been imposed in Germany, Italy and Russia, and a law providing for a universal ban, whenever desired by the bureaucrats, has been prepared by our department of justice and by request has been introduced in the senate by Senator Van Nuys. If a 100 per cent censorship ban can be imposed

A GOOD TRICK-IF HE DOES IT



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

machine has done so well that many ton also is causing headaches. The persons expect it to perform miracles Selective Service System granted de-

Certain Anglo-American military analysts of recognized authority warn est the agriculturalists reap. Exand by means of her own resources cannot better her materiel output us that Russia has reached her peak Should a desperate Hitler, imitating Hindenburg in the last struggle, pack everything into one UPRISING Early successes of Fascmighty stroke, the Muscovites could ism and Nazism were partly owing to be sorely wounded,

cables from abroad have alitarians captured the imagination painted encouraging pictures of the of youth by means of uniforms, bandamage inflicted by Red aviaters on ners and other trumery. Unlike the Luftwaffe in the past fortnight. their parents the teen age generation They have minimized the retaliation did not experience the year 1918. meted out by Goering's flyers on Until recent reverses it knew only Gorki and other Slav automotive

Pressure on Stalin's transportation paigns in occupied lands also are system has never been eased. Thirty recruiting supporters from among eight million people fled from the the young and are appealing to their Nazi invasion: their trek to the Urals love daring. Students at Liege University recently went on a strike and distant Siberia created a prolonged railroad and food crisis. Forty million inhabitants--most of

was repeated in other educational them workers--were lost in occupied centers territories. Last Winter's Soviet adrances set some of them free. But these were destitute and their rehabilitation has further drained limited supply depots. with the uprising and only driblets

Ten million potential laberes per- would be cornered and sent abroad. ished. In Leningrad, for example. Even in regions overrun by the Jean in a dark, deserted warehouse, more persons died of hunger than Japanese, educators in sympathy They are being pursued by gangfrom bombs. Seed sent by the American War Relief will furnish one keep open schools and teach child- a rickety wooden ladder near a long million tons of vegetibles and grains ren the principles for which Chiang this year but even this gift is small Kai-shek is fighting. More than fif- era turns, Jean starts climbing up varieties in Russia. China are being instructed.

STALIN On June 22: the second anniversary of Hitler's attack on the U. S. S. R., various ceremonies will ersity to make certain that classes be held throughout the United States in history did not discuss the chaptin honor of Russian people. Among ers which General Eisenhower's men those sponsoring these events are are writing in the Mediterranean. Owen D. Young, famous manufacture, and Thomas W. Lamont, head of J. P. Morgan and Company. Inlusive of these outstanding capitalists in such a list would have been un thinkable a few years ago and therefore is extremely significant.

It may astonish some conservatives to learn that Wall Street today beach one day, when he noticed is a rooter for Stalin. Its magnates do not accept any more than previously the social doctrines of Communism and they want no pink representative of these ideas circu-

ated in the U.S.A. But Wall Street looks upon Russia as a highly organized industrial emire whose success in the war is the result of big business practices copied from the American corporation system. In peace times they expect that the Soviet Union will be a proftable market for our engineering

projects, goods and loans. The president of one of the largest firms in the United States made this interesting comment to the writer, "Stalin thinks and acts like typictl hard headed American ndustralist. He is concerned with realistic facts and figures and not with palaver and promises. He knows that Mr. Roosevelt is the antihesis of this kind of lader. This s the real reason why the Kremlin boss avoids meeting F. D. R."

TROUBLE The long threatened canners' revolt against OPA has erupted in New York, Indiana, Maryland, Texas and Western states. The movement shows signs of spreading ecause the industry is already to pack this year's first crops but can not estimate profits until Washington acts.

If the big companies refuse to handle the peas, corn, tomatoes and eans now ripening, retail markets will be glutted with fresh vegetaples above the normal consumer mands. Already spinash is being dumped in widespread areas. Later n the season there will be a great scaracity of tinned foods.

Spokesmen for the national trade organizations in New York say that the processors are rebelling in order to bring matters to a head; they

HUNGER-The great Soviet war An earlier oversight by Washingferment to farm hands although not to toilers who package the harv-

canneries.

Roman holidays.

Leaders of the resistance cam-

The Gestapo was compelled to

near and then waded out to help

beach it

Ten years.

say anything!

There are always things to see

"You can come down now, Tar "So you'd better just call

ACE AD LIBBER

Over at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Red Skelton and Jean Rogers are playing a scene for the picture 'Whistling in Brooklyn." And ever though the scrips is spiked with gags. Red is finding it tough to

As a hare-brained amateur hawkshaw, Red is trapped with unused elevator shaft. As the camcomparison with the national teen million pupils in guerrilla the ladder, Red following. There's no dialog in the scene but as he services—no Victory tax or payroll National Association of Manufactur deduction which the civilians are ers, told publishers of the nation's ad libs: "Gee, what an old shaft." send armed guards to Belgrade Univ-"Beg pardon?" replies Jean, hes-

> Director Sylvan Simon orders the dialog included in the scene.

MARINES MEET

Office Cat . . The man who had been strand ed, all alone, on a barren island for 10 years, was sitting on, the a raft floating toward the island. On the raft, sitting on a whiskey keg, was a beautiful blonde. The man waited until the raft drew

eeing service at Guadalcanal. Beautiful Blonde- How long "Hiva Jimmie" Foss held out his have you been on this island? Castaway Man (growling)-

Beautiful Blonde- Well, aren't plied Jimmie Gracey. you glad to see me? Castaway Man- Dunno. Got any good whiskey in that keg?

Mother- What did your father say when he saw his broken Innocent-Shall I leave out the

swear words, Mother dear? Mother- Certainly, my dear. Innocent- Oh, then, he didn't ot better now.'

The church collections had fallen off. The minister was worried. where I'm sleeping. One Sunday morning he made this announcement: "We should have an unusually

bills." The offering was large. He who gets rich quickly usually gets poor quickly.

we do not expect contributions

Small boy- Daddy, is ink very xpensive? Daddy- Not at all.

Small boy— Then why is Mother so upset because I spilled some on the living room rug? Boss (in shop)-Come, come,

my man, you mustn't smoke at your work. Worker-Who's working?

Sentry-Halt! Who goes there? Soldier—American. Sentry-Advance and recite the cond verse of "The Star Spang-

Soldier-I don't know it. Sentry—Proceed. American!
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Lebanon, Tenn., high school youngsters added \$75,000 to the War Bond drive by repairing idle farm machinery and selling it to farmers in return for bond purchases.

ddea values, evaporation of the religious spirit in family life and education, a general decline of morality, levity and pleasure-seeking in all spheres of life."

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

and things to hear on motion picture sets. So today let's tour the lots. Out at 20th Century-Fox Sonja Henie is up a tree literally emptions are now given to key men an ice rink for a "Snowbird" skat-ing routine in the film "Winter-" Director John Brahm calls for action, Sonja grabs anothe tree branch lowered on pulleys from the skillful manner in which the totthe roof of the stage and is whisk ed 60 feet through the air to another branch. Very tricky and dangerous. There's a net out of camera range just in case. But Sonja performs the stunt with perfect pre-

zan," says Director Brahm.
"I can't yell like Tarzan," replica me The Girl on the Flying Trees.

against forced labor and the mutiny The smart college boys shrewdly deduced that if enough of them refused to be drafted the Nazis in Releium would not be able to sope resist ad libs.

tating "I mean the elevator." grins Skel-

America's No. 1 ace, Capt. Joe ss, is surveying the movie front s a visitor on the set of "Claudia. chats with Director Edmund Goulding stars Dorothy Maguire Robert Young and Ina Claire. But the conversation takes on a business-like turn when he spots James Gracey, electrician honorably

discharged from the marines after

"Hiva." Jimmie Gracey pulled off nis gloves and they shook hands. "Got 14 in 87 days hunting," re-

They compared notes. It seems

Gracey, an anti-aircraft gunner. was just 100 yards from the cocoanut grove where Captain Foss and his buddies slept in fox holes when they weren't aloft knocking down

"Maybe I'll get back into it," Gradey eyed Captain Foss' trim miform enviously. "I'm feeling a Captain Foss slapped Gracey on he back. "If you do, I hope that

gun of yours is somewhere near BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Vatican Condemns large collection this morning. But Jap Treatment from folks who owe grocery

NEW YORK, June 19 .- (A)-The Vatican radio condemned Japanese mistreatment to Catholic missionaries in occupied territories today in a broadcast to Germany reported by U. S. government monitors.

"Conditions of life of the missionaries in China depend more than elsewhere on whether their region lies in occupied or unoccupied territhe broadcast said, "Moreover their citizenship with one or the other of the groups makes a great difference. True neutrality is always respected to the desired de-

German listeners also were told that a "serious lack of parish priests exists in the Rome diocese broadcast quoted the semi-official Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, as saying the lack of priests was due to conditions including the improverishment in normal

Income Tax And Men In Service

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

One group of taxpayers who came out pretty well under this new Cur-rent Tax Payment Bill of 1943 are the men and women in service and, along with them, their dependents. well do service people come out under the tax forgiveness provisions that, in some few cases, it may be possible for anyone not now in service to save money by joining up

To understand how these benefits work, first take the case of the If a civilian earns more this year

than he did last year, 75 per cent

of his taxes on 1942 income are forgiven, the other 25 per cent of the taxes being added on to the taxes on 1943 income. This 25 per cent of taxes on 1942 income is not necessarily payable in 1943. Half of it may be paid March 15, 1944, the other half March 15, 1945. Under the "first anti-windfall" clause of the new law, if the civilian earned more last year than this year,

the taxpayer must first determine the amount by which the tax on 1942 income is greater than the tax the taxes on 1943 income. At the

NO CARRY-OVER FOR SOLDIER Assuming that you now understand n a vague way how the people ing back her announcements who concocted this involved law figure on treating the civilian, con- of the Fast Asia theater. sider how this ex-civilian is to be treated if he has been in the more important in the conduct of

In the first place, for service men. there is to be no carry-over insofar earned income portion of as the earned income portion of 1942 tax liability is concerned, when 1942 taxes exceed 1943 taxes. The earned income, you'll recall, is wages or salary up to \$14,000, paid you for personal services rendered. Income from dividends, rents and the in supreme command in Africa; be the like is not earned income. The effect of this provision for

ervice people is to cancel the carry- pire. It would not be logical for an over which civilians have to pay, though the 25 per cent addition to the 1943 tax must be computed and paid, just by civilians. There is, however, an extra \$1500 exclusion for everyone in the armed services, in addition to the usual ex-

emptions granted to civilians-\$500

for those who are single, \$1200 for those who are married or head or a family, plus \$350 for each dependent. Since people in the armed services don't have to report as income any allowances they get for food, shelter and subsistence, the effect of all these exemptions is that single men up through the rank of first lieutenant in the army of lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, and married men up through the ranks of major or lieutenant commander won't have to pay any income at all in 1943, unless they have unearned income from dividends, rents, royalties, annuities, trust funs, inheritances and so on, payable to

them from sources connected with

their civilian past. NO WITHHOLDING TAX

subjected to. And since taxes on 1943 income for servicemen below the ranks mentioned above will in general be cancelled, there won't be any extra 25 per cent increase on 1943 taxes for them to pay, it being impossible to compute a 25 per cent increase on all income tax which has already been canceled out to nothing. That isn't the best of it either There being provision in the new tax bill for the payment of refunds, some time after March 15, 1944, the government will actually pay back to many people in the armed services, income taxes they have already paid to the government on March 15 and June 15, 1943 as taxes on their 1942 incomes. The maximum benefit which a service man could derive from the 100 per cent cancellation of his 1942 taxes, through the working out of the new law as described, will be about \$4000. which is the approximate tax for a 1942 earned income of \$14,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The circumference of the earth around the equator is 24,902 miles.

Today's War Analysis

By MAX HILL Associated Press Writer

Critics of our policy in the Pa-cific may well be silenced by the half-told story of British changes in India, and the official announce ment there is to be a separate Asia command.

The Japanese aren't surprised. They either have a first class intelligence service or are able make a good guess. From Prem Hideki Tojo down, they have be talking for several weeks on thei short wave radios and in broad casts designed for home consumption about a coming allied offer sive directed solely against Japa

been asuring the native population of India that they weren't really at war with them-it was the hated white man they were after. This is smart propaganda, but it won't work if Sir archibald Wavell is up to his new job as viceros

Japan's military masters have

The former field marshall is a on 1943 income, this excess then soldier, and try as he may he won't being carried over and added onto be able to keep his military training out of the complex situation in the taxes on 1943 income is increased by 25 per cent. That's the bill's way of saying that it forgives 75 per cent of the lesser enemy

Sir Claude Auchinleck succee Sir Archibald, but Britain is holding back her appoundements of who it is that will be in commi

Who that man is to be is far armed services at any time in 1942 or 1943.

In the first place, for service men, the British army. General Douglas MacArthur has

been the most successful allied

commander to match wits with the Japanese, but it isn't probable he will get the job. He is an American and another American general is sides Australia must be defend India is part of the British Em

American to be assigned to Mitsuru Toyama, the evil old man who runs Japan's secret soci-ities has subsidized rebellious Indians for years. He works on the theory that any man who the government may be to him and to Japan.

Now that the first move toward strengthening our position has been made we should not become im-patient for immediate action. The actual offensive must wait until autumn, after the rains in Burma which undoubtedly is the first ob

We need Burma back, first of all as a route to China. But Burma a so is an important source of food particularly rice, for India and the loss of these supplies. severe blow to the Japanese. loss of these supplies would be

Press Freedom Loss **Ends Competition**

Furthermore , there is no with-holding tax for anyone in the armed rick C. Crawford, president of the smaller newspapers today that loss of freedom of the press would mean the "end of our free competitive system which, in 150 years, aised the masses from poverty

degradation." In a speech before a convention of the National Editoral Association, Crawford, a Cleveland industrialist. deplored what he described as any trend toward government o newspapers in the form of "Dis-

guised advertising" and added:
"The heart of the matter in this: We need a reaffirmation, a rebirth of faith in the system of terprise. The greatest drawback to prosperity in the postwar era is the uncertainty of government's real attitude toward private enterprise."

All this should be pretty welco news to the men and women in

service, and their dependents,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS First democratically chosen slative body in the new world the Virginia House of burgesses, met in

SIDE GLANCES



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You'll be helping create a safer ampa as well as a cleaner one when you get to work in cleaning up your place for the city wide clean-

The campaign is to last all week Tomorrow is the day for Pampan to cut their weeds, clean out attics, garages, cellars, to paint up and fix up generally. Get your weds and other trash gathered up so it will be convenient for the city trucks to

Pick-ups will continue all the rest of the week beginnig Tuesday, ac-cording to the schedule previously ounced in The News.

Fire Chief Ben R. White gave this advice today to Pampans on the need for eliminating fire hazards in conjuction with the drive:

"Fire is a terrible destroyer. It laims the lives of thousands of victims everyone just naturally wants to clean up and beautify his premises. Getting rid of fire hazards is part of the job. The first thing is an nspection to see if any fire hazards are present. Then take steps to eli-minate these dangers.

"Here is a suggestion that applies to most of us. When we shut off our furnaces in the spring, we're so glad to see the last of them that we don't give them another thought In Action From until the first cool weather in the

Then we may have to start them Pole To Pacific before there's a chance to make sure the equipment is in A-I condi-

"We can save ourselves a lot of grief by taking care of the heating plant right after we let the fire go out in the spring. Look and see if any part of the furnace that gets extra hot is too near to burnable Such conditions cause numerous fires. See that all worn out rubber hose connection's are replaced with new.

"I must warn people who paint their premises about spontaneous ignition fires. If paint-saturated rags or clothing are left in a pile. Teey may heat up through chemical action and burst into flames, set-ting the building on fire. A similar danger is present in oily waste and leaning mops. Unless they can be ed of at once, they should be kept in metal cans with airtight

"Here again defects may crop out. suggest that you check over the lectrical system to make sure the viring is in good order. frayed wires on lamps or appliances. Look at fuses to see if they are of foreign object.

we're making this cleanncentive to clean out all papers and grandparents here. ibbish found in the attic. And job in the cellar and garage, remember that the storage of quantities of paper represents a serious atch or cigarette butt and from

ontaneous ignition. When a householder clears his attic, cellar and yard of papers and rubbish, applies paint where needed and makes a garden, he takes a lot the results of his labors. there is no truer statement than this: a clean house seldom

"Let's accept the job of saving lives, materials and property as part of our patriotic war duty."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Next USO Show Is Due July 1

The new Broadway musical rethe benefit of the mili-vue, "Going To Town," featuring nel stationed at PAAF. musical comedy favorites of the day will be the next USO-Camp The production will be present- Broadway and Hollywood

OPA Frowns On Sale Of Oil For Streets, So City Says 'No

The rationing board said "no" and the city likewise has to say "no" to Pampans who want to buy oil to oil down dirt streets in front of their houses,, City Manager W C. deCordova said Saturday.

Oiling streets cuts down maintenance costs and the city is just as eager to do this as property ewners are to have it done, but the rationing board is putting the clamps down on tires and gasoline, so it can't be done this year.

The city did manage to oil 30 blocks of dirt streets before the 'no can do" sign was posted These 30 blocks, however, had been contracted for the preceding year, with property owners putting up the cash to buy the oil and the city had either to oil the streets or go back on its word, so six locations, covering 30 blocks, were oiled before the rationing board wrote finis" to a long-time practice of the street department

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canadian Sailor



CANADIAN, June 20.-James A. (Jimmy) Ousley, son of Earl Ous-ley Canadian is home from the European theatre of war; Asiatic ley, Canadian, is home from the em have been bridged with a Pacific war zone on the first furlough he's had since entering the little stars on that stripe mean par-U. S. navy in April, 1940. He is ticipation in two battles which were up job, this year there is a real visiting with his father and his Midway and Battle of the Coral

we're at it let's do the same a the cellar and garage, rehe signed up for a six-year period declaration of war against Japan with the United States navy He was serving in the U. S. navy outwith the United States navy. He was a light-hearted youngster when the left Canadian. Today he is a property was a light-hearted youngster when the left Canadian. Today he is a pronzed, young man who has seen throughtlessly discarded match or cigarette butt and from the cold of Locket has suffered the cold of Locket fered the cold of Iceland and the first class; and the gold wings mean extreme heat of the tropics.

against Japan, but was soon back in

There are numerous insignia in ing there. varied colors on his uniforms which give an inkling of some of his travels and activity. He says he's been busy every minute these more than more than two or three housand three years in service. Interpreted, feet.

Feature attraction of "Going To crashes and is grounded for the Town" is comedian Sammy Cohen, present. He will report some time Shows presentation at Pampa Field, long-time stage favorite. With Co-next week to Corpus Christi and

Water Use In **Pampa Climbs**

Rationing has not yet hit Pam pa's water supply but the inroads made by consumption of the city's four wells during the 15-day period beginning June 1 and ending June has set the city to wondering what would happen if one of the wells should fail.

Friday marked the runner-up reconsumption in Pampa, when 2,485,-000 gallons was pumped. This record is exceeded only by July 31, 1949, when the mark was 2,513,000 Total capacity of the city's four

wells is 3,000,000 gallons a day. For the 15-day period ending June 15 a total of 26,296,500 gallons was umped. More than 2,000,000 gallons a day

have been pumped since June 8, except on June 13 and 14. Why the increased consumption? James H. Massa, city water department superintendent, puts it down to just one thing, an increase in population. The 1940 U. S. census in population. The 1940 U. S. census gave Pampa a population of 12,895; presient estimated population of the city is 14,500.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

John O'Loughlin Dies In California

John O'Loughlin, 85, pioneer Panhandle rancher, a resident of the Plains for 45 years, died Friday at Santa Monica, Calif. where he and Mrs. O'Loughlin had spent the winter, as had been their custom for several years.

Originally from Bradford, Pa., Mr. O'Loughlin came to the Panhandle almost a helf-century ago and owned ranches in Hansford and Hutchinson counties, Survivors are the widow, and orother, Charles, Santa Monica.
BUX VICTORY BONDS

Infant Daughter Of J. E. Keeneys Dies

Beverly Kay Keeney, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeney, died Saturday morning in local hospital Survivors include a brother, Gene

Edwin; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney of Pampa and Funeral services were held at the graveside at the Baby Garden Saturday evening with the Rev. T. D Sumrall of the Central Baptist Sumrall of church officiating.

these insignia mean all the follow

Pacific theatre of war - the two ticipation in two battles which were Sea; American theatre of war; na-

aerial combat crew. Young Ousley had training at San Diego and San Pedro and was sent to Hawaii as a radio operator in the son of Lee Smith; Vernon Weaver; He has met a number of Hemphill aviation unit in 1940. He was in Kenneth Davis; Cert Callaway; Iceland when war was declared Kenneth Davis; Cert Callaway; Frankie Bills who entered navy service with Jimmy, was assigned the Pacific in the thick of the war. a U. S. steamship and is still serv-

Jimmy says when occasion deabove the earth, but usauuly not

Ousley is rated a petty officer ed in the post recreation hall for first class and his work is aviation the benefit of the military person- radioman. He suffered a leg injury in one of a number of plane hen will be seven other stars of will, presumably, be placed in the radio unit there



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Wildcat Territory Will Get Oil Test

Stanolind 'Oil & Gas company

Notice of intention to drill in the west and 660 feet from the south of Section 193, Block B-2, H. & G. Parmer county, wildcat territory, of the northwest corner of Section N. survey, Gray county; Whitten-featured the weekly report of ac- 19, Block B, Capitol land survey, burg 73, 330 feet west and 330 feet 132 barrels.

filed, both by Phillips:

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tivity last week in the Panhandle in Parmer.

There were two other intentions | Section 65, Block 46, H. & T. C. | BORGER, June 19 — Li survey, Hutchinson.

Only well tested during the week was in Hutchinson where J. M.

BORGER, June 19 - Lieute (ig) Harry Thomas Brown, son of Mrs. Mabel Brown of Borger, was announced as missing today in a navy casualty list from Washing-

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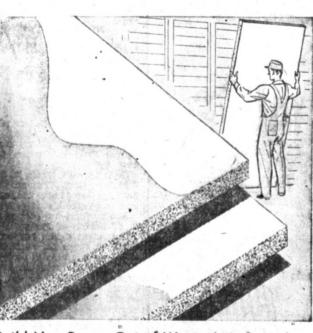


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icer, yesterday completed his first

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cises of all the units in the force for past 21 years. Phone 905.*

ing price, which should be reduced nett; Walter Dale Smith of Houston

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and Miss Creta Mae Lawrence,
However, the panel prefaces this
Pampa; Theodore J. Papageorge

statement with "the board is of the and Miss Maclovia Garcia; Stacy

opinion that the merchants and Moss Epps of California and Sylvia

sellers of Gray county are making Nadine Goodwin of Pampa.

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in landing operations under simul-

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the fleet and from the midship-

men's schools on the basis of out-

standing records in service or in

physical condition.

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The army selects units already

trained in the infantry or the

armored forces, and assigns them

Complaints On Prices

Can Be Made To Panel

The price ceiling panel of the

by the board that price ceilings are

letter yesterday the panel declared:
"There are a few instances of a

few commodities being above ceil-

The panel is in session weekly.

nd button are to take effect to-

New prices on beef, veal, lamb

county rationing board is ready to listen. No specific charges are made A m

to the amphibious force.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

price ceiling violation?

Naval officers who are assigned

Wilson Services To Be Held This Afternoon

neral services for Winfield county court house office Wilson, 95, father of Miriam closed at noon yesterday. of Pampa, 31st district clerk, ptist church in Alanreed. Burial Allen.

will be in the Alanreed cemtery. The pioneer Gray county rancher had been a resident of this county since 1903.

In tribute to his memory, Gray county court house offices were Pallbearers will be G. E. Castle-

who died Thursday night, will be berry, Roy Sherrod, G. O. Carruth, conducted at 4 this afternoon at the Floyd Bull, Charlie Thut and Jack



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Mrs. Lillie Welch Dies At Miami

Mrs. Lillie Welch, 77, died Friday have learned to swarm ashore from evening at her home in Miami the landing craft and race for the after a long illness. A resident of the Panhandle since 1915, she had an Allied invasion." been a member of the Church of fare falls into four parts: the in-

Christ for 63 years. Survivors are the husband, T. W. doctrination of commanding officers Welch; four sons, Frank of Miami, in the strategy, tactics and techni-Burl of Renton, Wash., Burt of Am-arillo and Elzie of Sweetwater, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Sal-carry out a landing operation; bas-lcan Aviation company. lie Latta of Waurika, Okla., Mrs. ic training in the use of the highly-Helen Latta of Elida, N. M. and specialized amphibious equipment; 4 or 5 room unfurnished house by Mrs. Rhoda Talley of Clarendon; 34 grandchildren and seven great-

Funeral services were conducted ated battle conditions. at the Miami Church of Christ Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Lester Hathaway of the Mobeetie church officiating. Pallbearers were C. P. Pursley, John Williams, Clarence Williamson, W. F. Locke, M. M. Craig and L. D. Patterson, Interment was in the Miami ceme-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boys To Guard Gray County Cotton Cron

Uncle Sam is going to keep close check on the cotton crop this year, to guard against damage from insects, and three Gray county farm boys are going to be his "eyes" in

Designated as "war emergency insect pest reporters," the boys will make inspections of two farms each and fill out report forms to be mailed to the Texas Extension service at College Station, thence to the bureau of entemology and plant quarantine at Washington, D. C. Purpose of the deal is to enable the federal government to speed the

shipment of insectcides to cotton growing regions as needed as against boll weevils and flea hoppers. Gray county boys, who will devote

an effort to comply with the OPA price schedules.' one hour a week to each of the two farms they are to observe, are Dale Gibson of Alanreed and Johnnie Joe Hutchinson and David Abbott, both of McLean.

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ITALY

quoted a Zurich dispatch saying the main cities of Sicily and Naples would be evacuated of nearly all week's work in that position. civilians by July 10.

The jittery state of Italian officialdom, as well as of the fascist public, was reflected in two swiftly ucceeding orders. The first fixed hard penalties for Italians failing to report landings of Allied parachutists or other agents; the second offered cash rewards to soldiers discovering parachutists or Allied

secret works in Italian cities. The ministry of information remenace of landings of single Allied chutists had become "acute of late." This was followed by another Rome broadcast boasting that "so far, not s single Allied soldier has set foot on European soil."

Radio Algiers reported that "tension between German and Italian troops occupying Greece is rising

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COAL STRIKES

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was emphasized during the day by her daughter, Harriett. an announcement that the war production board plans a concentrated campaign to increase steel output. Steel making is so closely tied up with coal that any shortage of the

fuel is immediately reflected. The mine walkouts began first in Alabama almost immediately after Wednesday from her vacation in word of the WLB decision was received yesterday, and quickly spread to some Pennsylvania mines.

morrow, the panel announced. BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued From Page 1)

has established his office in office formerly occupied by ounty case worker, on the first floor of the court house. The position of case worker was concelled several months ago. Hill was appointed on June 7, sworn in on Saturday, June 12.

Beer, by the case at Belvedere.* Attending funeral services here for Deen Garland were Mrs. D. V. corded a broadcast which said the Wallace, of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collom and daughter Norene. and Miss Mary Louise Robertson of ATTENTION: If the person

took my billfold from the Post office table will keep the \$32.45 and return the billfold with other contents intact, I will still be grateful. Valetina Floyd, Gen. Del. Pampa. Irvin Howard, 846 E. Murphey was admitted to a local hospital Thursday night for medical treat-

Fuller Brush, 514 W. Cook, ph. 2152J. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who has been visiting friends in Pampa for the last week, left Saturday for Winters Texas where she will

Mrs. G. C. Walstead and Mrs. W.

Miss Florence Ferguson is visit-

ing in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Ferguson. Mrs. Pauline

A naval recruiter from the Amar illo office will be at the Pampa post office building from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday to accept applications for enlistmene for the Seabees and for 17-year-old volunteers CANADIAN.-Mrs. Marie Garrison, Patricia Morris and Lloyd Ray

Johnson are in Oklahoma this week BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fighter Pilot Hopes To Pin Wings On His Brother At Base Here

A distinguished fighter pilot just back frrom North Africa expects to pin the wings on his brother at

He is First Lt. Edwin R. Crane of Wichita, Kans., whose brother, Aviation Cadet Larry Crane, is sched The brothers are cousins of Mrs.

T. C. Narron of Pampa. Lieutenant Crane has been deco rated 12 times for "extraordinary aerial achievement in combat," according to an article in a Wichita schmitts in the air, three on the ground and got three probables.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

500 Ford Foremen Out On Strike

DETROIT, June 19 (A)-More than 500 Ford Rouge plant foremen, mem-hers of the Ford Chapter of the walked out today and the question immediately arose whether their action would disrupt war production

in the huge plant. The dispute started, spokesman said, early this afternoon when several foremen posted an ad which appeared in a Detroit morn ing newspaper. The company asked them to remove-the ad, and 28 fore-men walked out in protest, others

The advertisement placed in paper was captioned, "We do tion as to how long the group be able to keep the members

PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lipman and daughter, Felice Joy Lipman, Spring Valley, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively; Mr. and Mrs. Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sirman are Mr. and Mrs. Berry John P. Lies, South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. who came here by plane from Los George E. Lilley, Sr., McCleland-town, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henstress engineer for the North Amerry; Mrs. Alex J. Lirette, Houma, La. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morris, Moga-4 or 5 room unfurnished house by dore, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Luther and advanced training-joint exer- permanent couple. Pampa residents

Mrs. Viola M. Loudon and Miss Bernadine Anne Breining, high school student and a daughter of Alice Hellrick, Endicott, New York Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen; Mrs. Mary Louise Mulcahy and daughter Miss Lois Michel, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining, formerly of Pampa and Lefors, is to undergo a major operation either tomorrow or Tuesday at the University of Virginia hospital. Resi-Richard H. Russell, Port Arthur Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mrs dence of the family is in Washing-Hazel Winans, Glendale, Calif., Mr and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell; Mrs. ton, D. C. Miss Breining is a niece of Mellie Bird Richey, teacher in Sam Houston school here. Foyd E. Sayers, Star City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson; Mrs. Pearl F. Schaidt and two daughters, Cum berland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Delea For the first time in a week and Vicars and Mrs. J. S. Wynne. half, Pampa firemen were ealled

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Theodore Alout Friday afternoon when a car was afire at 328 E. Tyng. The call len, son and daughter, Wichita, Kan., came at 2:20 p. m., and the fire was put out 10 minutes later.

len, son and daughter, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Curry; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Anderson, Wichita Falls, Mrs. I. W. Spangler; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Keler, Sr., son and daughter, Greenville, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilder: Mr. Archie S. FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 5 room modern home, completely fur-nished including electrolux and Chambers range. Apply 415 North Mrs. H. L. Wilder; Mr. Archie S A marriage license was issued Lahr, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. and here Saturday to Richard W. Hoft Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient; Mrs Vara being violated, but in a circular and Miss Isabell Denslinger, both L. Keane and son, Alpine, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon, of New York. There were four licenses granted Friday: Robert Lee Mrs. Clara Spoors, Grand Rapids Call of LeFors and Miss Edna Cor-

Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson Mr. and Mrs. William Tupper, De Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. J. C Vollmert; Mrs. Emiel J. Larsen and daughters, Texarkana, Tex., Mrs. T. D. Hobart; Francis B. Hoad, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Millen.

have not yet been assigned by the army hospitality committee, or who have reservations in Pampa hotels and tourist courts include: Miss Lillan Merle Anderson; Albany, N Y.: Mrs. Isabelle Alexander. St Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Baker, Lincoln Park, Mich. Mrs. George W. Baker, Detroit,

Mich; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cook, and Mrs. John Ben Porter, and two daughters, Kansas City, Mo.; falo, N. Y.; Miss Mary Louise Raufus, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Nutley, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Lin-Harry T. Jarrett, Kansas City, Me.,

and Mrs. William A. Dunaway, and Mrs. Robert Dunaway, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Dunfee. Bridgeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fassell, St. ouis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto J.

Goebel, Elmsford, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith A. Holliday, Mercer, Penn.; Miss Freda Albert, Butler, Penn.; Donad T. Jones, Round Lake, N. Y., Mrs. Michael Kreungulec and two daughters, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes I. Krohn, Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Poe, Dayton, Ohio;

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones coin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Har Parsons and daughter, Bing

ton, N. Y.; Mrs. Ann Leewer, Cam-den, N. J.; Miss Marie L. Frank, Palmyra, N. J.

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This is not much to ask, yet it is vitally important. It simply means that we are to keep them fresh, clean, well painted, attractively furnished. When the living room suite plays out, we are to have it re-upholstered or buy a new one. When the rugs show unmistakable wear, we are to replace them. We've just got to give our home the same attention that we would give to our own personal appearance. We've got to keep it a worthy representative of America . . . fine and clean and beautiful!

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MONDAY

Official weed cutting day. All waste must be placed in the alleys, nothing will be picked up

TUESDAY

(pick-up will include all residences between these streets)

West Houston Talley Starkweather Oklahoma Somerville Schneider Russell Barnes Hughes Cuyler Reid **Ballard** Finley Pitts Gillespie Henry Graham

WEDNESDAY

West Hobart Purviance Gray Russell Ward Somerville Cuyler

THURSDAY

(pick-up will include all residences between these streets)

Ballard Wynne Rose Gillespie Warren Lefors Hazel Houston Magnolia Starkweather Sloan

FRIDAY

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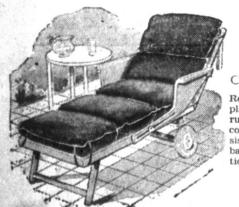
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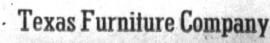
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Have looked for an appropriate Father's Day poem to put in this spot, but for some reason, Father simply was not written up in rhyme, as Mother is on her day . . . I suppose the reason for that is that it is a bit harder to say anything poetical about Father that would give credit to the "Man he is," and not embarrass him by getting sentimental. But just because of the literary deficiency, we don't by any means, overlook this June 20th, as being Father's Day. Dads have, and will always play an important part in our lives, as we grow up to become men and women. They are always talking to us about the future, and making nen. They are always talking to us about the future, and making plans whereby we may never know wars, such as he has known. Uppermost in Dad's mind today is the thought that some day boys of this generation will have a harder job than he has had. There will be a world to re-build, and in that big job, his sons are going to have to play a big part . . . They are going to grow up in a world that is different from the one that he grew up in. He believes that his son is going to have to work harder and study harder than he did, and believes that in order that he come will read here than he did, and that in order that his sons will never have to know what war is, again on this earth, it will be necessary for all Dad's to prepare themselves and their sons for the future. So here's to Dad, for his fore-

The war hasn't stopped everything! Even though it was impossible to arrange for a telephone conversation, or send greetings via Western Union, Mrs. Walter Biery found herself with a dozen beautiful red roses Thursday morning. It was their wedding anniversary!

War is a shuffler of our fates. It wipes out some businesses and war is a similar of our lates, it wipes out some businesses and builds up others. Some habitually prosperous persons are low on cash while others have more than they ever had before. War separates families and throws hundreds of people together in marriage who would have never known each other otherwise. Everything is changing and there is nothing we can do about it except to accept whatever comes to

From a New York Newspaper: "King Peter II, 19 year old monarch of Yugoslavia, and his 2-year-old fidncee, Princess Alexandra, of Greece, will wait until after the war to marry"—And no more than right that

A nice surprise came to the Rose family when they received word wednesday that Lt. (j. g.) Tom Rose Jr., had arrived in San Francisco, from Honolulu, and would arrive in Amarillo Thursday evening by plane. Lt. Rose has been gone from Pampa 14 months.

Ever stop to think how important mail is to service men? The War Department includes a shipment of mail on every ship and every available airplane that leaves this country—they think in some cases that the

Here are a few pointers for homefolks writing to their men in TELL HIM: 1. How the family is doing everything possible to help

in the war. 2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return. 3 How well and busy the family is. Give details. 4. How the family is getting along financially. 5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

DON'T TELL HIM: 1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own. 2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them. 3. About things presented Mrs. White from the folyou are deprived of He can't supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about lowing guests: Mmes, Pearlie Mitch-the future. He's fighting for that future—now. 5. Unnecessary details, ell, R. S. McConnell, Maud Schull about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about fam- ey, P. C. Ledrick, George Brewer ily finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation,

Shipping food to men overseas is a waste of time, money and space. They are well fed, and usually cakes and candies are likely to arrive in Carl Boston, Howard Gilliland, G condition that they are inedible.

The Pampa Post office department advises that we do our best to have the soldier's correct address, and to use V-Mail whenever possible, always, always, have a return address; write on one side of the page only; and that we leave out information concerning the weather, train- Mary June Montgomery, Mae Blai ing of troops, troop movements, and such information . . . But do write

Since all pleasure driving has been stopped by the OPA, the very die; E. F. Tubb, R. A. Thompson,

Fighting slogan of thin-skinned destroyers: "It is more blessed to

Square dances, schottishes, and a Paul Jones was the order of the evening when 87 members and guests attend the monthly dinner dance Thursday evening at the Country club, with Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Frank Perry, and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz doing the honors as hostesses, with the help of Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mrs. R. A. Baker. Frank Perry, M. C. for the evening, called the square dances for the group, and everyone had fun, not to mention the fine food.

When Lady Godiva in birthday suit, rode the white horse down the street of an ancient city, as recorded in history, not one in five hundred men could name the color of the horse five minutes after she passed, according to a modern historian, who probably got his information from dailies of that age.

One of the Cadets from the Pampa air base breezed into the advertising department the other day and asked to place an add. And of all things-he had lost his shirt! It seems as though said Cadet was flying, with considerable altitude, over Twitty, (Wheeler County), and decided to take off his shirt to get some Vitamin A. He had no more than removed it than the wind whisked it from his hand and down and down it went, into a spin, and now the lad is without shirt. chevrons, wings, and pen and pencil set, a graduation gift from his

The city of happiness is founded on the rock of hope in the country of expectancy, in the state of mind.

Most men never have to tell their wives all they did while she was visiting her mother, the neighbors attend to that.

"Trying to figure out what other people are really like is one of the most difficult jobs of the human mind. Most of us think we are pretty good psychologists and thus make snap judgments about the character, intelligence and personality of people with whom we come in contactbut every one of us knows of cases where our judgment has later proved

In our normal scoring of personality, perhaps the greatest propor tion of errors are made in mistaking an inferiority complex for conceit, or vice versa. Any outspoken person, who seems to carry his personality on the tip of his tongue, is often pouring out words which may no ne close to reflecting his real nature. We may get the idea that he has an exceptionally fine opinion of himself because of his great desire to talk on all subjects, whereas this insistence on self-expres actually be a frantic defense against a feeling of inferiority.

In the same way, the quiet man who is often accused of conceit besause of his apparent unwillingness to enter into conversation, is often writhing with discomfort over his inability to translate his thoughts into

We think of the Japs as egotistical people who brag about their race aperiority, but actually they are probably trying to hide a deep feeling inferiority caused by the subnormal physical stature of their race and heir inability to keep up with the progress of other nations.

After the war is over, if we are going to avoid future wars, it will

be necessary to try to delve into the true nature of the peoples of all parts of the world and attempt to wipe out the deep-set prejudices, fears and disorganization of nations' mentalities." Don Robinson in "Today

Next to doing the right thing, the most important thing is to let the public know you are doing the right things. John D. Rockefeller.

A new and novel idea in the way of cyclist regalia—to keep slack legs rom getting caught in the bicycle chain, Florence Jackson uses clothes. block-with her clothespins, mind you.

Saddening Thought: Why do all the women whose slips show, wear washed-out ones with a plain hem instead of those plink satin and lace affairs that are seen in the shop windows?

shed-out ones with a plain hem instead of those pink satin and lace airs that are seen in the shop windows?

The marriage rites were solemnized in the Baptist church in Oakland, Calif., where the couple will make their home.

Is it a sign of middle age when a man prefers peanut butter father in peanuts, vegetable soup rather than salads, and stewed fruits rathinan melons or pears? And is a person getting older when they refuse be seen walking down the street eating an apple?

The marriage rites were solemnized in the Baptist church in Oakland, Calif., where the couple will make their home.

MAGINOT LINE DEMOLISHED

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (P)—A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported to day that the Germans are rapidly completing demolition of the Magnor of the U.S. Secret Service, arrived in dispatch to the Germans are rapidly of the U.S. Secret Service, arrived down several counterfeiters and other wrongdors.

Only vesterday, though, did he succeed in tracking down a vacant land available for cultivation.

June Weddings Continue To Highlight Social Week

Dinner Is Given In Harrah Home To Honor Bride-Elect

To honor Miss Jacqueline Hurst, bride-elect, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Mel Davis were hostesses at a dinner given in the Harrah residence, Thursday evening at 7:30 The dinner table was set in the bride's chosen colors of gold and white with a lace dinner cloth centered with yellow roses placed in a silver bowl. Silver candleabra with yellow candles were placed at each

end of the table. Miss Hurst was presented additional pieces to her china, and two dozen yellow roses, which formed

the centerpeice.
Dinner guests were Miss Ann Buckler, Miss Betty Jean Tiemenn, Miss Jeanne Lively, Miss Heidi land, Mrs. Joe Crisler, Mrs. D. C. Hurst, Mrs. C. F. Evans, Mrs, Clinton Evans, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the hostesses, Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Davis and the honored guest, Miss Jacqueline Hurst. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Jim White Is Honoree At Shower, And House Warming

A surprise party in the form of house-warming was given Mrs. Jim White, Thursday afternoon in her new home at 721 N. Sommerville. The three hostesses were Mrs Sherman White, Mrs. Luke McClellan, and Mrs. Robert Montgomery.

Refreshments were served from lace covered cloth with a centerpiece of carnations, snap dragons and delphenium stocks, with white candles in crystal appointments of either side.

A corsage of gardenias and split carnations was presented to the Willard Johns, Howard ham, Tannye Skaggs, Charles Thomas, J. E. Corson, Joe Lutz,

T. Montgomery, Jerry Boston Charles McKinney, R. K. Edenbo cough, Felix Stalls, Skeet Roberts and Merdella Out of town guests were Mmes Fletcher Day, Dalhart; Max House

Shamrock; Faye Herndon, Panhan Harry Edenborough, J. C. Freeman, Those spending gifts were Mmes. H. T. Hampton, Mary Pope, Clinton

Henry, O. M. Pickett, and Clem Davis.

The Social

MONDAY Auxiliary Meets.

Sister, Temple 41 will meet a 30. Victory Home Demonstration Club will eet with Mrs. R. D. Page, 414 N. Hobart. B. and P. W. Social at the City Club

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

La Rosa Sorority will meet.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The President of the United States

Miss Alice Short Becomes The Bride Of John L. Smith In Church Ceremony

In an informal ceremony Miss Alice Short and John L. Smith, both of LeFors, were married Sunday, June 6, at the Christian Church in Panhandle. The Rev. For Bethany Class James Todd read the marriage vows The bride wore a navy blue two-

Mrs. Smith is a former member of the Pampa High School faculty and for the past two years has been on the LeFors school faculty. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and American Association

of University for Women. Mr. Smith is an independant oil perator here, and both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known in the

Immediately following the cere-nony the couple left for Levelland, Texas and will be at home on the Short Ranch one mie north of Le-

Marshall-Martin Vows Said In

Oakland, Cal. Miss Rosetta Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marshall of Borger, became the bride of Pfc. James R. Martin, son of Mr., R. E. Martin, of Clarendon, Tex., May 26. The marriage rites were so



Swimming Party

Burl Graham.

in Oklahoma City.

Vacation School

At a regular meeting of the Order

of Rainbow for Girls a report was

Gifts and cards were brought to

Plans were made for a sack lunch picnic to be held at the City

park Monday, June 21, at 6:30. Following the picnic the girls and their guests will attend a theatre.

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its annual Vacation Church School

Jacqueline Hurst Is Honored At Breakfast Friday

A breakfast given in honor girls and their guests. The following girls attended the party:

Miss Jacqueline Hurst, was held Fright Freddie Jean Brock, Ruby Lee day morning in the home of Mrs. Bradford, Barbara Norris, Phyllis W D Kelly, with Mrs. C. P. Buckler Parker, Patsve Ruth Husband, Duand Miss Anne Buckler, as co-hos-

The breakfast table was centered Pocock, Wanda Gordon, Betty Jane with a bouquet of white carnations Boynton, Bette Brown, Frances und yellow roses, carrying out the ride's chosen colors of gold and phyllis Casey, Norma Pirtle, Alice white.

Guests played bridge following ruth, Louise McCullough, Orma he breakfast Miss Mary Kate Jean McCarty, Carol Keyes, Loi Bourland received the prize for high Jean Marsell, Betty Lou Davis, core, and Miss Anne Buckler re- Mrs. Hazel Parker, mother advisor eived low prize, and both present- and Mrs. Ruth Casey and Mrs. ed the gifts to the honoree.

Guests were Mrs. Donald C. Hurst, Mrs. Tex Evans, Mrs. Clinton Ev-ins, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. A. C. Green, Miss Kate Bourland and Mrs. Roy Bourland.

B. And P. W. Install Officers At Meet

Business and Professional Wo-mens club will have installation of To Begin Monday officers. Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City club rooms.

Members are asked to attend the meeting as it is one of the most important of the season, and will be five week-day sessions beginning semi-formal or informal. Mrs. Audrey Fowler, State Legis at 8:45 and closing at 11:15. The general theme is "Our Latin American Friends." There will be lation chairman will have charge

of installing officers. Guests are invited, and refreshrecieves his salary semi-monthly. | ments will be served.

Breakfast Given

In Matheny Home Bethany clas of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Willie Rheudasil in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Matheny for a 9 o'clock

> breakfast. A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. O. R. Wasson resigning her position, and Mrs. D. M. Scalif elected as the new sident, Mrs. Leurs Davis was elected vice president.

Breakfast was served on the lawn to the following members Mrs. F. E. Leech, Ellen Chapman, T. B. Sol mon, J.R. Mote, Ella Brake, W. B. Henry, C. L. McKinney, of Kansas City; Thomas J. Moss, O. R. Wasson, T. H. Baker, Mamie C. Hartgraves J. B. Pafford, T. L. Anderson, J. H. Richey, Stella Murrell, D. M. Scaeif, Charles Kentling, J. B. Barrett, C. C. Matheny, H. C. Wilkie, J. E. Reeves. Misses Doris Barrett, Claudette

Matheny, and Romena Matheny. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MAGINOT LINE DEMOLISHED

music and recreation and the women of the Women's Society of Christian Service will serve refreshments each morning. The church board of missions is providing two motion pictures of South America, and there will be dramatizations of Bible stories in

classes of instruction, handicraft,

record form presented through the courtesy of the Southwestern Pu Service Company and Radio Station Mrs. Sam B. Cook is director of

the Junior Division. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell Mrs. J. B. Hessey, Mrs. E. B. Bowen Mrs. C. E. Boswell, Jo Ella Shelton Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. D. & Buckner, Mrs. Rheaburn Thompson, and Mrs. Curtis Douglass.

The primary division is under the direction of Mrs. Dan Leitch. The assistants are Mrs. H. H. Boynton. Mrs. G. E. Cox, Mrs. G. J. McNaughton, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler.

Mrs. Haskell Folsom will direct the Beginner's Division. Those assisting are: Mrs. Ed Weiss, Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Mrs. C. M. Hellin, Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mrs.Regnald Durham, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mrs. Leon Cook, Joan Thompson and Gwen Weston. Those who have children between the ages of 4 to 12, and not affiliated with any church are espeially invited to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE HUNTER PORTLAND, Ore.-William Hately, Jr., head of the local offices of the U. S. Secret Service, arrived

Walstad-Castles Engagement Told

Mrs. G. C. Walstad is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Louise Walstad, to Lt. Charles C. Castles, M. D., of Ada, Okla., Chui The marriage vows will be taken in San Antonio, Wednesday, June

Mrs. G. C. Walstad and Mrs. W

Marshall-Kimble Marriage Rites Read June 10

Miss Benney Wayne Marshall and ed in marriage at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, by the

Rev. E. B. Bowen, Wednesday eve-Mrs. Kimbell is a former resident lived in Pampa, and is now stationed at the air base.

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Hodge-Davidson

Marriage Announced Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, June 20—Mr. and
Mrs. T. F. Hodge of Floydada, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Ruth Hodge, to

Lieut. Barney L. Davidson, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. The nuptial vows were spoken in the Post Chapel, Fort George G.

Meade, Md.
Miss Ione Matthews, daughter of Col. Clifford J. Matthews, was maid of honor and Lieut. Richard P.Gol ick acted as best man for the groom The bride, who was given in mar riage by Col. Clifford J. Matthews wore a suit of light blue, a blue hat and carried an arm bouquet of white

Mrs. Davidson attended West Tex-

made on the swimming party and weiner roast held recently for the Lieut. Davidson attended West

Parker, Patsye Ruth Husband, Du ane Vieux, Leona McClendon, Ruth Castka, Deloras Conway, Sharlyn

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Barton-Bennink Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony At Presyterian Church

Shamrock Couple Ada, Okla., Church

Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, June 20-Mr. and Mrs. Floryan Haiduk are announc-ing the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Pvt. David Collis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collis. The ceremony which was solemnized on June 5, at nuptial high mass in St. Joseph's church, Ada, Okla., with the Rev. Father Bernard, O.

Pink and white carnations adorned the altar before a background of fern and floor candelabra bearing lighted tapers; and palms, fern and lighted candles were used

throughout the church. The nuptial music included the traditional wedding marches, Matt-man's "Mass in F," sung by the choir, "Mother, at Your Feet I'm Kneeling," s u n g by Mrs. Somer Jones, and "Ave Maria," sung by Pvt. David Aiken.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory Her shower bouquet was of white acrnations and sweet peas; and for something old, she wore a gold bra-celet, an heirloom of the family.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and the parents of both the bride and bride-A. K. Smith with Mrs. Zoeller as-

Mrs. Charles Warminski and Mrs. Tommie Anderwalt of White Deer sisters of the bride, also attended

Both Pvt. and Mrs. Collis were graduated from White Deer High school in 1942 and were chosen members of the high school "Who's Who" for that year. Mrs Collis was member of the band, the saxohone quartet, the chorus, the girl's as State college and later West
Texas school for Nurses at Lubbock,
where she will graduate with the
class in December.

Attacked West

Guartet, the chords, attached with the
proof of the National Honor Society.

Type Collis was also a member
of the band, president of the F. F. A. and outstanding in athletics.

Lieut. Davidson attended West
Texas State college. He joined the
army in November of 1940 and is
now stationed at Fort George G.
Meade, Maryland.

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——Diamonds owned by American
citizens are valued at more than
\$4,000,000,000.

In a double ring ceremony per-formed at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening at 9 o'*clock, Miss Ruth Barton, daughter of Mrs. Nancy C. Barton of Sweetwater, Covere become the bride of Sgt. Texas, became the bride of Sgt. William Albert Bennink, of Armour,

Nuptial vows were spoken with

ficiating. "At Dawning," "Because," "Indian Love Call," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Bridal Chorus," from

Lohengrin, "Schubert's Serenade," and "Weddign and "Wedding March" were played by Mrs. J. S. Skelly.

The altar was banked on either side with seven tiered candelabra and a formal arrangement of pink and white carnations form

background Miss Irene Barton, of Sweetwater, a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid, wearing a navy blue dress trimmed with white and corsage of red roses.

Sgt. Marvin Paulson, of Arlington, S. D., served as best man.
Given in marriage by her brother,
F. M. Barton, of Clarendon, the
bride wore a two piece navy blue crepe dress, trimmed in white satin wedding gown with flared skirt extending in a long train and full length veil of bridal illusion. corsage was of pink carnations. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching a

ies and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. A reception in the James Todd home followed the ceremony. Mrs. L. H. Hollowell, of Abliene, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake, and Miss Irene Barton served punch. The lace covered table was centered with a bouquet of pink

The couple will be at home at

433 Crest, in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of West
Texas State Teachers college where
she received her B. S. degree. For the past six years she has taught in the Pampa schools.

The bridegroom is stationed at

the Pampa Air base, and is a mem-ber of the 908th Quartermaster Out of town wedding guest was Miss Marie Stedje, of Texhoma Okla., a former classmate of the

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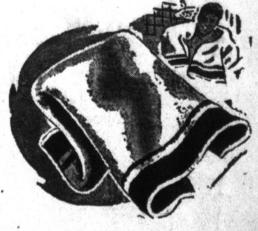
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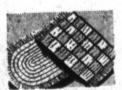
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g all knitters! Mrs. J. B. production chairman, experienced knitter serve as officer of the the knitting department Mrs. Kinzer at 1337. The officer of the day checks out yarn, instruction in knitting, plains Red Cross knitting direcns, and checks garments at verious stages. Women who regularly serve in this capacity occasionally find it impossible to be in the proon room, and substitutes are needed. The room is open

n 9:30 to 4:00 p. m. rs. Eorl O'Brient, sewing chairin, says that many hospital paand convalescent robes renain to be sewed. These are in right colors and stripes of chamand are really fun to work Those who have made them ve been pleased to see how pretthe garment is when made up.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, assistant ction chairman has gone to visit her mother in Channing, and hat do you suppose she is going to do during her vacation? She her some demolition mitts and afghan squares which he and her mother will make be-

Mrs. C. P. Buckler is delighted with the response to the invita-tion for surgical dressings workers; states that the women are turn out beautiful work, and that sings look just ike a picture Mrs. Lynn Boyd's group had the greatest number of workers nt this week-18. More workers are needed, however, for soon in rope thousands of these dressings will be needed. This work is lack of surgical dressings

Seven cartons, or 36,000 surgical dressings were shipped this week.

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Think of how many hours of work | home of her mother in Oklahe this represents! Leona McClondon She spent three days and nights on has done the labeling of these the train, and when she arrived in cartons, and it has been a very neat Pampa, the train on which she wa

careful piece of work. Mrs. Max Brown of LeFors came left. Thus she was presented with into the local Red Cross office this the problem of finding lodging for week and left a \$20 bill to pay for twenty comfort kits. This is the ted by the fact that her funds were gift of the Junior Art and Civic Club of LeFors; this club had al-, the trip with only enough ready filed fifteen kits, making a nated by this club since last Dectoral of thirty-five comfort kits doember. Beginning in September train noticed her distress and di-more will be filed, Mrs. Brown de-rected her to the Rec Cross Office.

John Skelly, Life Saving chairman, announces a life saving and gan to happen. A wire was sent to water safety school to be given at the Pampa Municipal pool, starting June 21 and continuing through June 30. Classes will be held each morning at 9:30 every day except Sunday. Dick Duncan, authorized. Red Cross Water Safety instructor will teach the course. This course is took her bath. Money was pro-vided for two meals and the hotel product of nearly two years of bill. The workers enjoyed the inquiry and experimental work done in cooperation with the armed perience of being of help to one services. From many sources, inpreciation was almost beyond her formation was sought as to the power to express. kind of situations likely to be faced in the water by our fighting men; then the aquatic skills best adapted to meeting them were tested and incorporated into the course. Instructors for practically every aquat ic ski sieiscb ik-grcmrfdwhlhdrmf past year. ic skill necessary for military use are included in this course. No charge will be made for this instruction, the only requirement bepairs of G. I. pants, size 38. ing necesary swimming ability

which will be demonstrated by each pupil before he is eligible to enroll Mrs. Catherine Lyons of the area office in St. Louis visited the various departments of the local chapter last week: she gave a very favorable report, adding that have many fine workers, and that the good results are proof of their splendid cooperation with the instructors and supervisors.

Occasionally someone asks, "What of "Science from Shipboard" requeries cal case was brought to the atter tion of the local chapted this week: A young woman, mother of a sixweeks old baby, whose soldier hus-

is Home Service? What is its func- cently distributed by the American tion?" The complete answer to Red Cross as a part of its recreation services to the expeditionary briefly, but the primary responsi- forces bility of Home Service is to assist service and ex-service men and their families in meeting those are interested in preserving food needs which arise from the man's are invited to attend a meeting in service in the armed forces. A typi Room 111 at the new high school Tuesday June 22, at 2:00 p. m. at which time methods of Food Preband had been shipped abroad, left California to return to the

onstrated by Mrs. L. H. Hart and Mrs. Robert Sanford. Mrs. Julia Kelly will demonstrate the storage of root vegetables.kraut ng of vegetables, and the dryingof both fruits and vegetables on Friday June 25, at 8:00 p. m. at Baker school. The same demonstration will be given again on Monday June 28, at 8:00 p. m. at Sam Houston School. Mrs. Kelly is especially an-xious to reach those who do not have a pressure cooker.

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servation will be discussed and dem

to continue her trip had already

the night, this problem complica-

almost exhausted, as she had started

A Home Service worker heard her

story, and immediately things be

the mother advising her that the

daughter would not arrive until the

next day; then two Home Service

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Rev. Carver To Honor Fathers On Sunday

Carrying out the theme of Fathr's Day, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver. pastor of the First Baptist Church will use as his sermon subject at the 11 a. m. service Sunday God's Command to Fathers." All fathers will be guests of honor.

Music for the day will be under

the direction of H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and director of music. The large chorus will present special music at the morning hour was announced.

The pastor will speak at the 8:p. m. meeting on "A Stubborn Man's gathering wil be a spirited hymn-song by the congregation which is proving very popular, Briggs said. Special provision has been made to care for the babies of the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday school. New class rooms and furniture have been added to the department facilities and will be used for the first time Sunday. Babies and small children up through three years of age are included in the Cradle Roll depart-

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CANADIAN-Y-1c George Carver,

above, has been visiting his mother

N. Y., to Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Carver

expects to spend two months in

New York, returning there with her



CANADIAN - Naceeb Abraham petty officer third class, upper, quarters he dashed, carrying eight above, and James Busley, lower, "Ladies," he shouted, "this is a home on leave from the navy, were national emergency! There aren't guests of the Canadian Rotary club Mrs. L. E. Brown, in Canadian bigger pants, and I can't get into at their regular luncheon June 15.

Mrs. George Carver and son any of these. I've got the duty for Hugo Olsen of Pampa, Boy Scout Frankie accompanied by Mrs. B. F. the next three days. Where can I executive, was another guest at the luncheon. Needless to say, the ladies rose to

CANADIAN. — Pfc. Dorsey Tubb, 20, is now somewhere in the Pacific war zone according to letters reber soldiers on shipboard has been ceived a few days ago by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubb, Canadian

Dorsey enlisted in January and was sent from the distributing center at Ft. Sill to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is an engineer in Miss Clara Brown, nutrition chair man announced that women who ports' headquarters division.

Tubb is a graduate of the high school at West Texas State college, following two years in the Canadian High school and a year in private school in New York City. Two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Tubb made a trip to the West Coast and spent a day with their son before he was sent to the war zone. Mr. Tubb returned soon to look after his ranch work here, but

ing only last Sunday. Four letters have come from Tubb to his parents from somewhere in Australia. He writes that the men are well cared for, the country is beautiful, he likes his work, and they are not to worry about him.

Mrs. Tubb remained to visit their

daughter, Mrs. Roy Crim, return-

CANADIAN - Ensign Robert L. Lembke is now with the command picket at Georgetown, S. C. The duty requires half of his time being aboard ship.

MIAMI-Sgt. C. M. Coffee, sta ioned at Ft. Wayne, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Another Miamian in the service now here on furlough is S/Sgt. Owen Looper, Camp Bowie.

CANADIAN-Av/c Eugene Spurling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Spurling of Canadian, is in training at Pensacola, Fla., and expects to receive his pilot's wings this month.

CANADIAN. - Miss Ruby Mae Crawford and Mrs. Ed Waters expect to leave Saturday, June 26, for Daytonia Beach, Fla. for training, in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps there,

These young women volunteered and were accepted a short time ago and now have their call to report. Miss Crawford has been employed for several years in the office of Dr. E. H. Snyder. For the past two weeks, she has been training her successor, Miss Wavel Comyn in office duties.

A sister, Miss Ellen Crawford, joined the WAAC last year, has completed her training, and is staioned somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters are ranchers. The young daughter will remain with her maternal grandmo-ther while Mrs. Waters serves in WAAC.

MIAMI.—Sgt. Joe Milne, RAF., who visited in Miami several times the past two years while in training in America, has been reported as missing in action over enemy territory, as disclosed in a message received by Jack McLaren. His nome was in Aberdeen, Scotland.

MIAMI - Home on furlough recently from Ft. Bliss was Pvt. J. R. Cox, of the U.S. cavalry.

Back in Pampa on furlough are T -3 Bert Prigmore, stationed at Fort Sill. Okla., and Cpl. Harold Smith, Savannah, Ga. Both are former Pampa News employees.
Robert Musselman, a graduate of

White Deer High School, has enlisted in the navy as a volunteer and left Hamilton, Ohio, on June 11 for the naval training stationat Great Lakes, Ill., according to a letter received here today from Ohio.Young Musselman's address is Robert Musselman, A. S., Company 777, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army Survey Team Visits Air Base

The air forces' policy of "a job for every man, and every man on the right job" was further emphalast week at Pampa Army Air

ficers and enlisted men visited the field.

'This survey team, consisting of three officers and 18 enlisted men from various stations in the Gulf Coast Training Center, interviewed the enlisted men stationed at Pam pa Field in order to bring the air forces' records up to date and see that each man is doing the job he knows best—the job for which he is best suited.



Girl Scouts

Mrs. K. E. Thornton

By MRS. K. E. THORNTON The Pampa Girl Scout Day Camp over and for some 170 Girl Scouts it was a wonderful two weeks. Even the parents and friends who went to Harvester Park Friday night to see the stunts will attest to its successful conclusion.

Miss Ouisa G. Molen, director, did a fine job in seeing to it that each girl did what she most wanted to do in a group. That, after all, is what day camp is, camping by day. Learning to give and take and other wise enjoying the outdoors to the fullest. However, even day camp-is not without serious and useful times. For example, the Brownies and Scouts vieverly decorated paper plates for the USO to be used at the grand opening when they move The high point of the entire two

weeks was the trip to Camp Sullivan for the "overnight." All the Intermediate and Senior Scouts this trip. The first group went the first week and the young-er crowd went Thursday night of the last week. Many stories came back with them, of the grand time they

Swimming was offered two days last week and the staff wishes to thank Dr. Wilder for offering his time. He examined the girls so Frankie, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. that each one would have a Tene and Miss Vera Tene drove to certificate. This being a Girl Scout Oklahoma City Tuesday to meet requisite before they can go swimming in a group. Yeoman Carver who brought a group of men from Camp Sampson, Our thanks to several Girl Scout

daddies who gave their time and talents. Mr. E. E. Holden built a stile over the fence at Camp Sul-

See GIRL SCOUTS Page 5



Miss Hazel Christine Kirsch daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kirsch of Lloydell, Pa., became the bride of Corporal Francis Lombardo, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., at Pampa Army Air Field's chapel on Friday evening, June 18. Everett P. Coe, assistant chaplain at the field, offi ciated.

The bride, who has been making her home in Pampa, wore a blue suit with white accessories. Private Robert Marino, of Pampa Field, and Lou Wilkins, of Pampa, were the witnesses. Corp. Kirsch is a member of the 853rd twin-engine flying

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anced flying school.

Upon their return from a wedd trip, the couple will reside at 113 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

4,198 PLANES DOWNED LONDON, June 19 (AP) - Lord Croft, parliamentary undersecretary for the war office, reported today that 4,198 Axis planes were destroyed over Great Britain from the start of the war to June 1.

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First criminal case of the May J. C. Pierce, B. O. Lilly, B. L. Webb, erm of 31st district court here is to be heard tomorrow as the fourth week of the term opens.

E. J. Dunigan Jr., A. P. Coombes, J. C. Pierce, B. O. Lilly, B. L. Webb, R. H. Nenstial, Clyde Cox, Siler Hopkins, A. E. Butler, Vernon Langley, J. L. Nance, L. R. Gise, J. to be heard tomorrow as the fourth eek of the term opens. The case is against Grady Moon,

arged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

District Attorney Walter E. Rogers defined the property in quesas a cutting torch and hose and other equipment alleged taken by another from the possession of H Davis, W. A. Glass, J. W. Hill, Jack C. Vowell, south of Pampa. ack C. Vowell, south of Pampa.

This week will also mark the first ne a petit jury panel is to report. ceding two. weeks were jury weeks but no jurors were required irst week of the term was non-

gments filed in district court

the past week include: Smith Brothers Refining Company, Inc., vs. Roy Kretzmeier, plaintiff's application for temporary njunction granted. The case involves a question of water rights. Mrs. J. O. Morehead et al vs. nclair Refining company and F Callahan, cause transferred to

Velma Mae Deaton vs. Homer Lee Deaton, divorce granted; Leatha better than at the present time.

McLean - John Scott, Charles Cooke, Reagan Hamill, A. L. Hib-ler, A. B. Christian, E. E. Dishman,

L. V. Graham, Reed Smith. Alanreed—J. A. Patterson, J. W. Agee, G. G. Oakley, J. M. Hill, W.

Miami-J. W. Renner, J. Harnley; Mobeetie-M. S. Roberts; Laketon—Carl Cooper, H. L. Powers, C. L. Seitz, Floyd O. McLaughlin; Groom-Forrest Ritter; LeFors L. R. Spense.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Army's Health **Never Better**

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) How's the army health?

"I am happy to report," Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, until recently army surgeon general, told the House Appropriations committee, "that the health of the army has never been

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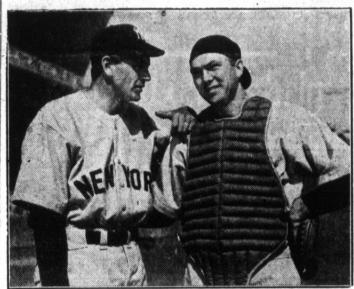
By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A wholesome typical American story based on the national game and the life of one of its immortals, a melodrama of the Czech underground, an action-adventure Navy Comes Through," showing toyarn tingling with thrills, combine to offer film fare of a state. Plot deals with the exploits variety to suit nearly every taste this week on Pampa of a 11-man navy gun crew aboard

"Pride of the Yankees", starring Gary Cooper in the Brooklyn. Pat O'Brien is the salty role of Lou Gehrig, opens this week at the LaNora where it is on the screen today through Wednedsay.

Teresa Wright has the role of Eleanor Gehrig. Babe romantic lead. Ruth and Walter Brennan are others in the cast of the RKO Radio release.

Opening in 1914 with Gehrig as an eager youngster who dreamed on excelling on the diamond, the picture ers around a secretary in love with carries him through his college years and early struggles her boss who is oblivious to her to the day in 1925 when he began his 14-year career with charms. Virginia Gilmore and James the Yankee club



All the baseball world knew that Bill Dickey, catcher for the New York Yankees and Lou Gehrig, its resplendent first baseman were not only teammates but pals for years. In "The Pride of the Yankees." Samuel Goldwyn's great film based on the life of Gehrig, these two are reunited, as here shown, Dicky, playing himself (right) and Gary Cooper in his starring role as Lou Gehrig, at the LaNora today through Wednesday.

Anna Lee, shown here with Dennis O'Keafe, is co-starred with Brian Donlevy in United Artists "Hangmen Also Die", showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora. Czech resistance to the Nazis is the theme of the

In this film, "Jacare" showing today, tomorow, and Tuesday at the Rex, movie fans who like the

male role and Jane Wyatt has the A rollicking romantic comedy is 220t2h2 2Ce2n2tr222222 HRDL HRD nan," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown, Story cent-Ellison are featured. BACKFIRE-Dean Murphy, the mimic, mpersonates people like F. D. R.,

runs into life and death strug-gles. The Frank Buck presenta-tion, a United Artists release,

shows the expedition leader wrap-ped in the coils of the deadly ana-conda, and an expedition canoe capsized by the black-skinned jacare and a fierce underwater

combat between man and the

Tale of the men who fight the U-

boats is shown in RKO Radio's "The

Mrs. R. and Churchill so effectively is a great practical joker-and more often than not his elaborate ribs backfire. Dean, who is headed for the Coast to make faces for M-G-M, had that

happen just a few days ago.

Murphy encountered the mayor o fa small town in Maine, who was telling him about his uncle, the only Democrat in the village.

"Ah!" said Dean, "I shall now ha village unanimous.

length to the uncle, chiding him severely in the voices of the biggest people in the administration. At ength he hung up and turned desaid a word as the elaborate horse

play was going on. Your uncle didn't seem to pay much attention to what I was say-

"Probably because he couldn't hear a word you said," drawled the laconic New Englander. "You were in such a gol-durned hurry to play your joke you didn't give me a chance to tell you he's stone deaf." Murphy sheepishly paid the not inconsequential phone bill and slunk

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real thing in adventure will get their fill of thrills as a zoologist long at birth.

GIRL SCOUTS

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livan, so that it would be easier for the girls to get over the fence with their bed rolls. Another daddy fixed the little Scout house.

This past week was just like the pital Something different every day, with Friday night climaxing de, a retired banker of Rye, N Scouts met at Harvester Park at 7 death o'clock for "stunt night,"

The crowd sat in the bleachers a the end of the field and all events munitions-loaded freighter from were staged directly in front of the

C. P. O. in charge of the group. The Scouts marched on the field first and sang "Hello," then came George Murphy has the other chief the Bronies, who advised every-one to the "Smile" out of their pockets and put it where it belongs (with gestures) all this to a lilting melody. Then while they took their places on the lower seats of the bleachers they sang Scout and Brownie songs.

The first stunt on the program announced by Mary Wyatt was Mrs. Glenn Radcliff'e unit, "The Air This was a human car Force.' race. "The only one in captivity," so announced Wanda Fish replete with top hat and cane. "The Old Jalopy" won the race after many flat tires, even complete disintegration on the part of both cars.

"The Four Leaf Clover Girls," the oldest Brownie unit, with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, leaders, followed. These girls sang of what a beautiful princess Thorn Rosa was. Thorn Rosa stood in the background with a crown play one of my renowned jokes upon your uncle. I shall call him up and impersonate various and sundry big impersonate various and sundry big while two other girls sheltered. Thorn Rosa with their arms to represent the castle. Soon a horrid old witch with a long nose came which he did, talking at great riding a stick horse and put a spell on Thorn Rosa so that she slept one hundred years, while the hedge grew to gigantic proportions. Finally the glamorous prince came, jectedly to the mayor who hadn't wakened the princess and everyone was happy ever after.

Mrs. R. N. Nenstiel's unit, "The Commandos," came next. These girls sang a negro spiritual with gestures: "Can't Sit Down, Lord." "The Happy Helpers," with Mrs. J. L. McCrary and Mrs. B. A. Sumner, from the Brownie camp, rode out on their trusty steeds of the stick variety and sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy," accompanying themselves with combs, pans and Doodle spoons. Their hats were made out f newspaper with red, white and

blue streamers.
Next came "The Flying Tigers, headed by Nita Rose McCarty and Joyce Pratt. They showed the audience that "lying is fatal." The horrible villian "sizzled and fried" very realistically while the righteou hero and heroine stood by with their entourage and gloated.

The Brownies were next represented by "The Flying Eagles," Mrs. Bruce Walters and Mrs. Don Perrin, counselors. These girls came out dragging long black tails and when they turned all one could see were beautiful cat faces with long whiskers and even eyelashes. They described themselves as "Pussy Willows," and grew and grew in a cute

song.
"The Trail Blazers," guided by Mrs. L. J. McCarty and Mrs. Edith Roth, staged contests. The first was lashing a wash stand. A team comprised of two girls started with three sharpened sticks of the same length and a length of rope. The idea was to see who could lash the icks in a tripod and place the ba sin on it first. The winners were Judy Smith and Peggy Hukill, with Merdella Roberts and Mary Joyce Mobley second. Next, the girls divided into patrols and had a square knot relay race. Each girl tied square knot in a length of rope and handed it to the girl behind her who untied the knot and tied one of her

Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Mrs. Butterfield headed the "Flying Fortress," from the Brownie camp These girls did indeed look like lovely flowers in their vari-colored costumes—they sang of the flowers they represented.

The last was the "Scout Clover Unit," headed by Mrs. N. L. Nicholl and Mary Myatt. They were extremely sad and come to find out they didn't have a stunt.

The entire program was entertaining and showed much prepara tion on the part of the girls and their leaders. In fact the whole two weeks was an educational and enjoyable time. All in all, it was time well spent—so until next year.

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Smith Criticizes Flag Decision

CINCINNATI, June 19 (AP)-A decision of the United States supreme court nullifying statutes requiring a salute to the flag "will take its pace in history with the Dred Scott decision," Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas asserts.

"It was certainly an incongruity not to say an impropriety, for the supreme court to issue a decision on flag day that those statutes requiring a salute to the flag be invalid,"Smith told a Knights of Pythi as meeting last night. "This decision protects disloyalty

and penalizes patriotism and gives aid and comfort to every disloyal group in this country," he declared.

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NEW YORK, June 19 (P)— Mrs. For Welion Infant Godde, 45, blonde heiress to the Dodge motor millions and daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, died yesterday in New York hos-

Her third husband, Timothy Godwas with her at the time of her

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Services Are Held

Funeral services were conducted at Fairview cemetary at 10 yesterday morning for Linda Gale Welton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Welton, who reside 10 miles south of Pampa.

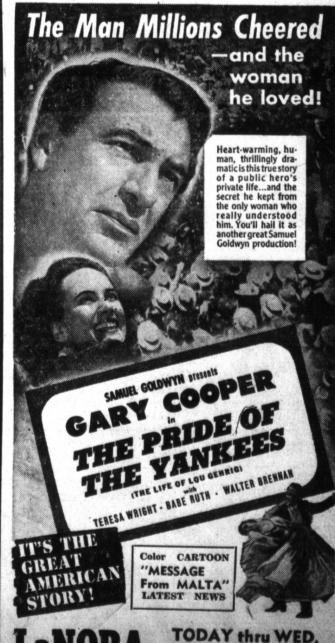
The rites were conducted by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pampa. Death of the baby occurred Friday







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ed the rout of the Axis in this thea-For more than an hour the British monarch, who flew to north Afand down a vast space covered with detachments of sailors and marines. Accompanying the King as he inspected the fighting men were two American officers, vice Admiral H.

K. Hewitt and Read Admiral J. L. The King then went aboard a large American warship and review-

ed the personnel. Next he went to a British warship, where more than 30 American and British correspondents were drawn up to meet him.

Each correspondent introduced himself, and from time to time as the King walked down the line of newsmen his face lighted up and he exclaimed: "I know your name very well: I have read many of your dis patches." Leaving headquarters on Monday

morning, the King spent nearly a full day with an American army where he met Lieut. Gen. Mark W. H. W. WATERS Clark, commanding general of the Cuyler, phone 791.

AR CORN—Good corn; Grand Dad has H. W. WATERS Clark, commanding general of the U. S. fifth army, Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of American combat forces in Tunisia, Lieut Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander "Our Aim Is To Help You" of the United States 2nd army Our Aim Is To Help You" corps, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keys, commanding an armored unit, Maj. Manton S. Eddy and Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey. As he reviewed one particular

lots of soap and plenty of elbow The King asked if these units had

and dirt which was inevitable in all port, Conn. He is Sgt. J. A. Wells Johnston replied promptly: "with the British army ever since," The

suffered very heavy casualties ir but I might not get quite such the Tunisian fighting. He said he sood job so I guess I'd better stand visited a convolescent camp the where I am." the Tunisian fighting. He said he had visited a convalescent camp the previous day and seen himself wha good care the wounded were get-

The King then placed a wreath at the base of a flagstaff in the A-

merican cemetery. It was another big day for Sgt. Frazier Woodward of Alabama, Ga., who supervised the cooks that prepared the luncheon for Presiden Roosevelt when he was in Africa. The army cooks won the president's praise and the King was no less outspoken in his praise.

Alding Woodward were James R. Knox, Pittsburgh, Pa., W. J. Cabbagestalk of Dalzell, S. C., Pfc. James Nelson of Fort Pierce, Fla. and Pvt. Gilbert Lattimore of High Point, N. C. Under Woodward's direction they prepared a luncheon that combine

some of the best features of south ern cooking and British menus. The main course was roast beef that would have done credit to the best piccadily chef. Then came creamed corn, string beans, canned fruit sal-ad and hot biscuits that were light as cotton balls. Tea was served instead of coffee. After luncheon American combat teams gave a demonstration of street fighting and others went

The men went at it so hard of the officers was asked if they were putting extra verve into their work because of the King's pres-The officer replied: "No sir, that'sthe way they always do it. They know they're pretty hot teams and

they like to prove it every time they

through special training exercises.

get a chance." The King's chauffer during the tour was a British army sergeantbut he is an American from Bridgewho enlisted in the British forces in 1916 and "has been in and out of sergeant said he often thought of transferring to the American forces

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PHILADELPHIA.—"Just looking or a snake," explained two policemen when they dropped in at a south St. tavern.

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Treatment Of Mexican Laborers Is Probed

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SANTA ANA, Calif., June 19 (AP)-The Farm Security administration has launched an investigation into

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"I think I'd like the tank corps, sir—I came from a tank town!"

treatment of imported Mexican laborers in the citrus groves of Or- OPA Investigates county, and representative of the orange growers has denied that

M. R. Howard, Farm Security administrator in Los Angeles, said he has instructed an investigator secure facts regarding charges by Mexican workers that 1,600 of them were served uneatable food at a California OPA administrator, anthat a lack of orange crates caused them to be underpaid.

George Graham, secretary-mana-ger of Citrus Growers, Inc., declared they are receiving an average wage of from \$30 to \$35 a week, and that ne of the competent Mexican pickers are making \$12 a day. He conceded that there had been

some dissatisfaction with the way food was prepared, but stated he believed 75 per cent of the workers were satisfied with the meals. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jap Fall After Hitler Loss Seen

LONDON, June 19 (AP) - H. V. Australian minister for external affairs, expressed the belief today that Japan would collapse quickly after Adolf Hitler is defeated and said "the certainty of the enemy's defeat applies to the Pacific as well as to Europe."

They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

"There Was No Military Damage Today"

Chapter 18

Then would come the fires, and the "Rock," and the adjective that seemed to fit it best was "rugged." Corregidor was indeed still falling. They would carry the "rugged." Corregidor was indeed a mighty fortress. Doubtless it would have been impregnable—if the airplane had never been impregnable—if the airplane had never been impregnable—if the airplane had never been impressed in the i

cars long before they reached the tunnel. The urgency of their horns, blowing all the way down the hill from Topside and then up the slope from Bottomside, told you they were bringing dead and those about to die and those who would be better off dead. The M.P.'s would make the cars slow down as they drove into the big But airplanes had been invent-But airplanes had been invented, and during January they were over Corregidor for two or three hours almost every day. There was something hideously obscene about those tiny silver planes buzzing around high up against the blue cloudless sky. They were so small, at above 20,000 feet, that they looked as if you could put them in a matchbox. down as they drove into the big tunnel and they would stop at the hospital tunnel and blood would be dripping down from the cars

In the intervals when the noise of the last load of bombs had died away, and the planes were out of range of the anti-aircraft and circling for their next run, you could be dripping down from the cars or the trucks. Then the stretcher bearers would gently lift out the bloody remnants of what had been an American soldier or a Filiping cling for their next run, you could hear the motors plainly. The noise of the motors was deadly and the motors was deadly of the motors was deadly and vicious. You thought of being tied down to slimy tree roots in a muddy jungle, and having a rat-tlesnake weave his ugly head two

tlesnake weave his ugly head two inches from your throat, waiting and picking, his place to strike. You thought of all the evil nightmares you had ever had.

Everybody knew when the planes were coming.

First, about seven-thirty in the morning, when the sun was hidden behind the clouds over the mountains in back of Manila, would come the observation plane. It was either "Photograph Joe" in his high-wing monoplane, or the twin-engined, twin-tailed Lockheed monoplane that used to fly right over the island. Joe would circle over the channel between Corregidor and Bataan and the 30-and 50-caliber machine guns would shoot golden tracers all around him. The 3-inch guns had orders not to open up because Joe had a more and twould shoot golden tracers all around him. The 3-inch guns had orders not to open up because Joe

Joe would circle deliberately nd then he would release a silver balloon and watch the wind carry t up in the sky. That was to test the wind currents. It filled us with bitter anger to see the deliberate way ne got the stage set for the daily murder.

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December

who was standing in front of his

house and refused to be driven

on earth.

The bombs wrecked the trolley

a water tank and repeatedly

punctured the water mains, creat

of what was to come later. It was obvious to everybody on the Rock

that with enough bombs and enough bombers the island could

blasted the barbed wire guard

daily murder.

Joe would putt-putt away, flying straight over the middle of Retain and up to Clark First Bataan and up to Clark Field, and they knocked out the anti-only thirty miles away.

THEN Captain Suzuki would call his pilots together out on to shelter even when the bombs ark Field while mechanics load-hit near him, and the planes came Clark Field while mechanics loadlow and close.

The planes came back on New Year's Day and for the next nine lanes and checked the motors. uzuki would show the pilots the hotographs Joe had taken and photographs Joe had taken and days thereafter. General Mac-days thereafter. General Mac-Arthur estimated that, consider-

oint out their objectives.

At about eleven-thirty the tion of bombs dropped on Corplanes would take off and start regidor than on any other area on earth. they had only a short distance to cover and a long way to climb. "Fine weather. Good hunting," lines and burned out most of the Bottomside shops; they tore down uzuki-san would tell his pilots. Then the siren would sound on Corregidor and the red lights sh on in Malinta tunnel and the two would run to their posts on a 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and when the bombers went away crews would run to their posts on the .50-caliber machine guns, and for a while, after the 29th, Coreverybody else would get under regidor shook itself and found

amazingly that it was not too badly wounded. Almost every-thing above ground had been hit but the damage was quickly Then the planes would come over, twenty-seven of them or maybe fifty-four. They would but the damage was quickly patched up, as far as possible, and crisscross Corregidor without dropping, taking their time, delibwithout dropping, taking their time, deliberately getting their targets lined up. The anti-aircraft would open up and burst in them and around up and burst in them and around burst in the food had been lost. Only and the burst in the food had been lost. Only and the burst in the

tion and keep coming.

Having picked their targets out that was quickly repaired. Casual Having picked their targets out they would come back flying straight in from over the channels, sometimes from the north and sometimes from the south. Then would come the noise of the bombs falling. The bombs didn't screech or whistle or whine. They sounded like a pile of planks being whirled around in the air by a terrific wind and driven straight down to the ground. The bombs took thirty years to hit. took thirty years to hit. they were falling they changed the dimensions of the world. The noise stripped the eagles from the colonel's shouleventually be pounded into sub-mission. Even the underground ders and left him a little boy.

Asked and afraid. It drove all the intelligence from the nurse's eyes and left them vacant and staring. It wrapped a steel tourniquet of the ar around your head, until your deall felt like bursting. It made scores of dive bombers and heavy bombers and attack planes. They why man found he

blasted the barbed wire guarding Corregidor's beaches, they
knocked out the antiaircraft guns
and the big coast defense rifles,
they killed our Marines in
the trenches along the beaches.
Finally, after a month of pounding, they captured Corregidor. HE roar of the explosions was a relief from the noise of the lling bombs. You felt the con-

Chaplin's Marriage

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration is taking an interest in Charlie Chaplin's marriage, it disclosed today but not in its romantic aspects.

Samuel D. Leask, Jr., Southern nounced his operatives are trying in unverified reports that at one gasoline for his trip to Santa Barbara Wednesday to marry Miss Oano O'Neill, daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Leask also said he is interested in unverfied reports that at one time Chaplin's car sped 80 miles an hour as the actor eluded newsmen "The whole trip may have been entirely legal," Leask commented "It probably was; but we want to

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Writer Says Nazi Generals In Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP) Thomas Mann, exiled German author, says he believes that "Hitler has no great influence now — the generals are running the war."

Speaking at a public meeting last night sponsored by the United Jewish Committee Against Nazi Extermination or Jews and Other Minorities, Dr. Mann suggested the sudden surrender in Tunisia was perhaps ordered by Berlin to prevent huge death tolls and their effect on the German populace. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sheep Shearers Held For Rape

WACO, June 19 (AP)—Lupe Arenas and Joe Salinas, sheep shearers of Moody, Texas, were held in an undisclosed place for safekeeping today after they were charged with rape

at Valley Mills.

The charges were filed after a 13-year-old Clifton girl had disappeared from her home. The girl later was found and Ranger Joe Thompson quoted her as saying she was returning to her home from a picture show Monday night when automobile and carried her away. Arenas and Salinas were arrested the next day. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Courts Abreast

AUSTIN, June 19(AP)-For the

worker a few minutes before. They would lift out the handsome captain whose legs were bloody stumps. They would lift out carefully the 18-year-old American boy who would never again remember his name, or his mother's name, or anything else, but would just look at you blankly when you spoke to him.

When the bombers had finally done their day's murder and gone Chief Justice James P. Alexander today in a letted to the clerks of the appeals courts congratulated the judges for their accomplish-ment, noting that "this condition is due largely to the hard work of the judges."

The Supreme Court has been caught up with its docket for seve--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dallas County Gets Housing Job

TULSA, Okla., June 19 (AP)-The award of a contract for housing at army air fields in Texas was announced today by Col. F. J. Wilson, Tulsa District U. S. engineer.

A contract for less than \$700,000 was awarded A. J. Rifle Construcorders not to open up because Joe had a camera and would photograph their flashes and get their location.

OF COURSE, the communiqués tion Co. and associates, (2808 Inward Road) Dallas, Tex., for housing at an auxiliary field in Dallam County, location.

You couldn't tell the enemy he camera the communiques to be considered to be considered to be considered. Tex. Work is expected to begin imwas hurting you. The wonder was that the bombs didn't do more mediately at both projects. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -damage than they did.

The big raid on Corregidor, on

NAVAL MOVEMENT REPORTED MADRID, June 19 (AP)—Dispatches 29, was one of the from La Linea, near Gibralter, said today three United States destroyers joined a British fleet of two airplane carriers, two battleships and 12 destroyers already in Gibralter's harbor. aircraft control post at Topside. They almost killed MacArthur

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SUNDAY

:15—Front Page Drama. :30—White Deer Baptist church :45—Sunday Symphony. —Assembly of God Church of Bora —Boys' Town. —Old Fashioned Revival Hour. —Good Afternoon.

7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blee network,
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blee circuit
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC
to Red network,
8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network,
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC
to Red network,
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network,
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red network,

9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red network.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations,
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.
9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Red network.
10:00—News of the World, CBS and network.
10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue

network. 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to network. 11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue net-

MONDAY ON KPDN

12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romi
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Geina of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parad 2:45-KPDN Concert Hall 3:15—Uncle Sam. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

PAMPA NEWS STATION

8:30—World of song.
8:45—Söldiers of The Press,
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News.
0:50—First Baptist Church.
2:00—Music for Sunday.
2:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drams.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 4:00—Family Hours, CBS to network, 4:00—NBC Symphony, NBC to Red net-0 work. 4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue net-T

4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue network.
4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBO to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:05—Ere World Theater, Blue network.
5:30—Edw. R. Marrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—Gne Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Encore Please, Blue network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
6:00—Ormandos, CRS to WABC and network.
6:30—Quiz K'ds, Blue network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
6:30—Ray Pearl's Orch, CRS to network.
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picture show Monday night when she was seized by two men in an automobile and carried her away.

Arenas and Salinas were arrested the 10:30 Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red

AUSTIN. June 19(P)—For the first time in 50 years, the 11 Texas courts of Civil Appeals and the Supreme Court are abreast of their dockets.

Chief Justice James P. Alexander 0 P

MONDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.

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9:45—News.
10:00—Melodies Moods.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
0:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:35—Varieties.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady symelody.
11:45—We Have Met the Enemy.
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.

12:30-News. 12:45-Chisholm Trail.

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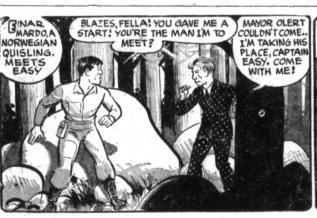


















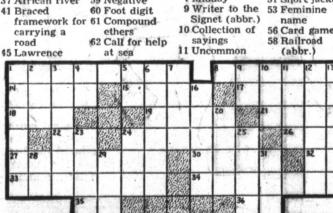


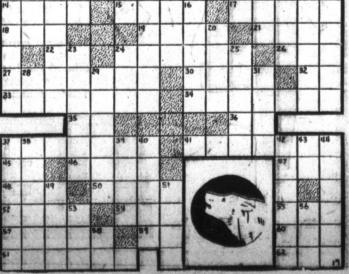
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By J. R. WILLIAM





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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DIDN'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN I WAS
IN THE TUB! "CAN'T YOU KEEP
YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT?"--IFI SUN DON'T YOU ANSWER THAT PHONE? TELL THE TRUTH OVER THE PHONE
I GET BAWLED OUT, AND IF I
DON'T TELL THE TRUTH I GET
BAWLED OUT -- SO I'M JUST KEEPING MY BIG MOUTH SHUT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Pic. Marvin W. Brewton, above, der son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Walker, 513 r of war, according to a war de- student, now stationed in Hawaii. partment telegram dated June 18, ceived here by his mother.

the garrison was forced to surren- with live ammunition.

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He has a brother, Johnnie S. Ballard, is being held by the Parks, also in the army, former B. Japs in the Philippines as a prison- M. Baker and Pampa, Junior High Parks, also in the army, former B,

LeFORS-Pvt. Clarence L. Parks Private First Class Brewton, a son of Joseph Parks of LeFors, is ormer Pampa News carrier, has among new trainees at the armored in the army since September, force replacement training center, He was less than 18 when Ft. Knox, Ky. Topping off 13 weeks enlisted, was sent to the Philip- of orientation, specialized study and sines and saw action at Corregidor physical hardening will be a full his last letter from "The Rock" was week on the battle training course dated April 2, one month before where the men undergo maneuvers

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MEN'S BETTER

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Pfc. Jimmy C. Termin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Termin, who reside Pampa, left Thursday to return to the South Plains Flying school at Lubbock, after a 15-day furlough. A guest in the Termin home is S-Sgt. Willard L.

Roy, Ft. Knox, Ky., who will leave Monday, June 21, to return to his station. He arrived here June 14.

Put Howard A. Beasley, son of of army air force instruction to last life was a real estate and automofive months, prior to his appoint- bile dealer, enlisted in the army ment as an aviation cadet. He is at Ft. Sill, Okla., on February 12, first women's auxiliary army corps attached to the 308th college train- 1942. ing detachment, air crew.

WHITE DEER - Second Lieut. and Mrs. Oscar Cunningham have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cunningham, here this week. Lieutenant Cunningham graduated from Yale March 29, 1943. was made a maintainance engineering officer, army air forces, and since that time has been stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

Graham, radioman, former Miami corations showing service in the a nine-day leave spent with friends of Pearl Harbor. He has two broand relatives in Pampa and Miami.

SHAMROCK-J. Oliver Gooch, of Shamrock, has been promoted technician third grade at Hattisrom major to lieutenant colonel. The former local physician is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Colonel Gooch entered the armed forces on January 1, 1941. He was a reserve officer at his alma mater, Tulane, was stationed at Ft Huachuca, Ariz., before his trans fer to Ft. Knox.

WHITE DEER-Pfc. Leon Osborne has returned to his station at March Field, Calif., where he is an aviation mechanic, after a 15day furlough spent here with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Osborne.

CANADIAN-Thomas (Tim) Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Canadian, is in Wichita Falls taking a special course in preparation for work as a civil aeronautics administration flight in-

CANADIAN-When Pfc. Dorsey lubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles he met LeRoy Davie, another Can-High school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davie

Donald A. Board, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Board, 507 N. Zimmers. Pampa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, corps of engineers, at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He received his commission on June 9, is now studying at a heavy equipment school at Richmond, Va. From Richmond he is to go to Tampa, Fla., where he has been signed to an aviation engineer

battalion at MacDill field at Tampa

His wife will accompany him to

Sgt. James Weir of Pampa graduated June 15 from the photo school at Lowry Field, Colo., as a member of the 38-43-PA class of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beasley of the photography school. He gra-Skellytown, has arrived at Texas A. duated from Warren High school. & M., College Station, for a course Warren, Ark., in 1926, in civilian

> MIAMI-Lieut. Woody Pond was Ky. in Miami Thursday visiting friends. The lieutenant was called home re- forces, is at Sheppard Field. cently by the illness of his father, who resides in Wheeler.

MIAMI-Back home on furlough under a recent lowering of the age recently was Pvt. Billie Joe Tolbert, limit. This opportunity is for a from Camp McCain, Miss.

MIAMI - S-Sgt. Theo Morgan, writing to the Lubbock Recruiting who enlisted in the army three years ago, was home on furlough station or calling there in person. MIAMI—Seaman 2-c Leo (Cotton) last week. His uniform bears de-High school student, has returned Atlantic, Pacific, one for good conmarine corps women's reserve can his station at San Diego after duct, and another for the defense thers in the armed forces.

MIAMI-Billy Pursley of Miami on of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch has been promoted to the rank of and navigation last week giving him the rating of a second lieutenant. burg, Miss

> MIAMI.-Sgt. Bruce Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, stationed at Las Vegas, N. M., has recently been promoted to staff sergeant.

MIAMI-In Miami on furlough recently from Bryan field was Pvt. Buford Low, aviation mechanic.

MIAMI-Av-c Keith Kivlehen is now taking primary training at Glendale, Ariz. He completed preflight at Sana Ana, Calif.

CANADIAN, Mrs. Charles Tubb eturned Sunday from two months in California visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Crim who is employed by the Douglas Aircraft company. Her nusband, Sea-bee Roy Crim is in training at Williamsburg Va.

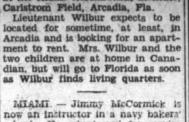
MIAMI.-Pvt. Newton Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox, of Miami, Tubb, arrived in Australia recently, has completed his course as radio operator in Sioux Falls, S. D., and ing center pool at San Antonio.



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He has the position of instructor at the Riddle Aeronautical institute,

school. He volunteered for service several months ago and is classed as S/2C. Previous to entering the navy he was a cook on board ship and visited many ports of the Orient. He is a brother to the late Flaky McCormick. Roberts county's Warren J. Sail-or, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla first casualty in our armed forces.

MIAMI. - Seaman 2/c Leo Granam arrived recently from San Diego, Calif., for a visit with his parents, Lawson Graham and wife, and friends in several neighboring towns. ing center at He recently graduated as a radio Corpus Christi and was com-

J. Sailor of Pam-

pa, graduated June 9 from the

naval air train-

missioned an en-

Texas A. & M. college.

member of the WAAC.

CANADIAN .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Maxine Tepe, auxiliary first class

volunteered for WAAC service in De-

cember. In January, she was sent to Des Moines for training at the

training center there. She is now

stationed at Camp Breckenridge

Pfc. Carl W. Tepe, of the army air

Gray county youths, 17 years old

can now enlist in the marine corps,

limited time only. Those making

applications should do so either by

The corps is also open to women

between the ages of 20 and 50. Wo-

men wanting information on the

obtain it by writing, or calling in

person, at the marine corps recruit-

CANADIAN.-Harry Wilbur, Jr.

completed his course in meterology

ing office at Lubbock.

sign in the naval MIAMI.—Kenneth Gray, son of reserve. Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray, has grad-sailor is a for-uated from an extensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field. mer student of

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