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PAMPA, TEXAS

23 Persons

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Allies Speed Invasion P

Knox was asked at a press confer- front." ence for comment on a new Russian insistence that an Allied army Knox said he knew of no Japanese be thrown onto the German domi- interferrence with the movement of while the Greman army has Russia across the Pacific been defeated several times during the past year and while the mili-

victory without a second front. Knox said he would make 'no comment at all" on the subject of the ships had been taken by a "second front," a term that he has Japanese as prizes of war, Knox repeatedly avoided using. However, said not to hisknowledge. Nor did tack on Europe "are going forward been sunk.

"Obviously, we can't talk in specific terms," he Navy secretary ad- lost, the Japanese at that time deded, "but there has been on cessa- claring they had been sunk by the

Navy Secretary Knox said today expressed the idea that there are that preparations are moving "right many fronts in the war today and along" for an Allied invasion of that it is erroneous to call a prospective front in Europe a "second

them, I don't know."

He recalled that "a long ago", one or two of the vessels were

Texans Claim Surplus Cattle Supply Built

NEW YORK. June 22 (A) -The | surplus was slaughtered enough meat Texas and Southwestern organization estimated would reach

15.400.000 head by Jan. 1, 1944. In a statement issued through its counsel, former Judge Joe G. Mon- feed lots of a severe strain on their tague, of Fort Worth, the association asserted that if one-half of this

Wheat Yields **Greater Than Expectations**

CHICAGO, June 22.-(AP)-In the midst of a confused food picture, nature today provided some good news of her own—wheat yields in the southwest were exceeding exectations and corn was making rapid growth in mid-western areas which had experienced record floods

several weeks ago. Legislative battles over subsidy plans, a shortage of corn in major terminals threatening to close refineries, and abnormally small marketing of cattle with a consequent reduction in beef supplies—all these factors continued, but didn't stop the weather from being highly favorable for crops.

Reports to the grain trade said ners were obtaining larger yields than pre-harvest estimates in Oklahoma and Texas, where the winter wheat harvest was underway. Traders believed production in those states would be higher than the wheat futures reflected this opinion been imposed the effect of this lack by selling about 10 cents a bushel of confidence in livestock producers

under seasonal peaks. Harvesting was expected to get underway in volume in Kansas, largest winter wheat producing and J. F. Moyer of the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed Dealers Association predicted the state would harvest 150,000,000 bushels or more. against the government's June forecast of 144,000,000 bushels

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lightnings Bag 23 Japs, Lose None

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 22 (AP)—American Lightnings swooped down upon a large formation of Japanese Zeros over New Guinea yesterday, destroyed at least 14—and probably 23 and came home without a single plane missing.

of American pilots.

remaining nine were in flames and losing altitude," a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said. "Their complete destruction was most probable There were 36 Zeros in the enemy of 1,727,000 barrels by 1,136 barels.

formation when the P-38's, out numbered about two to one, cam upon them over the Lae area.

It was the second decisive Allied aerial victory over the Japanese in two days. Spitfire fighters, manner by British and Australian pilots. Sunday knocked eight bombers and four fighters out of a flight of 48 men's activity of the Texas salvage Japanese planes over Darwin, Australia, and damaged or destroyed nine other bombers and three fight-

For the third time since 1938. O T. Lindsey, former deputy sheriff ere, now a guard employed by the Phillips company at Phillips. Lindsey was in the army from September of last year, until April this year, and was stationed in Missi ppi. He was given an honorable disharge on account of the age limit

Look fishremen! Nylon casting nd fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.

tary situation is now generally fa- "whether the Japanese are holding vorable to the Allies there can be no up any of the ships and examining

he said that preparations for an at- he know of any which had recently

Killed, 700 Cattle would be a genuine service since it steel-helmeted federal troops back-

Raisers Association contends re- normal supply of beef for a year ing their commands with rifles and strictive regulations by the Office to the civilian population, the arm- machine guns enforced calm today of Price Administration are builded forces and "74,000,000 people in in riot-torn sections of war-busy ing up a surplus of cattle which the addition."

In riot-torn sections of war-busy Detroit while 23 persons—20 of "In fact, the use of this surplus them negroes-were killed and 700 would be a genulne service since it injured in racial fighting Monday. would relieve our ranges and our

resources," the statement continued. The association, composed of 4,430 Jeeps and Armored cars, operated active ranchmen operating ranches under the authority of a Presidenthat range in size from 10,000 to several thousand acres, is headed by from their officers to "fix your bay

C. K. McMan, of Victoria. Robert J. Kleberg, manager of the anything from anybody." King Ranch at Kingsville, and an association director, said the association's findings were submitted to representatives of 113 other livestock organizations throughout the country

"Without one single exception, as fas as we can find, 'Kleberg said, they are all in accord with the sentiments expressed in our statement.

He declared that the thought the term "black market' was a misnomer for the thousands of small asserted were determined not to oplay a double-header tomorrow. be deprived of beef artificially by OPA regulations. Eleberg added: "Throughout the West an increas-

ing number of individuals are buying governor Kelly at noon before anand storing in freezers whole carcasses of beef, and these people are nouncing their plans. not comparable with the members of the old prohibition bootleg trade. They are patriotic, but they are of 3,500 policeman remained undergraphed that they shall not go determined that they shall not go

The association declared that announcement of the intention to impose price ceilings in August, 1942. had so disturbed the confidence of the livestock producers that by 1 government forecast, and the time the quota and ceilings had was strongly in evidence in the lack of cattle ready for immediate slaughter in January and February, 1943."

Days Ordered

Producing days in the Panhandle field in July will be 24, the same as in April, the Texas Railroad commission announced in a dispatch from Austin. The number of producing days for the coming month is one

more day than for June. The commission authorized a net daily production on 1,728,136 barrels of all petroleum liquids in July and oil ratio in the East Texas field from 10 barrels of net water to five

for each barrel of oil produced. Net allowable of crude oil totaled .702,721 daliy compared with 1,588, The 14 Zeros blew up in the air 414 for June. Underproduction of or crashed to the ground in sight crude next month was estimated at 5.32 per cent or 90.585 barrels, with a production of 116,000 barrels of dis-

tillates and natural gasoline. Production authorized by the com mission exceeded the petroleum administration for water certification

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Ochiltree Heads Scrap Drive

The War Production Board ha ecently appointed Lottie S. Ochiltree chairman of Gray county wo-

committee. Definite plans concerning the next salvage drives have not been given at this time, however. Committee Ochiltree said, and plans will be announced urging every Gray county woman to turn in the bits of scrap metal which she may find

around the household, and open a

new fighting front here at home

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In response to other questions,

nated continent. The Russians said supplies from the United States to The line to Russia still is func-tioning, he daclared, although

Asked specifically whether any o

White House Action Sought in Strike

DETROIT, June 22 (AP)—Grim John L. Lewis and Secretary Ickes had directed its chairman, William conferred again today on the coal H. Davis, to take to the White House controversy, which has closed the a letter outlining the board's posimines in a tight strike, even as the tion and strongly recommending war labor board was disclosed to be that the President order enforcealling for White House interven- ment of its decree that the union

The soldiers, marching on patrol received the United Mine Workers' meet Lewis' wage increase demands. leader at the Interior Department An authoritative source, who with-

School Census In Pampa Is At White and negro antagonists who engaged in bloody battling that even All-Time High swirled about Detroit's venerable city hall on downtown Woodward

Under an order by Governor Pampa Independent School district believed to be ready to take prompt is now at an all-time high, the of- action to get the miners Harry Kelly of Michigan barring asfice of the business manager of the work. What this action might be was sembly of persons in Wayne (Dedistrict said today in releasing the not indicated. troit.) Oakland and Macomb counties, an American league baseball 1943-44 summary of scholastic cengame between the Detroit and Clesus, prepared by Mrs. Lillian A. veland teams scheduled for tonight Blythe, enumerator.

was postponed. Officials of the Detroit club hoped it would be possible The total, including both white and Negro, is 3,786. Last year the Officials of the Detroit race track total was 3,660, an increase of 126. The new total is the highest since dustry as close to the bottom of and operators of theaters throughout the three-county area await- the district was established on Febed the results of a conference with ruary 21, 1917.

What provoked the widespread outburst of violence that quickly which 52 are boys, 43 girls.

fight on the Belle Isle bridge Sun- 186, with age 7 as runner-up with for two years, was represented as day night; underlying racial unrest has been recognized to exist

Girls age group with the highest John S. Bugas, head of the De- a close second with 162. troit office of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, said "we have no for whites only but the figures are tive. evidence that the riot was in any a true index as the number of there was "no indication that of the total

BUY VICTORY BONDSer had anything to do with the **OPA** Investigates White and negro civil leaders **Texas Driving** however, in formal statements following a conference with Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., blamed the rioting on "an organized national

DALLAS, June 22 (A)--Office of Price Administration enforcement officers said their campaign to enfifth-column conspiracy to break our national unity and disrupt the home force rationing regulations will be extended to other areas after a week Approximately 1,300 persons were end in which more than 500,000 coupon miles were confiscated at arrested during the widespread vio-

Paris, Texas. W. A. Griffis, chief district OPA attorney, said the half million miles were in loose coupons or books that were being used illegally. With state highway patrolmen, liquor board agents, military police

youngsters of 'teen age who were guilty of no greater offense than violating the 10 p .m. curfew imposd by the governor, were released and sheriff's office cooperation at Paris, hundreds of automobiles were Disposition of the rioters to open oleng : faded rapidly late last night stopped and the drivers investi-

is the soldiers moved in . The troops, rolling up in trucks See U. S. TROOPS Page 8 Illegal Uniform Use Increasing Panhandle Eastern

WASHINGTON, June 22.-(AP)-Offers Debentures Noting that the number of convic-A tions for illegal use of uniforms had NEW YORK, June 22. - (AP) new bond issue of \$10,000,000 ten increased, J. Edgar Hoover warned year 2 3-4 per cent debentures of today against giving out military Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., information "merely because the redue June 15, 1953, was offered today quest comes from a man in uniat 101 by a group headed by Glore, form."

Forgan & Co.; Kidder, Peabody & "Requests for such information should never be granted unless they Proceeds will be used to help fin- are made for legitimate reasons and ance the company's 1943 construc- by persons who can positively idenprogram, the entire cost of tify themselves as bona fide officwhich is estimated at about \$11,- ers," said Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

members are being lined up. Mrs. Army Lets Bids On Wheat, Expects To Net \$4,000 From Harvesting

bidders on the proposition to har- government. vest wheat from four auxiliary fields, units of the army air forces installation 11 miles east of Pampa, were announced today by Pampa ed to net the army \$4,000.

, and the First Boston Corp.

They were G. L. Cradduck, E. C. William A. Poe, head quartermaster, own expense from the four fields pa Field.

Names of the three successful which are owned by the federa From the four auxiliary fields near here, 6,618 bushels of wheat are to be harvested. Revenue from the bids is expect-

The project is under Lieut. Col Barrett, and Roy Kretzmeier. These and Lieut. Edward Alloo, who dimen will harvest the wheat at their rects the salvage division, of Pam-

Oil Contract Compared To **Teapot Dome**

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) and operators sign a two-year no-Ickes, as federal boss of the mines. strike contract, minus provisions to ment for joint operation of the Elk Although the WLB decision last Friday was reached on an 8-4 vote. the board was described as unaniistration." mcusly determined that the terms

Lewis responded to reporters' questions only with a smile as, accompanied by John Owens, John between the government and Stan-United Mine Workers, he showed up contract conveyed to the company land owned by the government.

Barring some settlement not yet Number of scholastics in the apparent, President Roosevelt was beyond the Fall (Albert Fall, secretary of interior during the Teapot Dome leases) contracts.

Their latest walkout, third in seven weeks, has already begun to duction from the reserve for the choke the war-vital steel industry; first five years. Coke production was cut in Alatama and Pennsylvania, some blast

the bin in coal supplies. Lewis and the UMW policy com-White scholastics total 3.691, of mittee refused to interfere with the general to defer its investigation name of the "inter-Allied high com- dence in each other, and the Allied which 1.905 are boys and 1,786 are girls; Negro scholastics, 95, of truce between the miners and the miners and the miners and the miners and the scales have truce between the miners and the miners and the scales have truce between the miners and the scales have truce truck truce between the miners and the scales have truce truck truce truck truce truck truck truce truck truc which 52 are boys, 43 girls.

Operators. The war labor board, die department, has been cancelled by Favy Secretary Knox on the bawkich rejected the Union's demands of about 650,000 be on the winning side can no long. re from 6 to 17. Greatest number for underground travel pay and or- sis of the justice department's in- soldiers. touched it off was an isolated fist of boys are in the 6-year-old group, dered the 1941 contract continued vestigation. being just as firm in its stand.

Unquotable sources said the WLB number is 11, with 164, with age 14 served notice on Ickes that any uncerstanding he reaches with Lewis continued These age groups comparisons are must conform to the board's direc-

of its decision should be observed.

O'Leary and Percy Tetlow of

at Icke's office.

Negro students is only a small part board granted the miners an increase'in vacation pay and allowances for equipment which would raise their daily pay about 25 cents insisted, contained a "hidden" crease that would not be allowable inder the hold-the-line governmen See WHITE HOUSE Page 8

Army Expenses To Be Rechecked

C'ASHINGTON, June 22 (P) A recheck of war department penditures to eliminate what he described as "extravagant" outlays and supply problem was demanded today by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) as an appropriations subcommittee assembled to hear general staff officials on the house-approved \$71,510,438,000 army

Truman told reporters his delvfngs into projects as chairman of the senate war investigating comis a great deal of "waste and extravagance," particularly in con-

struction work. As an example, Truman said the ommittee had learned recently that the Sunflower Ordance plant at Eudora, Kansas, built by private contractor with army funds, probably will cost \$130,000,000 when completed, as compared with estimate of about \$70,000,000. He said evidence was given indicating \$25,000,-000 was wasted in the ineffective utilization of labor.

"The army will get every nicke needs to fight the war, but it is time some explanations were given for some of the extravagant outlays," he declared. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ---

J. C. Ward Dies In Jap Prison

W O Ward of Pampa was advised by the war department that his brother, J. C. Ward, had died June 16 in a Jap prison camp.

A member of the coast artillery tember, 1941. Three weeks ago, W. had been shot down. O. Ward was informed that his brohe had received since the war be-

Assistant Attorney General Norman attack. Littell told the House Public Lands committee today that the contract between the Standard Cil Company of California and the navy depart-Hills (Calif.) petroleum reserve "went beyond agreements involved in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandal of the Harding admin- of high explosives over a Says Marshall oil scandal of the Harding admin-

Declaring the present Elk Hills ontract, now being investigated, resulted in a form of "partnership" Peninsula. dard, Littell said that terms of the "This contract," he asserted, "goes

Terming the transaction a "pool, ing" of resources, Littell said it had the effect of giving the Standard Oil Company a monopoly on oil pro-

He added that the scope of the contract was so broad as to surpass furnaces were being prepared to what he believed to be the intenshut down officials pictured the in- tions of congress in acts it has passed for oil conservation. Earlier the committee refused to

The decision to press the investhe justice department's request for suspicious

"What is there about the report Europe. which is so mysterious?" Lemke asked. "I am getting suspicious. It asked. mysterious buck passing BUY VICTORY STAMP

Oil Reserves In Texas Studied

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) sub-committee of the House Naval Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. L. Mendal Rivers (D-SC) will hole hearing in Dallas Thursday and Friday to assemble data on Texas' Petroleum reserves, production and additional pipeline facilities to supply the east coast.

All oil men interested in price

Compromise On Subsidies Seen

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Possibility of a compromise settlenittee had convinced him there still ment of the bitter congressional wrangle over subsidies shaped up in the senate today as administration forces renewed cloakroom efforts to stave off a floor fight. Speculation was that any agree ment proposed would limit amount and number of subsidies the

government could pay out to force

down food prices. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Italian Papers

Closely Watched

Press.

LONDON, June 22 (AP) - Premier Mussolini has placed trusted Fascists in charge of several newspapers in apparent efforts to stiffen Italian resistance to threatened invasion. The Rome radio disclosed the newspaper move today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated

BUY VICTORY STAMPS JAP BOMBER DOWNED WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP) Air attacks on three Japanese bases in the Solomon islands were anoutfit from New Mexico, he had nounced today by the navy which said also that a Mitsubishi bomber

ther was a prisoner, the first word \$20 of E. & H. Green Saving Stamps when your purchase a \$10 coupon book. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Full-Scale Offensive U. S. Troops Patrol Detroit **Opens Against Vital** As Race Riots Quiet Down War Areas of Italy By Associated Press

American daylight raiders smashed at Germany's vital foundries in the Ruhr for the first time in the war today and pounded targets in Nazi-occupied Belgium within a few hours after RAF blockbusters planes delivered a shattering assault on the Rhineland city of Krefeld.

More than 700 RAF bombers raided Krefeld. London quarters said a big force of U. S. bombers attacked the Ruhr, production center of three-fourths of Germany's coal and two-thirds of her iron and steel. American, RAF and Allied fighter squadrons supported the

In the Mediterranean, tre-In the Mediterranean, tre-mendous fleets of American Nazi Superman and Allied planes opened a full-scale offensive against Myth Blasted, the Italian mainland, showwide expanse from Naples to

were left blazing in the port of of the United States Army. Naples and nearby Cancello. single fire covered an area a mile the officer told the 35th annual govin diameter. A Rome broadcast admtited "con-

siderable damage" as the allied preinvasion barrage shifted from Italy's products of the African sland outposts to the mainland. Meanwhile, Axis invasion fears General Holland said: were reflected anew in a Berlin

Europe. "be ready to act any moment hence France. consent to a request of the attorney forth"—a broadcast made in the "The Allies have gained confi-

> were feverishly strengthening anti-Today, incidentally, was "der tag"

dropped bombs at scattered points tion with the Japs in India and on seems about time we found out what in the greater London area and the Persian gulf. this is all about. I don't like this touched off two alarms in the capital, but little damage was reported. war manpower commission, said in Forty-four RAF bombers were an address prepared for delivery at

See AMERICANS Page 8 Sabotage Charged **U. S.-Italians**

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) that seven persons had been arrest- serted. ed at Rochester, N. Y., on charges of sabotage in connection with allegand supply problems are invited to edly faulty manufacture of incendiary bombs and hand grenades for can help most on schedule.' the United States armed forces and their Allies at the Antonelli Fire Works Company, Inc., Spencerport,

> Hoover, director of the FBI, said that those arrested were charged with "wilfully failing to properly load the powder charge in the bombs and grenades," and it was charged that there were attempts made also to pass material previously rejected by the army inspectors.

He named these as having been

arrested Amerigo Antonelli, 52 a native f Italy, who became a naturalized citizen of this country, president and treasurer of the company: Bennie Piteo, 31, a native of Rochester, a foreman; John Deritis, 28, a native of Rochester, plant superintendent; Jeseph Deritis, 30, born at Lattime Mines, Pa., a plant superintendent Dominick Barbollo, 29, a native of

Saratogo, N. Y., a foreman; Angelo

Costanza, 34. a native of Italy, a foreman, and Frank Bianchi, 31,

born in Rochester, a foreman. BUY VICTORY STAMPS All of Holland's

Jews Are Moved LONDON, June 22 (AP)-Aneta day that the last Jews in Amsterday that the last Jews in Amsterdam had been deported to Poland by the Germans, which it said completed the removal of Holland's entire Jewish population.

The news agency said tat the Netherlands had approximately 180,-000 persons classified as Jews by tion job come in to Pampa

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 (A)-The the southernmost tip of the Tunisian victory exploded the myth of the Nazi Superman, says Gen Dispatches said 25 great fires George C. Marshall, chief of staff

"The Superman has had his day," ernor's conference last night. Democrats have called his bluff." Asserting that Psychological byhave been "of immense importance"

"There has been a rebirth of the broadcast reporting that Allied French army with a splendid examroops, landing craft and "a major ple of courageous and aggressive British parachute force" were mass- fighting power. The observing na ing for the assault on southern tions have been selected German troops humbled by an extension and Underground (patriot) forces in improvement of the technique that France received an Allied signal to brought about the downfall of

ger escape the conclusion that there Other reports said the Germans is no victory in prospect for Ger

many tigation fellowed a statement by invasion defenses from the French Joseph E. Davies, former ambas-Representative Lemke (R-ND) that Mediterranean coast to the Balkans. sador to Russia, expressed belief that had not the Red army stoppe deferment made him named several weeks ago by the Hitler's eastern drive "the Ger-Germans for an Allied invasion of mans might have overrun Africa; might have made Tunisia impos During the night, German raiders' sible, and might have made junc-

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the listed as missing in the attack on the conference that "when we are perfectly sure that every last alternative-as measured by the stern priorities of war-has been exhaus ted then and only then." will fathers be drafted. The address was read by Robert C. Goodwin, regiona

manpower director. The exact date for calling fathers cannot be established definitely now because the needs of industry Edgar Hoover announced today and the military are variable, he as

The manpower allocation policy is to put ever last man and woman into the place where she or he

Germans Admit

Convoys Improve STOCKHOLM, June 22 (AP)-Dispatches from Berlin today quotes 'Die Kreigsmarine," prominent Gernan naval publication, as saying that the Allies' Atlantic convoy sys-tem was improving steadily and that the Nazis would have to develop new types of submarines and better at-

QUAKE KILLS 1,304 LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—Re reported from Istanbul today that .304 dead had been counted so far

tacking methods to overcome it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

shook Anatolia Sunday. Today's Best LAFF

in the Turkish earthquake

DELUXE SERVICE CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 22 Driver J. H. Galloway stopped ous in front of the Kit Soda St

Here's Why

Point Changes

By BETTY MacDONALD

tricks that are vain,

The War Ration Board

For ways that are dark, and

So might Bret Harte recast his

famous lines were he living in these days of rationing and point

values that fluctuate mysteriously This month tomato juice point val-

ues dropped 'way down. Beef points

soar, and the family will have to eat more pork. So what?

householder shrugs his shoulders.

blames the war and counts off the

But it isn't as mysterious as it

looks. Behind it is rhyme and rea-

son, intricate work and intensive

research by experts trying to spread

America's food out the democratic

way to everyone from Vermont to

Take tomato juice, for example. After analyzing surveys and whole-

salers' reports, experts reported to

OPA that actual consumption in April was about 30 per cent below

the amount desired. So point val-

ues were lowered in May to tempt

more consumer buying. But con-

sumption for this period still re-mained below the desired amount.

So, with a higher "movement"

ped values from 5 to 2 points per

scheduled for June, OPA again drop-

Three factors control point val-

ues. They are (1) the overall civil-

ian supply, including the 1942-43

pack and the estimated amount due

Determining the civilian supply

is a terrific job in itself. Over six

tracting military and Lend-Lease

estimated, with allowances for

tricky weather, price, available labor and war demands. A supply

Supply spotters, which report on

actual food movements, include rep-

resentatives from the Consumer

Panel, National Food Brokers' As-

in the papers each month.

and Resources

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values are lowered.

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Presbyterian Men To Have Monthly

Dinner Wednesday The men of the Presbyterian hurch and their friends will meet ogether for the monthly men's inner on Wednesday night at the

The dinner will be followed by an evening of informal games and

ner will be served in the Lower Hall at 7:15 o'clock. The men of the church are invited to bring

Mr. And Mrs. Silcott Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Silcott Sr., old time residents of the city quietly celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary this week end receiving friends and members of their diate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silcott were married June 18th, fifty years ago, at Grantsville, W. Va., which remained their home for a number of years Mr. Silcott was well known there as ditor, farmer and captain of a river freighter during that period when steamboats were widely used in transportation. In January 1915 they moved to

Texas and made their home on a farm near this city. After engaging in farming for ten years, the Silcotts retired and moved to town. Tending the flowers, gardens and

th for sometime but Mrs. Silcott is well and alert and finds time to Esther, help in church and club work here. she was 6 years old, thinks every daughter, two grandsons Philip Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Silcott were the recipients of many nice gifts and con-gratulations on this occasion.

News Of Federated Women's Clubs

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president of the Texas Federof Women's Clubs, and the eight district presidents met at the state headquarters in Austin Wednesday through Friday of this week to make plans for an expanded war program for the club year 1943-44. In addition to a detailed and comchensive schedule of war activities. women discussed arrangements

for the forty-sixth annual conven-

tion to be held in November. Each district was made respons- at 8 o'clock lery of the headquarters building Welch Funeral year in an effort to encourage art interest throughout the state. Emphasis was laid on the vital importance of securing a correct list of Spe completed patrons, founders, in memoriam, and mother's roll pledges. vices were held here for Mrs. T. W. scroll containing this list is to Welch, age 77, mother of 10 child-

A new drive was inauguarated to bring in all funds outstanding and overdue on scholarship loans granted in past years. The presidents urday afternoon, after an extended illness.

Lester Hathaway, officiating.

The deceased died at her home here Friday afternoon, after an extended illness.

Lace belonging to her grandmooder.

Mrs. B. H. Stone, of Dallas.

Ushers for the wedding were Misses Betty Fox, Edith Lovett, Polly Lou Donovan and Mary Shoulders. were urged to advise the clubs in their districts to send in as an expers on topics of general interest three daughters; 39 grandchildren red roses. read at club meetings throughout and 11 great grandchildren, and a A small reception was held at the

Mrs. Ed Hamann of Arlington, tant relatives. extension secretary for Junior clubs, attended the meeting and she reminded the presidents that the junior club women of today are the leaders of the future. She asked leaders of the future. She asked leaders of the placed on this leaf few years in Miami. Her maidthat emphasis be placed on this last few years in Miami. Her maid- Moore county. phase of federation work.

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five national swimming titles and ned how should lose no time in takhome on West 5th street are now ing, but if you are a bit too thin, it bunchy and knotty muscles they will help to develop and fill in places | fear, swimming not only will smooth Mr. Silcott has been in frail heal- of the figure where bones and ribs

Esther, who started aquatics when relaxed, will be soft and supple. daughters all making their home in body tissues

The Societi

WEDNESDAY

La Rosa Sorority will meet a Rebekah Lodge will meet a SATURDAY

Lovely Esther Williams, holder of | "And those women who never learnow making a reputation as a ing up the sport," she urges. "For Hollywood actress in "Mr. Co-ed," those with figures a bit overweight ment, devised to spread supply out bulges but their muscles, when

"And underweight women will They have two sons and one child should learn the rudiments discover that within a very few of swimming as early in life as pos- months swimming has developed will probably remain static. But if the extra poundage. will be curves where they belong."

Oxford-Maddox Nuptials Read In Dumas, June 15

Miss Beonia Oxford, of Dumas, and sheet must be maintained, complete Wayne Maddox, formerly of Miami with all pertinent information. The single ring ceremony was held in the First Baptist church, Dumas,

ible for an art exhibit in the gal- -- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -- quisite dres with matching corsage. Ray White was the bride

Surviving relatives are her hus- Their dresses were white and blue band, T. W. Welch; four sons, and marquisette and their corsages were

following the ceremony.

the 1943 class. The bridegroom Four children were present for the the son of Mr and Mrs. L. A. Mad-Frank Welch, dox, of Miami. He was reared in Miami; Mrs. Rhoda May Talley, of Roberts County, and after graduat-Clarendon; Elgie Welch, Sweetwater, Okla.; and Bert Welch of ceived a degree from Texas A. &

Amarillo. Children not present were M. Mrs. Sallie Latta, Waurika, Okla.; Out of town guests at the wedding Mrs. Helen Latta, Elida, New Mexico; and Burrell Welch, of Renton, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox; Mr. and Civil airways of the U. S. now bad, N. M.; Mrs. B. H. Stone, Mrs. Ben Stone and son, of Pan-O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

Kenneth Lard Is Supper Saturday

ained with a buffet supper given Saturday night in their home to nonor their son, Kenneth, who joind the armed forces Monday. Guests were H. J. Piernack. Bill Brady, Jerry Kerbow, Harold Cobb, Ray Thompson, Don Meadows, Jack Morris and the honoree.

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a single truck.

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Education has been compulsory in thile since 1920.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts **OPTOMETRISTS**

Streamline Your Legs Into Trim Shape By Cycling This Summer



ADELE MARA: Gets around under her own power.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Lately I've had quite a few letters tioners figure correctly and their few Spartan-like characters who runs low, to the studio. scheduled movement of food approx- will get down on the floor each day

ing long, lean, limber limbs than pounds off your figure.

Hollywood starlets-and you must admit their streamlined chassis are trees that surround their pleasant says "swimming is not only slimhome on West 5th street are now ing but if you are a bit too thin, it bunchy and knotty muscles that

says "swimming is not only slimyear's pack is available, and (3) thighs. In most cases exercise is stance, Adele Mara of the new picthe actual movement, based on all that is necessary to take off ture "Destroyer," cycles from her trade and government reports of inches from the fatty upper part of home to the market, or to visit consumer buying. When the ra- the legs. But I'm afraid there are friends, and when her gas ration

It's true that bicycles are under imates the actual movement, points to bend, stretch, roll and twist off priority, but if you don't own one, cott and James Silcott III, both in sible, so as to steadily and surely their chests and shoulders, sharpened the right kind of muscle and their appetite, and suddenly there are also fun, and for them there is his. However you manage it, do sumers don't buy enough, the point no more effective means of attain- get out on the open road and pedal

government agencies work at sub- Shamrock Schools requirements from the estimated total pack. Food production must be To Open August 30

SCHAMROCK, June 22-Supt. W. O. Morrow announced this week that the Shamrock Public schools will open for the fall term of study on August 30. Authorization of this announce-

ment was made following a meeting

sociation Survey and OPA. Over 3,000 American families are repre-3,000 American families are represented in the Consumer Panel and that you would live 100 years they report weekly on their food and, at the same time, offered purchases through the Wartime you any one of the following: the Food Diary, distributed and control- East Texas oil field, a billion dolled by the Bureau of Census for the lars in the bonds of any govern-OPA. The brokers' association con- ment on earth, the gold at Fort ducts semi-monthly surveys of re- Knox, or the sure possession of tail stores in 50 market areas. In a tract of good farm land with addition, all whoesalers report a wood lot, pasture, meadow and monthly to OPA on their stocks a never failing spring, which and shipments of canned foods. | would you choose? When all these columns of figures On reflection, I believe you

tart to pile up, OPA rolls up its would choose the good brown leeves and starts to work on the earth. We have seen what happoint value changes you read about pened to Russian and German bonds. In 100 years, synthetic -- BUY VICTORY STAMPS --- gold may make the metal worth-Indians in Canada are minors less. And, besides, what is gold under the law, and their affairs are good for if a ration card is the administered by the Indian Affairs only legal tender at a state com-Branch of the Department of Mines | missary?

everything indispensable to your life for 100 years. The Neanderthal man found that this was so for 1.000,000 years.

A corrot will grow whether in a kingdom, a republic or a dictatorship: whether there is inflation, deflation, or the country is on the gold standard or off. Of course in a free country you can keep the carrot as the reward of your toil. But the land comes first. It is all that trout, deer, bird, bee and earthworm depend on. These creatures were here before Magna Carta or the Code of Hammurabi. They are here still. Without a dime or a legislature they have made their way.

The time between civilization and barbarism is five foodless days. Upon such a narrow margin millions actually choose to live! We talk of "social security" and God knows what. But what security is there for a single hunan soul except the good brown earth and toil and sweat?

"Forward to the Land" is the title of a remarkable book by Elmer T. Peterson (University of Oklahoma Press). Reared as a poor farm boy, the author has lived intimately with the land. He knows the things the "small earth folk" talk about, whether the worm with his endless plowing-greater than all horses and tractors, or the tiny bacteria chemists in their alfalfa nodule laboratories - outdoing Muscle Shoals in wangling nitrogen from

Peterson ought to be Secre ary of Agriculture. He is not fooled by the shallow schemes of politicians which all come down to voting money to someone out of the Treasury, or plowing un-How her eyes will shine, for the der, or pricefixing. As he truly bolero will make her feel grown-up says, the world's problems are now the dress graceful as a ballet past the stage where they can be much longer postponed or solv-Pattern No. 8080 is in sizes 2, 3, ed by the manipulation of pieces 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 takes 2 of paper marked dollars or marks yards 36-inch material. 7½ yards

or yen.
Instead of trying to balance scarcity prices on legislative stilts, he favors full production, wide diversification, farm chemurgy, and the decentralization of industry He is a penetrating and unfoolable man. He knows, as a river knows her way to the sea, that in the long run no government the beach or to slip on after six can alter by a jot or a tittle the fast sets of tennis. But its classic

can alter by a jot or a tittle the ancient law that if a man doesn't work neither can he eat.

Gentle reader, have you got eighty or five or a single acre of the good brown earth that you can call your very own?

[ast sets of tennis. But its classic lines also enable it to double as a general-utility summer coat, even to being worn over cotton evening dresses. The single-preasted model sketched has a fly front law or a state of tennis. can call your very own? iront, large patch pockets and SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL vent in the back.

time it was agreed that a plan will be adopted "whereby a maximum assistance will be given to the har- will have to seek information from vest of the county's crops by the office of defense transportation ruption of the school's system of now on, according to an office of

social studies has moved to Pam-

Superintendent Morrow requested that parents who have youngsters entering school for the first time be For District Named since they must be presented to the on or before September 1.

Closed by Government student body, with a minimum dis- units other than at Amarillo from Members of the board of trustees las.

and the matter was left open a study of traffic and vehicle flow more or less for public discussion revealed that sufficient conservation could not be effected by these ty of the season, production and offices to warrent their continuvailable labor, it was decided that ance. ODT service is not indicated, except that the OWI states that carriers must now check with the offices of other carriers in attempt-Five vacancies still exist in the Shamrock school faculty. The board ing to obtain full loads, or to rent

(From Bonwit Teller, New York

mer, you'll find the knee-

WHEREVER you go this sum-

length Chesterfield terry coat pic-

tured above a dependable com-panion. It is ideal to wear over

your swim suit going to and from

had discussed the advisability of opening school on or about August office was one of three closed after and opinion. Due to the uncertainthe schools will open on August 30 and if necessary, will close for harvest, or hours will be adjusted alowing students several hours each day in which to work in the fields school English and advanced math-

has not received acceptances from or lease their trucks to other carinstructors in high school science, riers with freight to haul. Information on the closing of the junior high school, Amarillo ODT branch, and of the Ralph Markam has tendered his other two units, one at Greeley resignation to accept a position Colo., the other at Columbia, S. C. with an insurance company, and has not been received to date by

Guy Crawford, instructor in the county rationing board but is expected soon.

New Welfare Worker

teacher on the day they enroll. The signed, as field worker in Hemphill certificate must establish the fact Ochiltree, Roberts, and Lipscomb that the enrollee was 6 years of age counties, is Mrs. Gertrude B. Dorsev, former Childress school teach-

> The new worker's duties began yesterday. Her territory in under the Area 31 office of the department of public welfare which is located in Pampa.

Mrs. Dauner, field worker from February 1 of this year, resigned on May 1 to take a job as a metallurgist's clerk with the Cabot com-The new field worker comes to

Pampa after completing a special course of training at Ft. Worth. She is a graduate of East Texas State college, Commerce. BUY VICTORY BONDS The four railroad systems in the

United Kingdom total 20,080 miles



Foot Comfort Week

When your feet hurt, you hurt all over! Don't suffer. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the Foot Relief Aids perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Arch Supports



JONES-ROBERTS

Congratulations—

Robinson-Stopp

Marriage Vows

Taken In Okla.

Stopp, of Altus, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Robinson an

nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Martin, to Pfc. Hurshel

The wedding took place in Altus

The bride has been employed in he Wilson Packing Company at

Altus for the past several months Pfc. Stopp is a Paratroop instruc

At present, Mrs. Stopp is living

in Pampa, but plans to join he

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Are you planning to have you

picture taken for your beau in the service? Then be sure it's one he'll

be proud of and will lose no time pinning above his bunk. 'Cause all

the boys like to boast about the

gorgeous gal they left at home, and

with a picture that doesn't make

Before going to the photographer

study these tips which Joan How-ard, artist's model and CBS radio

actress, says will make you much

Do something. Don't just stand looking into the lens. Hold your

dog, or glance up from your book or bring a friend along to make

As for make-up. Miss Howard

says "no rouge or powder." Use a pancake base, instead, to give

certain your lipstick is oily. A bit of eyeshadow on the lower part of

your lid, oodles of mascara on your

upper lashes only, and just a touch of eyebrow pencil, to bring out the

natural line of your eyebrow.

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Amarillo ODT Office

Pampa and Gray county truckers

Where carriers are to go now for

your skin an alive look. And

you look your best.

more photogenic.

wouldn't want to spoil it all

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nusband in Georgia soon.

Here's How To

Look Your Best

Before A Camera

the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces born at 12:11 a. m. Monday at a local hospital. Mother of the infant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marshall of Borger. Corporal Wilborn is a ra-dio operator in the signal corps and is stationed in England

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canadian Masons **Elect Officers**

pecial To The NEWS.
CANADIAN, June 22—Canadian Lodge 855 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons held their regular meeting in their lodge hall Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected for the year beginning with July: James B. Reid, worshipful master; Hugh Parsall, senior warden; Ben Merry, junior warden; H. M. Wood, treasurer, and Paul Bryant,

Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

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The bodies of fish are covered with a mucus-like substance which lubricates and facilitates swimming

LAST TIMES TODAY! VIRGINIA GILMORE

'That Other Weman' CROWN

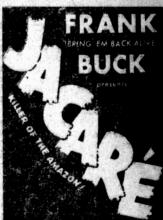
LAST TIMES TODAY! Pat O'BRIEN & Geo. MURPH "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

2—BIG HITS—2

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LAST TIMES TODAY 25c - 9c

THE ROMANCE ... AND THE DRAMA behind the public life of a national hero! It's the Great American Story warm, human and

> SAMUEL GOLDWYN **GARY COOPER** THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

tender...of a love and a secret

(The Life of Lou Gebrig) TERESA WRIGHT - BABE RUTH

WALTER BRENNAN TODAY thru WEDNESDAY Box Office Opens At 1:45 P. M

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Will get you extra mileage. Keep your car on the road---by keeping a check on your tires. NOW is the time.

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MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

See Gunn-Hinerman for your recaps.



Special To The NEWS. MIAMI, June 21—Relatives here are announcing the marriage of

The altar was decorated with tall Parish Council of Catholic women will come at 7:30 with Installation of Offi-baskets of garden flowers. The wedding party stood under an arched white canopy for the impressive ceremony which was performed by at 8 o'clock. Rev. Cecil G. Goff. Only a few Caltexo H. D. Club will meet at the close friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Ray White, sister of the bride, was a matron of honor, wearing a floor length powder blue mar-

> groom's best man. The bride wore the traditional white marquisette long wedding gown which had full gathered skirt

sweet heart neckline, and puffed Her veil of Tulle was finger tip length and her bouquet was of be hung in the club house by No- ren, at the Church of Christ, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with Rev. ribbon and maline. She wore a neck-

number of nieces, nephews and dis- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White

en name was Lillie Rowena Totty, The bride is the daughter of the and she would have been married late Mr. and Mrs. Nate Oxford, and 59 years July 23. She was a faithful has lived most of her life in Du and active member of the Church mas, graduating this Spring with

> were. Mr and Mrs. L. A. Maddox Mrs F'S Parker Miss Mildred Brake and Misses Mary Alice and Leona Parker, all of Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, of Carls-Dalls: Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Honored At Buffet

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard enter-

One Red Cross field director of recreation in Africa follows his unit whereever it goes-with 18 tables, 40 chairs, 10 portable phonographs, 200 records, two radios, and 1.500 pounds of books, magazines, writing paper, card games, checker, chess and badminton sets, all loaded into

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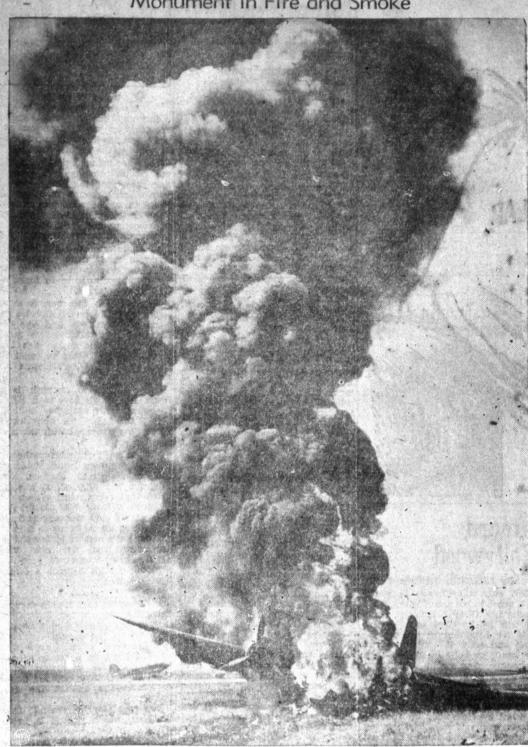
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bees get a kick out of both osculations.

Monument in Fire and Smoke



Spectacular flames and pillar of smoke mark the end of a twin-motored U. S. Army transport near ing off at 90 miles per hour caused the crash and fire. All crew members escaped.

Further Rise In Crude Price **Held** Needed

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.-(P) crude has been kept at a depressed -Heavy demands of war on the level for years so that the oil pro-Heavy demands of war on the level for years so that the oil pro-petroleum industry and dwindling ducer is unable to secure funds to light military regulations imposreserves have left the nation "fac- expand exploratory effort . war effort," President Frank efficient operating condition." Buttram of the Independent Petroleum Association of America declar-

"The days when the southwest could tell the nation 'fill 'er up, we'll turn on the spigot' are gone

ing for new pools, Buttram said

"In the last year," he continued. The Reverend Woods, besides said, "Were defense measures for Young and another associate in "discoveries of new fields repre- being a preacher is also a singer. amount of oil we consumed. We young people's leader.

New officers in charge of the state at time of threatened air raids amount of the charge of the state at time of threatened air raids amount of the charge of the state at time of threatened air raids.

Taylor's command at Great Lakes pardize the war effort. There won't be enough oil this fall to meet de-Herschel Murphy, who came here and invasion by the Japanese forees, from the danger of sabotage,
and espionage."

"Subsequent developments indiwith reference to our ability to rolled. produce under efficient rates of production has grown worse and GOOD WHEAT CROP that by the first quarter of 1944 the situation will become serious."

barrels daily, compared with aver-the acre. The harvest already has city of Oregon, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined their abilities. Both now are as-To meet this increased demand ----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

in Oklahoma. Only Texas and California exceed their daily produc-

Curiew Measure

Against Japs

Is Held Valid

their homes under the orders.

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HOPPERS ARE THREAT

Magnolia Jumps

Panhandle Prices

June 16

or the regulations.

Buttram listed three factors in maintaining production at a max-imum and in finding new oil—materials, manpower and money.

"The most important of these now is money," he said. "The price of . and ing a west coast curfew on all per-

Salvation Army Will Open Revival Tonight

An early summer revival, con- be applied. cannot ease the oil shortage in the vices, which will begin at 8:15, and the threat.

be held at the citadel, 831 S. Cuyler

"The cha

two weeks ago. In that time Sunday school attendance has doubled mak

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mand will hit a peak of 4,350,000 the 1943 wheat crop in Floyd countrels daily, compared with aver- ty will average about 15 bushels to Yasui, a graduate of the Uuniver- to do.

ed it would be necessary to discov- ceding at the rate of two and a er new pools greater than all those half feet a year.

of 410,000 barrels daily, he estimat- The brink of Niagara Falls is re-



year in the Aleutians, Navy Seabee Frank J. Nasta kisses the soil of the good old U. S. A., then smacks Seattle reporter Jerri Jacobs, who came down to interview the sailors. Fellow Sea-

Radar Comes To Our Aid In Aleutians

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER (Copyright, 1943, by The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) One of the recent miracles of radar almost certainly is the Aleutians campaign. Despite the complete absence of official information on the subject, modern warfare obviously would be virtually impossible along that fog-cursed island chain without the aid of this new weapon to explore the way and report the hidden mountains and uncharted rocks which menace every movement of ships and planes.

The change in attitude of American officers toward the military potentialities of the Aleutians is one of the remarkable revolutions in military and naval thinking of the war in this country. Only two or three years ago the islands were considered to be almost useless because of their weather, which is probably worse than any other on

Now they are recognized as having great strategic value. Credit for the change in opinion must surely go to radar—the wizardry of which, we may assume, has been profitably employed in clearing the short northern road to to Tokyo.

In the Atlantic, radar has been found invaluable in convoy operations. It enables task force comto maintain constant manders checks on the ships in their charge despite darkness and bad weather It keeps them fully informed, too, waves. on the presence of surfaced enemy submarines for miles around.

The use of radar in convoy esclosely approximates the original tactical purposes of the apparatus as outlined by Dr. Alber They made the then revolutionary suggestion that with radio detection equipment, destroyers operating on parellel lines several miles apart could promptly discover the passage ly noticeable result. of an alien vessel between the lines 'irrespective of fog, darkness or smoke screen.

But scientists are not professional naval men and then, at least, they did not speak in the high councils of the seagoing force. Conversely, few naval men are scientists, reand Young apparently made little help did anything about it. impression on the men who could no approval, support or results

Taylor and Young, however, had made not only the basic discovery necessary to the development of radio equipment but also had envi-WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)-The sioned its tactical uses. The discovery came about, as is so often true in scientific work, as a by-product of another problem they were working a debacle that will jeopardize to maintain existing properties in sons of Japanese ancestry and ex- ing on and-a fact which also is cluding them from specified areas. true of much research—it had more Chief Justice Stone delivered the ppinion on a challenge of the regularity of the prince of the regularity of the prince of the regularity of the regularity

opinion on a challenge of the regulations by two American-born per- radio for many years. A graduate used in Radar equipment. sons of Japanese ancestry, who or Northwestern University and of contended they were citizens of Goettingen. Germany, where he atthis country against whom the re- tained his doctorate, he had taught radio energy without blanketing out strictions could not constitutionally at the University of Wisconsin. served as professor and head of the Asserting that there must be an increase in the price of crude to spur the oil prospectors to go look-spur the oil prospectors to go looking for new pools, Buttram said that "even improved transportation be a feature of each night's serand unresisting in the presence of made district communications suand unresisting in the presence of made district communications suand unresisting in the presence of made district communications suabout 150 miles up—and for the

"The challeged orders," Stone station. the avowed purpose of sefeguard- radio work, Louis A. Gebhard, en-New officers in charge of the and invasion by the Japanese for-Young had been a radio amateur and espionage." and an expert railway telegrapher.
Those challenging the regula- Gebhard had made radio work his otins were Gordon Kiyoshi Hihaba- profession. After a period of emcate," he said, "that the situation ing it more than the number enof Portland, Oregon. Hirabayashi, less Telegraph Co., he had set up a senior at the University of Washington at the time of his arrest, and manufactured radio equipment. LOCKNEY, Texas, June 22 (A) was sentenced to three months' im Without the benefit of extensive Roy Patterson, prominent grain and prisonment for violating the cur- formal education, therefore, both At that time, he estimated, de-elevator man of Hale county, said few regulation and for failing to men were equipped by experience

> \$5,000 for violating the curfew reg sociate superintendents of the radio division which Taylor heads, Approximately 70,000 American having worked with him continucitizens of Japanese ancestry were said to have been evacuated from Young is described by Taylor as "a man with a lot of native gen-A. L. Wiren, Los Angeles At- ius."

torney for Yasui, told the Supreme After the war, when the three Court that 'racial prejudice" on men had left the navy's uniformed the part of Lt. General John L. ranks, they continued their work near Washington at the naval air Defense Command, was responsible station, Anacostia—the research laboratory had not yet been started. Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Their general problem was imthe government spokesman, denied this and said the restrictions were provement of inter-plane and plane ground radio communications. Tayimposed because of military neces-sity following the Pearl Harbor lor was boss, and Young had the magnificent title of radio labora-

In 1931 their experiments took them into the field of radio broad-Parallelling the pioneer station KDKA at Pittsburgh, they accumulated quite an incidental re-DALLAS, June 21 (A)-The Magputation as purveyors of entertainnolia Petroleum Company an-nounced a seven-cent per barrel inment and oratory. Their regular programs included a broadcast by crease in Texas Panhandle district crude oil prices, effective at 7 a. m. President Harding, first chief exevcutive to "go on the air". One ev-The prices, company Treasurer, W. L. Holmes said, would be based ening they put the Marine Band on the air and got fan mail from 28 states. The scientific purposes was upon computation of quantities to gather range data on naval comfrom the company's regularly com piled 100 per cent tank tables, with munications

But the work has by no means correction made for temperature and impurities, according to diviall fun and fan mail. By the summer of 1922, long hours of study and laboratory research had brought constant improvements in equipment and methods, and Taylor and
Young were spending gruelling
hours under a blazing Washington
sun broadcasting from a fixed
transmitter to a portable receiver
on the Virginia side of the Potomac
on the Virginia side of the Potomac
They were working with the

BUY VICTORY BONDS—
The enemy is probing every corner
of the Atlantic with his planes.
The enemy seems to be everywhere—
Nazi submarine commander. MULESHOES, Texas, June 22 (A)-J. M. Hancock, Bailey county agri-cultural agent, said alfalfa fields are showing millions of young grasshoppers, and the hopper threat to cotton and feed crops is a real

Queens Kiss



With handshake and kiss, Queen Elizabeth of England, greets Queen Marie of Yugo-slavia at Red Cross garden fete

new super - frequency, or

At the outset of these experiments they noticed that ships moving up and down river distorted or ficers in occupied area," continued "obscured" their signals, as radio Major Landru. "These men should experts put it.

Here was the new idea. C. Young, in a memorandum to the known that large obstacles, a mounnavy department in September, 1922. tain of great buildings, caused distortion in wave pattern. But never before had it been re-

> cognized that so small an object cer Procurment District, 1013 Santa as a ship would produce a similar- Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. That was the first discovery, the great principle, which the naval

the development of Radar. . It was at this time—as soon as the original findings were provedthat the proposal was made to try few naval men are scientists, regardless of their abilities as tactitude that was considered so fantastic as cians and strategists with recognized weapons. The suggestion by Taylor of war that nobody in position to

have given a go-ahead, because for and his associates. From the first Nobody, that is, except Taylor eight years their memorandum got discovery of interference with the wave pattern, it was but a short step to evolution of the theory and technique of radio-echo or wave reflection.

In this the wave is like a stream of light thrown against a mirror. The fact that it is reflected proves the presence of a reflecting object. The next big forward step came in 1925 when Gebhard completed development of the first radio transmitting equipment embodying the electronic "pulse" principle now

Broadcasting of high-frequency pulses permitted the use of greater period of reception of a weak echo. It thus became possible for the perintendent at the Great Lakes about 150 miles up-and for the receiver to pick up the reflected waves between each pulse.

That made possible the rapid, accurate and continuous indications

The first use of the pulse reflection principle was in the field of pure science. Young collaborated with Dr. Gregory Breit and Dr. Merle A. Tuve of the Carnegie Institute at Washington in building the pulse receiving equipment. The Carnegie people naturally were deeply involved in the experiments. Between 1925 and 1930 they used the equipment to prove the existence, measure the height and determine the behavior of the world's "electric roof," officially named the Kennelly-Heaviside layer in honor of two physicists who had theorized about its existence several years

Meanwhile improvements of the apparatus continued. In 1926 and 1927, Matthew H. Schrenk, who had gone to the naval research laboratory from Western Electric Company at Chicago, developed ways of amplifying, sharpening and shortening the waves which produced about the kind of pulses omitted by modern Radar.

As the Kennelly-Heaviside study progressed through experiments of Taylor, Young, Breit and Tuve, their results were reported in scientific journals of international circulation. It now is known that those reports prompted the British to undertake the work which led to their development of radio-locators -and presumably German scientists got their ideas about radio detection from the same articles. Whether the Japanese got their devices from the Germans or conducted their own development of a practical instrument for use in warfare is not known here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

IT STOPS EM
DALLAS, Texas.--Titles are rou tine on the tenth floor of the Mercantile building which houses many governmental agencies--but visitors still pause when they see this one: "Office of Defense Transportation

Division of Railway Transpor, Assistant Deputy Associate Director.

Vital Rationing Information

ers could be obtained from the county rationing board's office. The posters are for Groups 1 and 2 and read "Our Ceiling Prices are in Sale showrooms of NewYork.

Group 1" and the same form for After two weeks of preview

Army Is Seeking Technical Men For Officers

U. S. Army oficers are still being commissioned direct from civil life in certain technical fields, according to a statement by Major Lynn W. Landrum, in charge of the Dallas officer procurement district, which is making an intensive search for men with these special qualifica-

"There is a critical need for officers who have been highly trained in a limited number of vocations, said Major Landdum. "We urge all men who are avilable in these special categories to contact this office immediately: highway engineers with considerable earth moving experience, highway equipment maintenance men, radio engineers, electrical engineers under age 35, industrial engineers, sanitary engineers bacteriologists, biochemists, hospital administrators, nutritionists, phone and telegraph engineers, railroad freight transportation experts and water transporation men.

"Experienced executives with foreign language proficiency are also wanted for military government ofbe top flight administrative leaders in public utilities, welfare, transpor Hoyt Taylor, of the Naval Research Almost since the discovery of ratation, public safety, economic, sani-Laboratory, and an associate, Leo dio 40 years before, it had been tation and fiscal fields. Experience in foreign commerce and customs is desirable. Age limits are 38 to 55." Men who fit these specifications are urged to contact the Dallas Offi-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Soon, when I shall be able to

come home, I will tell you how hard and difficult the fight against laboratory scientists contributed to the British and Americans actually

family. Successes that have crowned the

arms of the United States and those certain each day the final triumph of the great cause to which we of the United Nations have dedicated ourselves. -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

America cannot, in charity or justice, reject the hand of friendship from any sister state. Indeed, the course of recent history makes the fullest collaboration with Russia a

Fashions Return To Terrific Twenties

NEW YORK, June 22 (A)-Prepare for the return of the hobble Gray county grocers were advised skirt, the chemise dress and the fur oday that OPA classification postbanded hems of the Terrific Twen- Oriental dir ties, for a new "postwar period" already is under way in the whole-

> After two weeks of previews, the fall silhouette is all set to go. Shorn of the last inch of surplus fabric and planned to save enough yardage to avoid the necessity of clothes rationing, it's a silhouette that thas the blessing of the War Production

> American designers have wrought miracles of dressmaking in achieving clothes with high style appeal no appearance of skimishness. This is done by skillful manipula-tion of fabric and use of tucks, applijues and trimmings to create optical illusions—a one-piece dress that looks like a suit, for instance, or a straight, simple model that appears to have a tunic but doesn't. Most dramatic of the fall collec-

ions is that of Normal Norrell, who goes straight back to the days after the first world war days for his inspiration.

He presents beltless sheath dressswith bands of fur at the hemline, reminiscent of the post-world war styles of Paquin. Saving grace of the 1943 models is that they have wide

with forehead bangles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS At present the situation is ender-We are being attacked by the Germans in every area, but we are managing to hold on without severe losses. We are trying to our strength for the day the ailles invade. -Gen. Draja Mikhailovich of Yugo-

It is essential that postpone an association of nations until some distant Nirvana. Even the end of the war will be too We should recognize federated ef-fort as a reality now and give the United Nations our faith and loyal-

President Henry M. Wriston of

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

Spending Tax

If t e sixteen billion dollars additional, which the President wants to raise through taxation and savings, is designed primarily to close up the "inflation gap," then a tax on spendings would seem to be the

This is not to advocate the Treasury's complicated Spendings Tax proposal that received short shrift from Congress, nor to accept or urge Irving are entitled to hear the facts with respect to Fisher's arguments in "Constructive Income Taxation" that the Spendings Tax be substituted permanently for the orthodox type of income tax.

But a tax on spendings, which might well follow Professor Fisher's suggestions for simplicity, undoubtedly would help to control the pressure of excess income which OPA price ceilings have not proven capable of handling.

Details of such a tax would require intelligent study. But the principle appears worthy of sympathetic consideration. Inflation does not result primarly from high

wages, high income, the possession of too much money by too many people. It results, rather, from United Mine Workers Contract. This does not competition in the market places for an inadequate include foremen nor office and store workers. supply of commodities.

So long as all income is taxed equally, it may well be cheaper for the individual to spend than to itself into six groups. save, and certainly he gets much satisfaction, after the long depression, from stepping out and buying things he never before could afford.

The spending tax, properly applied, would penalize him heavily for spending and not at all for savings. Thus competition for commodities would be restrained. He who insisted upon spending his money would pay bitterly for the pleasure; he who saved would be helping the government and, at the same time, accumulating a reserve to cushion the postwar recession both for himself and for the country as a whole-perhaps to save us from a major depres-

It wouldn't matter, much, how he saved. If he bought war bonds that might be best for his own soul. But if he chose to put his savings in a bank at interest, or into insurance, or into retiring mortgages or other indebtedness, it still would find its way into war bonds-and out of the over-burdened market for consumer goods. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Shoe Rationing

The last-minute rush to use Coupon 17 before it expired at midnight June 15, raises the question how well shoe rationing is working. Thousands of persons really did not need the shoes that coupon represented, but were buying them as insurance against getting caught in some future change of policy.

Perhaps that is inevitable in the attempt to distribute goods equitably in time of shortage. Perhaps not. At any rate, shoes presently unneeded were bought for hoarding, and inflation-producing spending was indulged in, to make certain that the coupons should not lapse.

The Nation's Press

Last November, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard called upon farmers to produce this year 3 billion pounds of pork above their production in 1942. He assured them that the price would never go below \$13.25 a hundred. Later he added 50 cents to the rock bottom price, making it \$13.75.

At the time Mr. Wickard issued his statement ogs were selling well above the minimum and the price was rising. It never occured to him that he would have to make good on his promise. However, for some weeks the number of hogs coming to market has been large. May receipts were the second largest of record. The large supply has forced the price down. When 91,700 hogs were unloaded in the Chicago market on the first three days of this week the price tumpled further, and penetrated the Wickard minimum or nearly did. Then it was discovered that the governmen had neglected to set up any machinery to make good on its promise of a bottom price. Representatives from Washington have been in Chicago the last couple of days, and arrangements are being made to keep hog prices from slipping any further, come what may

Why should the price of hogs go tobogganing with the army and lend-lease buying huge amounts of pork products, and the civilian demand so insistent as to require rationing? The answer is man power. Packers have been losing large numof their skilled employes to the army, the navy, and to defense plants. Packers can sell all pork they can process, but they have no use for hogs they are not prepared to slaughter. That is why the price went down. It would have gone further if packers, to save the government from tmbarrassment, had not bought animals at the Wickard minimum or a little above it, which they had to hold over in their pens.

This is only June, when hog receipts are light pared with what they will be in December and January. If the packers don't have enough now to handle the receipts, they are certainly going to be swamped when the seasonal peak comes. But next winter, the packers, under ent plans, won't have even as large staffs as they now have, for it is the plan of the govnt to draft large numbers of men in the

next six months Not only are more men being taken into the ervices than can possibly be moved to a battlefront and supplied, but the number left at home enough to keep industries of the most essen tial character going. This week's experience at the stock yards should make it clear to every one that the United States at present is overmobilized.

IS LIBERTY A PRIVILEGE? (From an article by Judge James B. Diggs

in the Tulsa World) sophy of the New Deal denies liberty the individual, and where this is not feasible nscribes the individual's liberty to as great an extent as it dares. It also opposes individuals attaining a competent income by the exercise of brawn and brain, and thus circumscribes the of accumulation. This is sought to be chieved by converting into the treasury all money armed by the labor of hand or brain beyond a

amount after paying federal taxes, the same time it permits the reception of from preperty and investments arising

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."

MOST COAL MINERS WILL NOT WORK FULL TIME

The facts set forth in a letter sent by The American Rolling Mills, Middletown, Ohio to their stockholders shows the natural result of the Administration's labor policies which force all workers into collective bargaining. It shows that most men who believe in collective bargaining will not work full time when they believe they can increase their wages by collective action.

The letter follows: June 9, 1943

To Shareholders of The American Rolling Mill-Co.: Recently negotiations between miners and mine operators have been front page news. Headlines have frequently carried statements of union officials to the effect that miners were hungry, undernourished and underpaid.

Your Company operates mining properties; therefore, we believe that you, as a shareholder, Armco mines. In order to bring you these facts, we made a careful study of earnings and hours worked at our Nellis, West Virginia, mines.

We have checked with other mine operators and find our experience is typical.

Let us take the month of April for example. There were 25 working days in that month excluding four Sundays and April 1, which is a miners' holiday. Six days of a week are not only available to every member of our Nellis organization, but we have done everything possible to persuade our men to work full time because of the need of every ton of coal that can be made available.

At Nellis, there are 256 men subject to the

Of these 256 men, only 106 worked full time. The working force at Nellis naturally divides

Group 1 embraces the lower paid men working inside the mine and includes slate men, timber men, track men, motormen, motor brakemen, and group, but only 41 worked full time. These 41 men had an average earning for the month of \$211.42. The 86 men, who did not take advantage of the opportunity to work full time, averaged only 19 days and averaged \$140.39 pay for the month.

Group 2 consists of conveyor loaders and conveyor machine men. There are 54 men in this group, of whom only 15 worked full time with average monthly earnings of \$214.78. The remaining 39 men averaged 20 days and earned an average of \$165.68.

Group 3 includes machine men, machine men helpers, loading machine helpers. There are 29 men in this group of whom only 11 worked full time and these men had average monthly earnings of \$243.70. The remaining men in this group averaged 20 days and earned an average of \$193.83. Group 4 consists of 4 hand loaders all of

whom worked full time and averaged \$266.02. for the month. Group 5 comprises the tipple force and general and general handy man, withdrew outside labor. There are 27 men in this group, of whom 19 worked full time earning an average of newspapering.

Solution of the battlefronts anywhere, and returned to his old trade of if need be, in defense of America.

And I thought: 'What a grand op-\$165.04 for the month. The remaining 8 men

averaged less than 17 days with average earnings Group 6 consists of electricians, mechanics, and other shop men. There are 18 men in this group with a high percentage of full time workers. Sixteen of these men worked full time and aver-

aged \$224.68 for the month. What happened to the wages of our men? The so-called occupational deductions of the men, which were for safety shoes, lamps, etc., averaged \$1.94 per month per man. All other deductions such as Union dues, rent, fuel, electricity, doctor, hospital, unemployment compensation, old age benefits, Victory tax, installment buying, etc., tration from the start. When they averaged \$34.34 per month per man. All of these deductions, which you will observe include most grower, he warned them that proof the fixed expenses of a family, outside of food, duction would fall off, and his pre-

miners' earnings were paid to them in cash. The Union leaders would also have the public believe that, through the operation of company stores and high prices for the necessities of life. the employers succeed in repossessing from the

per cent of the payroll. Contrary to what the

public has been led to believe, 80 per cent of the

workers all but a fraction of their income. Our store at Nellis was established primarily for the benefit of the employes. As a business enterprise it must compete with at least five nearby stores to say nothing of chain stores in Madison step. and Charleston. We do not make advances in script and our employes are free to spend their vasion of Europe-and his signs earnings wherever they please. Actually, only 30 indicate that we shall not attack per cent of our payroll was spent in the company store for food, clothing, shoes, furniture, confectionary, drugs, etc.

The above facts are presented for your informaten. The relations between your management and our mine employes have always been cordial. Very truly yours

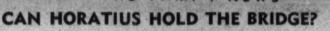
CHARLES R. HOOK, President

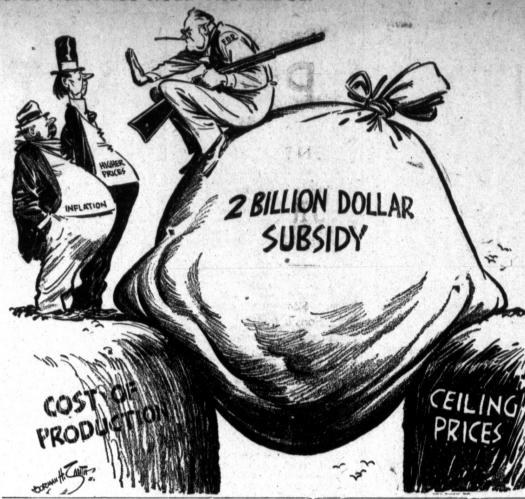
from inherited wealth or individual investment to the extent of the income derived from inherited property or the returns from previous investment without limit, subject only to the taxes to the same general extent as other citizens. Thus it advocates for the first time in American history class distinction which is detrimental to labor and to the advantage of what the New Dealers have termed "economic royalists" and "princes of privilege." This is a peculiar way for the New Deal to evidence its claimed fostering care of labor and to exhibit its alleged enmity to "special privilege."

The New Dealer's doctrine is that liberty is a privilege or favor conferred by the government on citizens, a gift to be bestowed or withheld, at official pleasure. No doctrine more pernicious to the interest and well being of a people was ever advanced. The acceptance and putting into practice of such a doctrine would be the most perilous adventure in politics that the human mind has yet conceived. So far from the liberties of individual Americans being a gift or favor of government or being bestowed by law or constitutions, such liberties existed before the settlement of the United States and before the adoption of a single constitution or law preserving liberty.

ROOSEVELT KIDDING THE POOR BY HIS OWN FORMER STATEMENT

At his press conference Tuesday, President Roosevelt made it plain that he still opposes a general sales tax levy. In this connection, he renarked that a sales tax hits the poorer people resent high taxes hit the poorer people, too. There isn't any way the federal government can increase taxes 16 billion dollars a year or more, as the President is urging, without hitting the poorer people and all the rest of the people. As he himself said in 1932: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they a burden upon production and can only be baid thru production."





behind the walls.

The Ohio Penitentiary, has

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published a BATTALION JOURN-

"You men of the Battalion, Amer

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat..

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and set them free."

orms of excitement.

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Kindly Old Pastor (deeply

pained)—I cannot understand, sir,

why so good a man as you are

should not believe in the here-

Earnest Widower-Did it ever

occur to you, that a man likes

to believe only in prospects which

offer him some semblance of

not look forward with pleasure to

the thought of dying and passing

Widower-I prefer it just the

The dumb rookie was up

Doctor-How are your bowels?

Doctor-I mean are you

Rookie-No, I enlisted.

w ow the King's English?

KNOWN AS SUSPICION.

Victory garden, struck him a vio-lent blow on the head. A police-

man solved the mystery and cap-

tured the assailant by stepping

Harry—Do you know ogs are so fond of you?
Edith—No. Why?

Rookie-Oh, is ho?

same, to the prospect of meeting

in another world the five wives

Pastor-But surely you can-

look at them on the streets?

The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER O'Kelliher. Permitting men who RESENT—Background reason why have ost their liberty to help gain President Roosevelt still opposes the four freedoms, is begining to appointment of a food czar is his pay dividends. fear that it would precipitate a wholesale walkout of the topflight ficials some prisonors already have men in the Department of Agricul- been released and accepted for ture with Secretary Claud Wickard Army duty. Thousands are heading the parade. This event ing on war materials and giving would not be a helpful spectacle at their blood to the Red Cross. In an a time when the nation's farmers ticipation of the day when iron are exhibiting some resentment doors will open, others are training certain Administration

The fact is that Mr. Wickard almost quit when Chester C. Davis AL in honor of the first anniver was first named to his present post sary of the formation of a military and some of the chief's ablest aides unit there. Referring to the redid resign. Foreseeing that the setup of divided responsibility would the conflict its editor writes: become intolerable, Samuel Bledthe administrative secretary

Although not rated as one of our portunity to wipe the slate clean great secretaries of agriculture, the and redeem ourselves.' hog raiser called the turn on the dinner table problem almost ticed windows your brisk step your two years ago. In view of our policy precision marching and how you of feeding foreign peoples, increasing purchasing power and expand- and mine-was unfurled. Men, it's ing the armed forces, Mr. Wickard good to be an American. It's good to forecast the drastic shortages know and to feel that the chance which now confront the country. He begged F. D. R. to inaugurate ALL in this to the hilt." rationing and price limitations long before those controls were imposed

He clashed with the Hendersoni ans in the Office of Price Adminis fixed ceilings which held down the clothing and insurance, amounted to about 20 diction will come true this fall. He fought the War Production Board for not permitting the manufacture of sufficient agricutural machiner He tried to persuade the draft auth orities to be more lenient in their attitude toward essential workers in rural areas. He lost almost every one of these battles ..

> Should Mr. Davis or anyone els take over the task of supergrocery man, he would be forced to adopt the Wickard program. Naturally, the author would resent such a

OPPOSITION-A delayed Hitler directly until 1944-will be a tremendous asset to President Roosevelt if he seeks re-election. No one suggests that partisian considerations will govern the timing of an assault. But his friends and enemies alike concede that an all out offensive next year will be more valuable at the ballot box than one now. This is why:

If we are gaining in the final drive by mid-1944 and are smashing the Axis from the Baltic to the Black Sea, the credit would—and should-go to the Commander-inchief. On the other hand, if we should suffer initial setbacks the main battlefield, it would be all the more important not to change generalissimos in the midst of the crisis. In either event Mr. Roosevelt seems to be sure of having winning issue. At least that is the conclusion of politicos on both sides the fence.

Principal barrier to a fourth term

would be inexcusable blunders in

Washington that would bring severe and unnecessary defeats on land, sea or in the air. But that event is not likely to happen in view of our growing productive might, skill our overseas leaders have shown in North Africa and the Far East and the bravery of our troops Ironically, if F. D. R. should en joy four more years in the White House, thanks will be due to the men he once denounced as "economic royalists" and to members of 'well-stocked clubs." His war navy secretaries are Republicans as are key figures in their staffs Top executives of WPB, the agenc which supervised the production of

REDEEM-The use of convicts i various phases of the victory effort is steadily expending system was inaugurated at the Lewisburg Penitentiary, Pennsylvannia, through the humanitarian guidance of Selective Service District Paris B. Horshey and his

party. And although it is not gene

one fighting men are NOT Nev

ally known, most of our

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Not only will Charles Laughton be a ghost in his next picture, "The Canterville Ghost," but one scene he will be headless one. Script After investigation by welfare ofcalls for Laughton to lift off his head and carry it. Introduced to his head, as built by the M-G-M make-up department Laughton "Well, movie fans have cracked: seen the Laughton mug in some new travel facilities such as special awful forms, but this tops any-There will be no capitalizing by Hollywood on the Los Angeles zoot suit riots. The wearing of neat pleats and stuffed cuffs on the screen was banned two months ago by the Will Hays censorship office. . . . Walter Huston is the latest to screen test for the film biography of Will Rogers. But it next. In spite of all this, when the icans all, stood ready and willing still looks like Stuart Erwin will get the role.

> Bing Crosby probably won't turn reen with envy, but Pat O'Brien s going to sing on the screen for the first time in "The Iron Major" at RKO. Pat warbles, and darn good, too, an Irish ballad, "Dear Old Donegal," which his father used

stood at attention as our flag-yours to sing to him when he was a boy Madeleine Carroll is worried about poundage and is consulting serve will come-because we're Hollywood beauty expert Gloria Bristol via long distance phone from the east.... For the first time, the voice of a fim cartoon character will receive screen credit. All future Bugs Bunny cartons will credit his voice to Mel Blanc, who helped A promoter had come down to originate the character.

Georgia and was trying to inter- McCARTHY STARS

est some of the farmers in a plan buy monkeys for \$15 each and which he'll take on his army camp train them to pick cotton and the greatest array of film star "It is no use," said one of the names ever packed into one picture The film shows Charlie McCarthy farmers dispiritedly. "As soon as popping out from behind shower we got those ring-tails trained. curtains and boudoir drapes in the damyanks would be down homes of Dorothy Lamour, Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, Hedy Lamarr, Betty Grable, Irene Dunne, Doctor - You must avoid all Greer Garson, Barbara Stanwyck and scores of other stars. Man-But, Doctor, can't I even

Eddie Cantor is paging Cary Grant for a George Jessel type role in his RKO film, "Show Business." . Joan Leslie graduates from high school late this month. She has been attending school on the set for the last two years-making screen love to Warner's male stars during recess. . . When asked for his autograph, Jimmy McHugh never signs his name. He rapidly draws the musical notes of the first four bars of his song hit, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby.'

DINAH DEMURS

Dinah Shore invited a sailor to the stage after the Paul Whiteman show the other night and got mor than she bargained for. The sailor grabbed her and planted a Hays of fice taboo smack on her lipstick . . Paramount has called off plan

against the doctor who was askfor Erich von Stroheim to make series of personal appearances with "Five Graves to Cairo." He wanted Rookie-they didn't issue me too much money For a scene in Red Skelton's new

picture, "Whistling in Brooklyn, Comedian Rags Ragland had to wear a harness for a trick shot Doctor (exasperated) — What's the matter with you? Don't you showing him swinging through the air. Observed Ragland as a prop man helped him into the leather "The last and metal contraption: time I was in harness I ran second and paid \$4.40." THE BOSS SAYS THAT IN-TUITION IS THAT QUALITY IN WOMEN COMMONLY BUY VICTORY BOND

So They Say

Doctor-Good heavens! Who Evil loves a vacuum. When the devilish spirits of the dictators stuffed that towel in the patient's removed, we must quickly fill the Husband—I did, Doc, You said the main thing was to keep her hearts of men with good spirits and vital creative courses. The youth of the subjugated countries are as hungry for hope as for food. A householder reported to the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of police that a tall, thin burglar New York. whom he had encountered in his

The quartermaster corps is sup olying over 7,000,000 troops distrib uted throughout the world with to mosquito nets and arm bands. Two divisions of the Army service forces alone are handling materia greater in value than the entire cost of World War I to the United

Migration New Labor Thorn

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
NEWEST problem developing on labor migration which industrial nanagement is not yet able to fully explain. Its manifestations are a rapid turnover in the labor force with a high guit rate, terminations of employment often exceeding new

This new labor migration in the midst of a wartime boom of pros-perity has been developing gradualwhich the situation is no longer news. But the first complete round-up of the problem has just been tinue to feed them ready-made brought back to Washington by Criticism because in Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the War Manpower Commission following a swing around he country to get firsthand information on today's manpower situa-

The problem is, according to Mr Appley, most in evidence in the Pacific coast region, where anoth-"spirit of the gold rush days" is leading many war workers to pull up stakes and move on to some ther claim where they hear the liggings may be better. One shipyard on the west coast

eported that of 26,000 workers hird, only 5000 stuck on the job from he time they were hired to date. Another yard with a labor force 36,000 had a record of 250,000

airings to keep the force intact at

NOT HOUSING, TRANSPORT OR WAGES

EXIT interviews are now conducted by personnel directors and employment men to find the reaons behind a workman's giving notice that he intends to quit, but so undelying motives for this labor unrest. In most instances, the conventional causes of quitting are found not to exist.

Housing problems in most of the established yards are now licked. Transportation—the problem of getting to and from work-may have been solved by the construction of bus lines or through shuttel trains loading and unloading on sidings, conveniently located. They won't be used to capacity, men preferring to crowd six or more in a passenger car to creep over corrugated highways in rush hours.

Working conditions and wages may be as good in one place as the urge to move hits a migrant worker, nothing on earth seems able to hold him to his job, an dhe ups and gits. One phase of this wartime turnver of workers is the developmen of an out-migration of considerable proportions. People who rushed to

the west coast to get jobs in the airplane plants and the shipyards have grown restless and gone back home as labor shortages and inreasing employment have developed in the places they came from. Another phase is pure restlessnes or wanderlust. A shipyard worker or an airplane plant worker who has

spent the winter in a Southern California plant may decide to spend he spring and summer working in he northwest, so off he goes. JOB FREEZING CHECKS

MIGRATION WITHIN local war production tain restrictions on the movement tours this summer already boasts of labor. A workman can't quit one job to take a similar job in a nearby war plant unless he gets a reease from the first employer. That's to prevent pirating and job-shopping by workers for higher pay.

These controls apply locally, however, and not regionally. would apply, for instance, in San Diego or San Francisco areas. They would not apply regionally, howver, as in the entire five-state Pacific Coast region.

The administrative problem ahead or war industry management and abor therefore becomes one of checking this new kind of migrations of the local area War Manpower Commission stabilization agreements may have been winked at to a certain extent, if a workman from one area showed up in another area where there was a labor voluntary restrictions can do much to check further development of this without compulsion.

Today's War **Analysis**

By MAX HILL Associated Press Writer

Our problems at home—accented recently by work stoppages and riots—are the best propaganda the axis has to use against us.

They are doing their battles with our troops. Neither the Germans nor the Japanese have victories with which to bolster home morale. But through our troubles at home their adriot propagandists are able y in a number of local areas in to encourage the rank and file to ever more desperate efforts.

> criticism because in the long run the cost is going to be in American

Just prior to the war, a strike or disturbance in America was worth between one and two columns of copy in a Tokyo newspaper. The basic theme was that we were divided; that we could not work as a unit. The situation has not changed.

Japan's greatest strength is at home. Her people have been taught that they must cooperate willingly -that the life of the individual is as nothing compared with the state and emperor.

Not so many months before the war, preparations were being made in Tokyo for air raid shelters. The program was dropped. It was de-cided that every man, woman and child in Tokyo's 7,000,000 inhabitants should stay above ground and fight fires should there be a raid.

This is the sort of philosophy we are combatting. The war itself against such determined peoples is difficult enough without a divided home front.

It cannot be that Russia does not know the plans of her allies, Great Britain and the United States.

Therefore, the special communique broadcast from Moscow must be considered as a trump card in propaganda campaign which the United Nations now are waging so successfully against the Ger-

She asks for a second front, "without which victory is impossible."

Her contribution is so great that she is more than justified in her present appeal for a second front in Europe.

It is essential for the welfare of all concerned that we give the Russians the utmost in cooperation and aid. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Shipping Along Norway Attacked

LONDON, June 22 (P) - Flying hrough heavy anti-aircraft fire. Australian-manned Hampdens of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping along the Norwegian coast, torpedoing one supply ship and probably two others, it was authoritatively reported today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

FIRST BALE RECEIVED

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 22 (AP)-The Rio Grande Valley's first bale of 1943 cotton was brought here today for compressing and will be sent to Houston for sale at the Cotton Exchange. It was raised by areas where employment conditions Herman Wilde on his farm near Lasara, Willacy coun

BUY VICTORY BONDS If, despite the demonstrated ineffectiveness of treaties and leagues they (people of the U. S.) care content to have them tried again, more wars are foredoomed.

Supreme Court Justice Owen J

migratory movement, it is believ-

Biggest contribution to licking the problem can probably be made by ecuring the co-operations of war workers themselves in taking war job and sticking to it. The alternative might be something like national service bill, which labor doesn't want, but which is now be-

fore Congress anyhow. Jobs now aren't "frozen" though that word is loosely used to designate voluntary employment stabilization agreements. A national service law would actually freeze jobs shortage. A tightening up on these but the effort will be made to continue present voluntary practices,

SIDE GLANCES



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CITY of PAMPA, TEXAS

YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1943

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

TAXES: 1942 valuations for tax purposes amounted to \$8,154,630.00, an increase of \$248,950.00 over the preceding year. In the following schedule is shown a comparison of valuations and taxes assessed for the years indicated:

	Roll	Valuation	Taxes Assessed
	1933	\$6,380,370.00	\$ 89,325.18
	1934	6,432,981.00	89,400.01
	1935	6,519,250.00	97,788.77
	1936	6,872,451.00	103,086.77
	1937	7,086,569.00	99,211.96
	1938	7,196,140.00	107,942.10
	1939	7,223,360.00	108,350.40
	1940	7,440,645.00	111,606.33
	1941	7,910,690.00	118,660.35
ŧ	1942	8,154,630.00	130,474.08

It will be noted that valuations and taxes assessed for 1942 are the highest for the ten year period shown in the above comparison.

Net tax collections after discounts but including interest and penalties amounted to \$133,189.63 for the year ending March 31, 1943 in comparison to \$124,923.96 for the preceding year, an increase of \$8,265.67. The current year collections of \$133,189.63 were deposited to the following funds:

To Interest	and Sinking	Fund	\$89,521.02
To General	Fund		. 33,347.0
To Library	Fund		2,434.99
To B C D			7 886 5

Delinquent and unpaid taxes as of March 31, 1943 amounted to \$74,289.36 in comparison to \$85,819.70 as of March 31, 1942, a decrease of \$11,530.34. The unpaid taxes when collected will be distributed as follows:

To	Interest	and Sinking	Fund	\$56,764.90
				. 10,975.2
To	Library	Fund		. 1,375.4
To	B. C. D.			. 5,173.7

The above summary reveals that the bulk of the taxes are deposited to the credit of the Interest and Sinking Fund for the purpose of servicing the bond and warrant indebtedness and only a small portion of the taxes for operating the city.

INDEBTEDNESS: The Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the City of Pampa amounted to \$848,000.00 on March 31, 1943, a net reduction of \$33,000.00 during the year. The indebtedness matures over the next twenty-five years and is payable as follows:

Years	Ending Payo	ble Fron	n Taxes	Payable Water & S	e F	rom er Fund		Total Annual
March		pal	Interest	Principal		Interest	Seither.	Requirements
1944	\$ 34,00	0.00 \$	37,780.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$	5,535.00		\$ 87,315.00
1945	38,00		35,965.00	11,000.00		5,062.50		90,027.50
1946	38,00		34,110.00	11,000.00		4,567.50		87,677.50
1947	36,00		32,220.00	12,000.00		4,050.00		84,270.00
1948	38,00		30,320.00	12,000.00		3,510.00		83,830.00
1949	40,00		28,330.00	13,000.00		2,947.50		84,277.50
1950	42,00		26,250.00	14,000.00		2,340.00		84,590.00
1951	45,00		24,070.00	15,000.00		1,687.50		85,757.50
1952	49,00		21,840.00	15,000.00		1,012.50		86,852.50
1953	49,00		19,585.00	15,000.00		337.50		83,922.50
1954	49,00	0.00	17,205.00					66,205.00
1955	24,00	0.00	14,775.00					38,775.00
1956	25,00	0.00	13,520.00					38,520.00
1957	24,00	0.00	12,150.00					36,150.00
1958	27,00	0.00	10,825.00					37,825.00
1959	29,00	0.00	9,395.00					38,395.00
1960	21,00	0.00	7,800.00					28,800.00
1961	⁵ 11,00	0.00	6,620.00					17,620.00
1962	10,00	0.00	5,980.00					15,980.00
1963	41,00	0.00	4,360.00					45,360.00
1964	13,00	0.00	2,925.00					15,925.00
1965	13,00	0.00	2,165.00					15,165.00
1966	13,00	0.00	1,405.00	,				14,405.00
1967	7,00	0.00	635.00					7,635.00
1968	4,00	0.00	220.00					4,220.00
Totals	\$720,00	0.00 \$	400,450.00	\$128,000.00	\$	31,050.00		\$1,279,500.00

\$720,000.00 of the principal is payable from taxes and \$128,000.00 from the Water and Sewer Fund. Total requirements to liquidate the indebtedness amount to \$1,279,500.00 which includes \$431,500.00 interest.

The City of Pampa maintains two Interest and Sinking Funds for the purpose of servicing the Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the city. A fund termed "General Interest and Sinking Fund" is used for the purpose of servicing all bond and warrant issues of the City with the exception of the 1938 Water Revenue Issue—the income of this fund is derived entirely from taxes collected. A fund termed "Water Revenue Bonds Interest and Sinking Fund" is used for the purpose of servicing the 1938 Water Revenue Bond Issue and the income of the fund consists entirely of direct transfers from the "Water and Sewer Fund."

The Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the City consists of eighteen separate issues bearing interest from 3% to 6%. Although a number of the Bond and Warrant issues were issued for the Water and Sewer Department, they are all paid by taxes with the exception of the one issue.

FUND BALANCES: Fund balances on March 31, 1943 amounted to \$116,615.65 in comparison to \$71,635.06 at the beginning of the year, an increase of \$44,980.59.

Operating Funds—	
Petty Cash	253.00
General	4,038.94
Water & Sewer	30,124.83
Recreation	236.42
Pool	599.53
Trust	629.71
Garbage	2,542.91
Library	1,088.12
Waterworks Improvement	17.97
W. P. A. Paving	1,607.98 41,139.41
Interest and Sinking Funds—	
General	67,918.88
Water Revenue Bonds	
Total Cash in Funds 3-31-1943	\$116,615.65

The total cash receipts for the year including bonds and warrant issues amounted to \$354,677.17 with total disbursements of \$309,696.58. A brief summary of the disbursements is as follows:

Capital Outlay for Improvements, Equipment, etc.	\$ 37,537.30
Principal and Interest on Bonds and Warrants	100,830.03
Water and Sewer Department Operating Expenses	34,251.78
Street Department	
Police Department	
Fire Department	
City Office Expenses	
Airport	
Garbage Department	
Collector's Office	
City Parks	
Health Department	
City Hall	
City Court	
Engineer	
Inspector	
Pool	
Library	
Remittances to B. C D. for Taxes Collected	
Meter Refunds	
Other Disbursements	
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Grand Total Disbursements from All Funds	\$307,090.38

WATER AND SEWER: Operations for the year ending March 31, 1943 resulted in a net profit of \$100,090.16 before debt requirements and depreciation—this profit was used for the following purposes:

Cash transferred to General Fund		% of Total
to operate the City\$	52,000.00	51.95%
Cash transferred to 1938 Water Revenue Bond Fund		
to pay Principal and Interest	15,973.07	15.96%
Cash spent for Improvements and Equipment for		
the Water and Sewer Department	2,648.73	2.65%
Cash in Water & Sewer Fund increased	28,868.54	28.84%
Net increase in other assets of the		
Water and Sewer Department	599.82	.60%
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The only bond issue which is serviced by the Water and Sewer Department is the 1938 Water Revenue Bond issue, and average annual requirements of which amount to \$15,905.00 Revenue from the Water and Sewer Department in excess of its operating needs and the servicing of the bond issue, can and has been used for general municipal purposes.

Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices open to anyone interestd in more information.

Consumers' meter deposits at the close of the year amounted to \$15,718.11, an increase of \$567.40 during the year. Water and sewer accounts receivable amounted to \$13,958.70 on March 31, 1943.

SIGNED:

MAYOR: Fred Thompson

COMMISSIONERS: H. C. Wilson, G. B. Cree

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THE PAMPA NEWS e 666 322 West Foster

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S. Cuyler where Keep your hair looking well at all times. Have regular appointments at Elite Beauty Shop, conveniently luocated in Brunow Shop, conveniently luocated in Brunow Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. READ SPECIAL NOTICES !- There to be interesting news for you. Place business service in this column. Call

Buy Your 4th July Beer Early SCHLITZ, BUDWEISER. Grand Prize Pabst. Birk's, Canadian Ace or Falstaff Beer is not rationed at Belvedere Cafe. thave Your Sale bills printed, your ceiling price tags and personal cards made at the Pampa News Job Shop. Call 666 IF JIMMIE CLINE will call at Pampa at the Pampa News Job Shop. Call 666 IF JIMMIE CLINE will call at Pampa be will recover his swimming pool SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, for CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire.

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-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in information on opening. 70 Ransas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and TexBruce Transfer, phone 984. -Lost and Found

LOST—Ration Book. Name James T.
Thomas, 234 N. Mills, St. Atlanta, Texas.
Notify Mrs. Thomas 535 S. Somerville,

LOST from airplane in vicinity of Twitty,
Texas (Wheeler Co.) by service man,
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20—Household Goods
WE pay highest eash prices for your
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Please notify Les Kreis, phone 9065F2

EMPLCYMENT

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

WANTED—Young married man to work on farm and ranch. House, cow and chickens furnished. Phone 1938 R. after 8 o'clock evenings.

WANTED Service 'station attendant at 31—Radio Service

WANTED

Men Needed in Car-Franci bon Black and Ordnance Produc. tion Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Belvedere Beer isn't rationed Companies Room 207 Combs-Worley Build-

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be Considered

WANTED-Boys for Pampa News routes Apply at News Office.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-White girl for light hous work. Stay nights, good pay. Phone 1510 WANTED experienced woman for eral housework. Apply 406 North Cu

7-Male, Female Help Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Business Opportunity \$2500 CASH and easy monthly payments buys completely furnished money making Frantz Hotel at Hartley, including com-fortable living quarters for owner. Com-to Hotel or write Jim Pigman Dalhart,

11—Situations Wanted POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer and book keeper. Also experienced in office management. Write Box. B-5 care Pampa News.

12A—Nursery

BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing

CALL US for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service Phone 62. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds your air-conditioner working? If not Il Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser

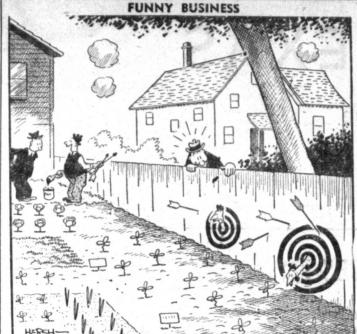
18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J. 19—Landscaping-Gardening FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W. 23—Cleaning and Pressing

XPERT dyeing on all kinds of material old dresses made to look like new, Does not injure the fabric, Victory Cleaners— 2200 Alcock, phone 1788,

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers two foot combine extension in A-I shape. Call 2096-W Jess Hatcher.

READ THE WANT ADS



"I'll bet he keeps his chickens from poaching through those knotholes now!"

42—Sleeping Rooms

43—Room and Board

Vacancy for Eight

FOR RENT-Bachelor's furnished apart-

ment and sleeping room. Will acrommodate two. Over Modern Drug. Apply Apt

BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 115

Room and Board—Lunches put up. Leverett's Boarding House 317 East Fran-

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished mod ern house, hardwood floors, venetial shades. Ph. 1987W after 6 p. m.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart

FOR RENT-25 foot front store building at 412 South Cuyler. Inquire Thompson Hardware, phone 43.

WANTED TO RENT by permanent ten-

ants—large furnished house. Must have 2 or more bedrooms. Local references.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

WELL located 6 room house, hardwood floors double garage, \$3750. Possession to-day. 5 room furnished, 190 foot on pav-ing, \$2200. Phone 976J at once.

FOR SALE-5 room modern furnished house. Apply at Owl Drug Store, 314 South Cuyler.

List your property for quick

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) - Ace

Adams, relief specialist on the fal-

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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56—Farms And Tracts

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Read the Want-Ads.

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sale.

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

\$49.50 | FOR SALE - Beautiful six room and the

25—Dressmaking 41—Farm Equipment WANTED—Sewing and alterations 508
Farley street, first street west of Killarney Drive Inn.

41—Form Equipment
FOR SALE—16 foot John Deere Combining good condition \$800. John Baggerman Groom, Texas, 14 miles south, 2 miles were 26—Beauty Parlor Service

onop, contents Bldg., phone 768.

Let Ideal Beauty Shop solve that prob-lem with a new cold wave permanent, a beautiful manicure and a refreshing fa-cial. Phone 1818.

Your hair is your crowing beauty—Let tention. The Imperial Beauty Shop-326

MERCHANDISE Massage

Buy case beer at Belvedere 28-B—Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply FOR SALE-Steel tanks for grain or

29-Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, regardless of what kind from Ayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633 WANTED for early occupancy, furnished or unfurnished house or apertment for family of six permanent. Cull Pampa 1392, after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE Cafe fixtures, stove, coun-

BUSINESS SERVICE

Neon Signs

NEW AND REPAIRED, Interior and exterior decorating, Radio Sales and Service. Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East Phone 88.

34-Good Things to Eat INEAPPLES, for canning, -fine line of

PLENTY of fryers, weight 2 and 3 pounds. Doughty's Dairy, across from Reeation Park, Miami Highway. FOR CLEANEST MEAT get fryers raised in battery. We have plenty of White Rock Pullets. Jess Hatcher, phone

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One and one-half ton truck, late model, long wheel base At Once. Plains Construction, phone 1177,

Beer Bottles Wanted.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE-Large English Leghorn OR SALE-Black mare, 16 hands high

Royal Pullet Developer

IS A FOOD especially designed to de velope and strengthen the egg making organs and glands in the pullets' bodies y it at Vandover's Feed Mill 541 South EAR CORN—Good corn; Grand Dad ha

reed. 302 S. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA FEED STORE Fome of well known Merit Feeds for every need-buy the feed that promotes production 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

40—Baby Chicks Started Chicks

ocks, Reds, Leghorns Cornish, ants and Minorcas. Closing out BABY CHICKS—20,000 weekly imme-liate delivery, All popular breds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood tested. Clarendon Hat-chery, Clarendon, Texas.

10,000 Baby Chicks, 9c up

bay old and started, ready to go now. It popular breds, blood tested. Cole's Hatchery, phone 1161.

POULTRYRAISERS—For disinfecting the brooder laying houses, etc., you'll like Purina Cre-so-fee. It's an efficient, economical, disinfectant that does the job. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE-No. 11 International bine. Good condition. Latest model.

56-Farms and Tracts Wheeler County Land

Wanted: Wheat Land Wanted to lease or rent 2500 acres of wheat land. Section blocks will be O. K. Write location and details of what you have. Plains Construction Co., Box 1661. 57.—Out-of-Town Property

59.—Wanted Real Estate. WANTED TO BUY direct from owner Sam Houston School district, a 5-room house, Write details to Geo, Hancock, Pampa, Texas, Gen, Del.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature \$5 up

Loans

Salary Loan Co. Phone 303

Automobile Truck or Household

Farm Machinery A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

Livestock and

Furniture

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale ern house, hardwood floors, venetian shades. Ph. 1987W after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT One, two and three room cottagos. New town cabins. 1301 South vage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—'39 Ols Sedan, Good rubber, Radio, heater, Price \$750, Inquire 323 N. Roberta before 2:30 afternoons, E. B.

nents, close in, reasonable rates. Apply FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler Royal Sedan—25 S. Cuyler. 48,000 miles, good rubber. 514 S. Faulk-FOR SALE-1941 Mercury club FOR SALE—'41 Mercury five passenger coupe, '41 Mercury coach—Roy Burns, Phillips Gray Co. Camp, 3 milos West of

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room houses, Same lot. Cheap. North away, turfdom's top money-winner, Texas lands in West Texas. Banks. See Owner, 411 S. Russel. FOR SALE Six room house and double garage. Close in \$3350; four room and three room house on same lot in west part of town \$2350 Immediate possession.

J. V. New phone 88.

FOR SALE 5 room modern furnished. is scheduled to start his campaign the combined Arlington-Washing-lands. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

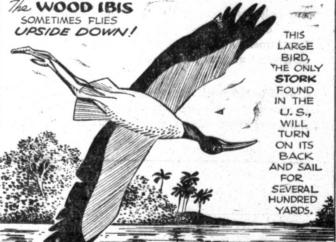
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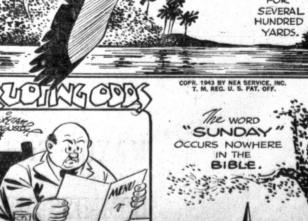
INS 18-CONTRACT . WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) ed the award of this contract, between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Standard Paving Co., Tulsa, Okla., gelo, \$9,500 for a drilling block in axiways, turnarounds and dust pat- Andrews county. liative, Dallam county, Texas,; Tulsa district engineer. -BUY VI TORY STAMPS-

King Neptune, "the million-dollar plained.) pig," has been sold and resold in Kentucky to the accumulated tune Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Greg Rice meeting possible, has Fort Worth, \$47,500 for a 321 acre killed all chances for a second race Kentucky to the accumulated tune of \$2,350,000 in War Bonds. In Oklahoma a shorthorn steer brought in over two million in bonds, and General Grant, a registered Hereford bull, accounted for \$1,850,000.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Trespassers on England's "allotments" (Victory Gardens) are sub- Houston, \$70,000 for a 321 acre tract ject to a \$200 fine





Giants Get Worst Of Trades

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants not only haven't had much luck on the playing field this season, they haven't had anything resembling a good break in their trades. Early in the spring they obtained

Ernie Lombardi, the National Leaque batting champion, by giving up a rookie catcher and Infielder Connie Ryan, it will be remembered. Lombardi has been just ordinary for the Giants while Ryan has sparked for the Braves, and, on the day after the deal was made, hit a home run that beat New York.

Herbert (Babe) Barna, a sometime slugging outfielder, to the Boston Red Sox for Lefty Kendall Chase pitcher with considerable American League experience. Barna, who has been a lacklustre performer for the Giants, entered the Red Sox lineup imme-

base hits. His blows have been directly responsible for at least two Boston triumphs within a week. The Giants were criticized for taking Chase, who, on the day before the deal was made, walked 11 men in four innings and who had not won a game this season. But they hided their time and waited for the

diately and began clouting extra-

proper spot to unv il a southpaw. This occasion came vesterday in a twilight game against the Brooklyn Dodgers and for a while it seemed Manager Mel Ott was about to win an honorable mention for masterminding.

For five innings he shut out the Dodgers on one hit while his teamstring of victories had been snapped mates gave him a 1-0 advantage over Bobo Newsom. But in the sixth The trainers virtually carried him the Dodgers tied the score and in the seventh they chased Chase with in to take a shower and he breathed six runs on five hits and captured in short, quick gasps as he lay there, wincing under the application of alcohol. . Under the conditions,

The game had to be called at the end of the eighth because of dark- you'd think a fellow had a right to be a bit peeved at everything. . ness and the feeble light in the seventh may have helped the Dodg- But Rice managed to display a big Stephens of the St. Louis Browns penalized. grin all the time and when the reers' rally, but in any case Chase still hasn't won a ball game this porters, well-wishers and autograph year and the Giants haven't had much luck either on the field or "thanks" and you knew both the grin

in the market. and the thanks were genuine. In the only other game on the major league program the St. Louis He's a tough little guy to beat in a race but it's a tougher job trying Cardinals maintained their 21/2 to get an alibi out of him. game edge over the Dodgers by taking a 6-2 verdict at Cincinnati in a game that was halted by weather conditions at the end of seven inbut one of Haegg's handlers nixed the idea. "He understands

Howie Krist held the Reds to five hits, but it took a four-run uprising in the sixth inning to settle the struggle in St. Louis' favor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mineral Leases Are Announced

AUSTIN, June 22. - (AP) - Land ing when Haegg will run a mile or 1,500 meters. He says he pre-Commissioner Bascom Giles announced that \$1,096,550 in cash bonfers 1,500 but doesn't want to try it until he feels he's right-which uses were paid at an auction here CHICAGO, June 22.-(P)-Whirl- for mineral leases on University of Leases were sold on 120 tracts

in practice. . . Sure, there were in practice. . . . Sure, there were get around to them later.

Successful bidders included: Phillips Petroleum Company, Bar-Contract Awarded For tlesville, Okla., which paid \$61,000 bonus for a drilling block in Pecos county, and approximately \$35,000 additional for several nearby tracts. P. N. Wiggins, Jr., and C. E. The War Department has announc- Hyde of Dallas, \$26,500 for a drilling block in Reagan county. Bryce McCandless of San

(Purchasers of a lease on a drilling block must drill a well on the lease within six months, Giles ex-

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. tract in Andrews county.
Sinclair Prairie Oil Company.
Tulsa, Okla., \$45,000 for a 160.5 acre

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Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporday which virtually precludes any ation, Tulsa, Okla., \$57,500 for a possibility he will have a chance 160.5-acre tract in Andrews county.

in Andrews county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

New OWI Domestic Chief Takes Office

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) Palmer Hoyt, new director of the Office of War Information's (OWI) domestic branch, outlined today a the prancing preacher from Boston, policy of giving the American people "straight information about the the Swedish fireman war" without "propagandizing."

"This means there will be no pamphleteering from this office," Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, said in a statement which augmented a brief press conference late vesterday.

and will serve no political inter- now on."

porters as "one who has been abol- Semple McPherson, pastor of the This was an illusion to the house's

branch for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The senate has not yet EL PASO GETS COACH The Portland publisher said he Moore has been named head coach had accepted the appointment for of El Paso High school and will six months "because I am convinc- assume his duties in August. He ed that its operations are absolute- has been coaching for a number of ly vital to the conduct of the war years in Texas.

country." He added that he had

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a clear understanding with Director Elmer Davis that he would have full authority, assuming funds are restored, to operate the domestic branch "according to the freest standards of the American press."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COUNTER ACTION BY DEM BUMS, DA BROOKLYN DODGERS



Aided by Mrs. Lou Gehrig, members of Brooklyn club dish out sandwiches, autographed

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

MORE STADIUM CINDERS

Starter Jack Lavelle was all set to start the big race in Swedish,

enough," the interpreter explain-

ed-and he did enough to say

"thank you" when he was mo-

tioned to the inside lane, too. . .

The A. A. U. is having trouble

finding opposition for the Swedish smoke eater. Gil Dodds

doesn't want to make a long tour

because he has a family to look

after and, besides, there's no tell-

probably means right for a world

recerd. . . . Haegg has a pair of

track shoes autographed by Paa-

NEW YORK, June 22 (A)-Sketch

ican Theater Wing Merchant Seamen's Club. Dodgers are, left to right, Manager Leo Dur-

ocher Fred Fitzsimmons and Bobo Newsom. Brooks demon-

strated baseball tricks.

80 Per Cent Of Texas Schools To

AUSTIN, June 22. - (P) - More determine how many will be able of a swell guy . . . Greg Rice lay

Sweden's Gunder Haegg and his 1942. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of port teams is considered a major at 65. . . What's more he was sick. the league, has made a survey to boost.

> Dahlgren, Stephens **Leading Hitters** NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)—Babe using his automobile on bu Dahlgren of the Phillies and Vernon may transport players and not be have been standing side by side at

> ing the same batting average. Both have marks of .358 and are to discourage fans from traveling exactly 18 points ahead of their distances to see games. On the nearest rivals. In the National other hand the fans will be en-League Billy Herman of Brooklyn couraged to see their home games spurted into second place with 340 in even larger numbers so that as Dahlgren held virtually steady, operating expenses may be met.

> A week ago he had .359. In the American League Oris unworried by the draft. The age Hockett of Cleveland continued with limit for participation in high his batting pane unchanged, .340 school is 18 years and the armed while Stephens subsided from .369 til they are 18.

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Angelan To Enter National Meet SAN ANGELO, June 22. - (A) -

vo Nurmi but he only uses them He also will participate in several other meets. The Kiwanis Club Athletic Assoc- Bills Paid For

June 29 for the National Interschol-

Staff Sgt. George W. Coan III of BUY VICTORY STAMPSwith this dept for calling Orville Major League White a former assistant of Clayton Heafner instead of vice versa. . . . "As I know Orville white Standings & to be one of the most perfect gen-tlemen in golf and one of the finest eachers, I think it only fair that he receive his just credit," says Coan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled Today's Standings: TEAM—

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Rice Won't Get Chance To Run

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NEW YORK, June 22.-(A)-War, which made the Gunder Haegg-

Frank and George Frankel of suffered Sunday in the 5,000 meter NATIONAL LEAGUE run at the National A. A. U.

> championships. Haegg was brough over from Sweden to meet Rice in a series of Today's Standing: races for the benefit of the army

air forces aid society. Their first clash netted approximately \$90,000 for the society. With Rice on the seas Gil Dodds, may take up the task of chasing

Jack Johnson To Join McPherson

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP) Former Heavyweight Boxing "It also means that this office Champion Jack Johnson is "going will yield to no politicial pressure, to do my fighting for God from

That's what the Negro ex-pug-Hoyt, who described himself as a life-long Republican, smilingly remarked he appeared before the remarked he appeared before t

temple. Johnson said he planned to afaction last week in voting to with-hold all funds from OWI's domestic Buy VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS

EL PASO, June 22.—(P)—Ross

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone

Field Football Teams This Fall

than 600 schools will participate in to go in 1943 and finds there will on a rubbing table in a steamy-hot Texas interscholastic league foot- be around 630 as compared to 762 on a rubbing table in a steamy-not dressing room under Randall's Island stadium. . He had just taken 80 per cent of the field that anThe recent OPA ruling which althe licking of his life in a race with swered the whistle in September, lows coaches and school official to use their automobiles to trans-

> Under this ruling A, B and C gas rationing cards may be used for transportation by private automobiles. Also a person outside the school who has a B card and is

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This, together with transportathe top of the major league hitters tion facilities of bus and train, will hounds crowded around, he'd sit up for so long that it is scarcely any make possible a football campaign painfully, shake hands and say wonder today that they are shar- close to normal.

The league, however, will continue

The schoolboys are the only ones

last Tuesday and the same today, forces don't start drafting boys unto 358. The latter, incidentally, takes his preliminary physical examination for military service to- state championship - would carry 103 schools, the same as last year. There will be approximately class A teams—the division playing to regional championships

30 fewer than in 1942. Class B

teams will be down to 200, which is

around 70 off, the six-man teams

Bernard Bartzen, Texas schoolboy will fall to 75. There were some 100 tennis singles champion, will leave six-man schools in 1942. Class B and six-man schools play astic tournament in Pennsylvania, only to bi-district championships.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS iation here raised \$200 to defray Star's Operation

SAN ANTONIO, June 22.-(A)-Charley Parker, the Texas schoolboy spring sensation, is up and bout from his emergency appendctomy to find all his bills paid. Parker, the Thomas Jefferson High school star, was to have run in the National AAU track meet in New York but had to go to a hospital just one week before that

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which had raised \$430 to defray Charliey's expenses, contacted the donors and was instructed to use as much of the fund as neces-sary to pay Parker's hospital and doctor bills. The remainder of the money was prorated back to the donors

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Identifying Beer, Whiskey, Lipstick Stains Would Help Dry Cleaners, Says This Owner

They Call It Pacific

A Night With the 31st U. S. Infantry

Chapter 20

ON ONE of my many trips to Bataan, I made arrangements to go up to the front lines at night to visit the 31st Infantry.

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HOLD EVERYTHING



"No matter how disgusted you

I found my way to the advance headquarters, located in a sand-bagged dugout on one of the side streets of Pilar. The commander was a major in the army reserve, who told me he had been a Houston, Texas, schoolteacher before he was called to active duty

fore he was called to active duty

some months before the war started.

About 10 P.M. a young Filipino officer pushed aside the burlap bags at the entrance and came down the steps into the dugout. He was rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

his eyes.
"Third Lieutenant Gonzales re-

porting for duty, sir," he said.

The major told him he was to drive up to Abucay Hacienda and

could be heard for miles around.

The windows would not close. I

had no jacket over my shirt and was shivering in the cold air.

was shivering in the cold air.
We chug-thugged out onto the

main road and headed north

toward the front. We had no lights, but this driver could see

distance between us and the front

the driver only slowed down a little, shifting to second, and kept on. We drove for about three miles up the slope and came to a spot where the road leveled off.

We are almost there," said

UST as he said it there was a

We stopped the car and got out, ready to drop beside an embank-

sudden outburst of shellfire from somewhere near by. After my baptism of shelling the day be-fore I didn't like the sound of it.

could see the flicker of numer-

NEW YORK, June 22.-(P)-It's gloves that prolong the war, Phil little things like beer and lipstick Cooper, head of a cleaning and

> Pleading plaintively for customers to take cleaners into their confidence, Cooper gave out with some unique methods whereby, he be-lieves, the announced imminent "complete breakdown" of the in-dustry's services here might be pre-

> "Why can't they," he wondered stroking a furrowed brow, "pin a slip of paper near every spot on a dress? The slip should read, 'This is a beer stain' or 'this is a whiskey stain,' or whatever else it may be." Cooper, who maintains he's had headache over the industry's esoteric problems for too many years, declared this single act would reease enough men now employed as stain analyzers "to complete a division" and thereby help win the

But he became truly testy about the matter of women's gloves. Ignoring Emily Post's dictate that lady is known by her spotless gloves, Cooper exploded, "just think of the manpower that is being don't ever again throw up: wasted by sending just one item to the cleaners every time a woman

our way along for a couple of hundred yards we heard a chal-

lenge:
"Halt! Who goes there?"
We identified ourselves and the

were still cracking near by. . . .

"YOU picked a hell of a time to come up," General Lough said. "I knew you AP reporters

ABOVE: This is a large-sized shoulder-bag of felt. It may be carried as a handbag by mak-ing a double handle of the strap.

BELOW: An attractive plastic bag that comes in three sizes and shapes. The drawstring bag of faille is also made in



thinks her gloves are a trifle soild."
The belt-to-the-cleaners customer is another source of anguish to Cooper.

"If the women of America would leave their dress belts at home, we'd have another division of men to go over and lick the enemy," he said, explaining that a crew of special workers must mark the pelts, clean and match them, and follow the identification through,
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We identified ourselves and the sentry led us across a wooden bridge, through a grassy clearing and to a tent pitched against the hillside. I introduced myself to General Lough, U. S. Army, and to General Lim, the first Filipino to graduate from West Point. Tracers were streaking across the sky above the hollow in the hills which sheltered us, and the shells were still cracking near by. Blondie' Now Hangar Queen

A UNITED STATE BOMBER
STATION IN ENGLAND, June 22.

—(P)—The Flying Fortress "Blondie" has closed her short career. She is a "hanger queen" now—damaged beyond repair and her parts salvaged to rebuild other ships.

But before she got her queath wounds in the great air battle over Kiel on June 13, "Blondie" participated in an episode so strange it has become a classic at this Amer.

9:15—What's Happening Around with Ann Clark.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodic Moods.
10:30—Trading Post 10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:5—World of Song.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
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11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:5—World of Song.
11:30—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army.
12:30—News. The major told him he was to drive up to Abucay Hacienda and was to take a passenger along. "You probably won't get any shells," he said, "but watch out. Their snipers have been working around here this afternoon and all the way up the road to the front. They are shooting from the treetops."

Gonzales stumbled out into the darkness and I went after him, tripping several times on the roots of the big trees under which the dugout was located. The lieutenant found his car parked in an open space between two nipa huts across the street. He awakened the driver, who was in civilian clothes. Gonzales explained to me that the driver spoke a few words of English, a few sentences of Spanish, and for the rest talked to himself in some abscure dialect.

"You probably won't get any to come up," General Lough to come up," General Lough to meet one here." I could see that he was-wearing a bathrobe over his uniform. He explained that the 31st had been attempting for five days to regain a half-mile gap in our front lines. With heavy losses they had finally recovered all but 150 yards. Two hours before my arrival the Japs had made their first night attack, hitting the 31st's lines after creeping undetected to within thirty yards of our outposts.

"We finally stopped them with machine guns. The pressure seems to be off just now," General Lim interposed. "That is our artillery you hear, firing just ahead of our front-line positions."

I stayed there for a couple of hours, getting the story of th

has become a classic at this Amer- 12:45—Chisholm Trail. ican base.

As "Blondie" struggled homeward badly damaged from the furious conflict over Kiel, a dezen Messerschmitts suddenly dived out of the clouds to finish off the straggler.

It looked like a cinch, for "Blondie's" tailgun was jammed and she was defenseless from that quarter. Sergeant Raymond L. Provost of Port Arthur, Tex., struggled frantically to clear the weapon, but to no avail.

WE HAD trouble starting the ancient Chevrolet sedan. Finally it kicked over on three of its four cylinders, stuttering like an erratic machine gun. It had no muffler and the sound could be heard for miles around to the second thrust a grant of the second thrust a second Suddenly a Messerschmitt pilot, apparently sensing Provost's tragic predicament, dived in pointblank for the kill and raked the cripped WASHINGTON, June 22 (P) Fortress from stem to stern. It was Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins a fatal error. One of his final shots estimated today that the cost of struck the stubborn charger on Promaking it ready for action.

have it at 100 yards. He flopped year ago and 24.1 per cent above JUST after we received that over backward and plummeted in- January, 1941. news, Lieutenant Gonzales said

Answer to Previous Puzzle

rett gunner was officially credited with a share in the kill.

Given that respite, Capt, Harry M. Conley of San Francisco, the comber's pilot, managed to coax "Blondie" on to the edge of the English coast, where she broke in two in a crash landing in a barley

Despite the ordeal, Sergeant Mc-Arthur and Sergt. William L. Cochran of Galveston, Tex., were the only wounded members of the crew, and neither was hurt seri-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
6:15—Treasury Star Pagade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:46—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00 Johnny Presents, NBC and Red Network. 7:30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and

7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00—Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red network.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.
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9:00—News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue network.
9:15—This Nation at War. Blue Network.

9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net. 9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red 9:30—This Nation at War, Blue Net-Network. 9:45—Frazer Hunt. CBS to network. 10:00—I Love a Mystery. CBS to net-work. work. 10:00—News. CBS network. 10:15—Lee Brown's Orchestra. network.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN †:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ter DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club L

E 9:00 Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15 What's Happening Around Pamps 0

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12:45—Chisholm Trail.

1:90—Your American Music.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Band.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening: Hormonics.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
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5:45—Theater Page.

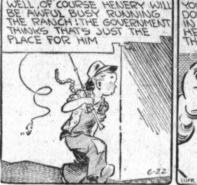
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS THIS IS GITTIN'
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towing five or six 155 guns on trailers. The country was flat and we could see the guns outlined against Manila Bay, which was a lighter expanse against the darkness of the night. Off in the distance between us and the front listance are considered. I shook hands with Lough and with Lim, and we drove on down 14 Revolve 15 Expectantly "Hey. What's up here?" I asked Gonzales. "Why are those guns going away from the front?"
"They move every night," the lieutenant answered. "That is to trick the Inex who have particled the Inex who have protected to the following the follow 16 Symbol for rubidium 17 Unhappier

trick the Japs who have spotted a warning: "Some Jap snipers their positions the previous day." Thave never seen them back this road. We are looking for them but haven't found them yet. Don't stop for anything until you hit the main road."

Just at this minute there was the main road."

We went on down the road

party estimated at fifty to one hundred Japs broke through our

front line and circled around onto

the road behind us.

perfectly in the dark. He pulled to General Lough, "Sir, I must up at the side of the road to let some big trucks pass us in the opposite direction. They were towing five or six 155 guns on keep your eyes open going down

Just at this minute there was a tremendous sharp boom, which seemed to break right over our heads. It was folowed by another and another. We realized it was heads. It was folowed by another only about a half mile ahead. and another. We realized it was Suddenly the driver stepped on hells going over us, but we didn't the brakes so hard that we were mow if they were ours or Jap. thrown against the front seat.

We drove past the shadowy buildings of Abucay to a point beyond the schoolhouse and then fallen squarely across the road. ned off into a narrow side road There were trees on both sides through the fields. A short dis- and it was impossible to go

through the fields. A short distance over to our right the sky was full of tracer fire from machine guns. Some of them seemed to be hitting around us. "That is the front, sir," Gonzales said.

There was a line of low trees—ideal for snipers—along the road, which climbed gently uphill to-

which climbed gently uphill to-ward the distant, dim slope of Mt. Natib. It was pitch black but to run over the tree. The bumper scraped and jammed and we saw we couldn't make it. There was nothing to do but climb out of the car and move it.

wait until I count three," I said, "then all jump out, swing the tree off to the left, hop back in, and get the hell out of here."

It couldn't have taken us more than twenty seconds to jump out, shove the tree aside, and run back to the car. Every minute I expected a flock of bullets in my topped the car and got out, to drop beside an embank-along the roadside. The seemed to be bursting over ige just up ahead of us. It was to be bursting over ige just up ahead of us. It was to be bursting over ige just up ahead of us. It was to be bursting over ige just up ahead of us. It was to be bursting over ige just up ahead of us. It was to be been driven away before we arrived. We rode on back to head-quarters at Pilar and pulled up outside the dugout. Gonzales said to the chauffeur, "That's all for tonight. You can park here." Almost immediately the chauffeur was sound asleep. (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Viking Press.) back, but not a shot was fired. I

ment along the roadside. The shells seemed to be bursting over a ridge just up ahead of us. Finally we decided they weren't aimed at the road, and drove on up for a few hundred yards. "This is where we start to walk," the lieutenant told me. "Too bad you haven't got a steel helmet."

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Beer, by the case at Belvedere.

MIAMI-Mrs. Agatha Locke re-

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MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. John

4th of July beer at Belvedere

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Allen visited

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AKRON, O., June 22 (AP) -

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sands of volts to about one-twenty

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said the crashing, static noise made

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AMERICANS

(Continued From Page 1)

Krefeld (pop. 170,000)—the second Pampa And Her night raid in a row on Germany-**Neighbor Towns** amid indications that it was one of the heaviest blows of the war.

DNB, the German news agency, that "numerous blocks of mildings" at Krefeld were damaged. Krefeld, 20 miles northwest of

ruined Duesseldorf, is a center of Thursday. They are coming to Pamheavy steel industries, coal mines pa to attend the Pampa Field gradchemical works. On Europe's southern ramparts, Allied warplanes turned the full

among the graduates. violence of their attack from Sicily and Sardinia to Italy itself, blasting the port of Naples and at least five other Italian mainland cities her grandson, David L. Stone.

These included Salerno, Battipaglia, Cancello, Reggio Calabria and

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. enhower's headquarters said U. S. Flying Fortresses inflicted havoc on rail yards and industrial targets at Mr. Locke taught in the Brownfield Naples yesterday "and bombs were een to burst on the arsenal."

Night-flying RAF Wellingtons from North Africa had also attacked Naples a few hours earlier.

In addition to the six Italian nainland cities listedby the Allied 2152J. command, Italian headquarters said raiders bombed Annunziata south of Naples.

10 persons killed and 72 injured at Naples, one dead and eight injured at Annunziata, 14 dead and 45 in-jured at Salerno, and 15 dead and dry, Roy Holt and friends here. injured at Battipalgia—a total

of 40 killed, 195 injured The Cairo command announced that American heavy bombers from all of Texarkana, are visiting in the Middle East smashed at important military targets on the toe of the Italian boot in daylight yesterday and shot down 20 of 40 Axis shot down 20 of 40 Axis of Mrs, Keahey.

attempting to intercept LOST—Sat. Baby's white shoe. No-All the U. S. planes returned tify News Office. Phone 666.*

same region Sunday night, setting ried yesterday by D. R. Henry, jusfires: while long-range Allied tice of the peace fighters, continuing to hunt down enemy shipping in the Aegean, at- who gave his name as Roy Dixon ur vessels off the west Matheson paid a fine of \$47.20 on a

coast of Greece relopments at-a-glance RUSSIA-Kremlin marks 2nd anniversary of German invasion with been charged with illegal transportstrongest appeal yet for Allied "sec- ation of liquor in a dry area. ond front" in Europe, lists German ses at 6,400,000 against 4,200,000

ans killed and missing Red armies wipe out Germans at-31st district court has been posttempting to thrust across Donets river; artillery duels hit sharper tempo on long battlefront.

HOME FRONT FORECAST

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, (P) — Who can tion, were assessed three men in corporation court today. Secretary Morgenthau wants to *Adv.

raise by new tax legislation? The search for an answer turns Static Helps Oust around the matter of deductions

and exemptions. ecretary Morgenthau has said that after the war there should be more accurate conception of tax set is picked up and set to work able income "giving more adequate eliminating its own noise in a new recognition to expenses involved in control announced today by the curing our income and variations Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

A lot of people say that ought to be done right now. Most of the suggestions for bigger deductions in figuring income axes seem to fall into three sec-

in the cost of providing a basic

1. For fixed commitments-like paying for a house, insurance premiums, payment of old depts.

unusual expenses—illness, death. 3. For children over 18 who still

rubber research laboratory by the are in school-expense of sending Goodyear company. them to college is usually much higher than sending them to high

Payments for life insurance prems and for old debts already figure in one part of the tax law: form the basis for credits unthe victory tax.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) al-ready has introduced legislation which if enacted would grant a deduction from income taxes for life nsurance premiums — on policies n force on Dec. 7, 1941—up to 1,000 or 10 per cent of net income

hichever is lower. Some tax authorities have sugted a lump sum deduction for ising, on the theory that the it law is unfair to renters: owners are unable to deduct estate taxes; renters who help

y them get no such deduction. The law already provides a de-

Padilla Defends His Handling of 'Zoots'

MEXICO CITY, June 22 (AP) Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla last night issued a statement in defense of his handling of Mexican interests in the "zoot-suit" cases in Los Angeles and claimed that attacks on his procedure were due to "personal political interests."

Summarizing the attacks launched in a Mexico City paper, he said they were that he had not complained to the United States early enough or firmly enough after fighting broke out in Los Angeles between U. S. sailors and young civilians, many of them of Mexican

He said a protest had been lodge. with the U.S. government and that previously the Mexican consul in Los Angeles had been instructed to give Mexicans maximum protection.

To a charge he should have flown to Los Angeles to intervene Padilla said "international relations have their customs which cannot be broken without damaging the standing and dignity of countries.'

He said the same objection applied to a charge that he should have sent a complaint about the affair directly to California author-BUY VICTORY BONDS

LESS NONSENSE A British member of Parliament, A. P. Herbert, is something of a poet, surely a dangerous trade. He waded in where angels feared to tread. He demanded "Less Nonsense" about Stalin as the benefactor of man-

"Let's have less nonsense from the friends of Joe. We laud, we love him; but In 1940, when we bore the

brunt. could have done, with a second front.' And he concludes.

"Honor the Kremlin, boys, but now and then Admit some signs of grace at No. 10."

No. 10 Downing street is the official home of the British Min-

In view of the way the Ameritales, New Mexico, accompanied by can Communists are making hay on our admiration for the brav-MAN WANTS ride to Borger daily ery of the Russian soldier, a little less nonsense in this country might save us from making Locke and son, Tommy, arrived in fools of ourselves — or fighting miami for a visit with homefolks. the Japs alone two or three years Miami for a visit with homefolks.

I liked the forthright way a British diplomat in this country answered my question as to what he thought Britain was fighting her sons, Garrett and Homer, near for. He answered in one Spearman, over the week end.
Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. honest word "Survival". He butter it with beautiful words which he knew I would returned from Amarillo where they

know were hooey.
It begins to look as if matters which may lead to disunity among the Allies are the honest, elemental truths, but Larry and Jo Ellen Simmons of differences about the meaning of the halos we have used to decor ate the war. The "Four Free-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber, and doms" for example, which are now causing friction between Russia and ourselves, particularly the Polish-Americans

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert The disintegration of the "Four Keahey, south west of Pampa. Mrs. Freedoms" does not lessen my Baber and Mrs. Forrest are sisters support of the war. I never swallowed them in the first place. "Survival" is a good enough rea-Wade Rosemond and Sanola son for us to fight this war to RAF heavyweights hammered the Jones, a Negro couple, were mar- a successful end. And yet a lot of our world lovers who hollered blood before Pearl Harbor are In county court Monday, a man threatening to resign from the war unless we take their side about whom to support in France, Spain, Jugoslavia, North Africa, charge of driving without a license.

China India, etc.
You can't tie a war together A man who gave his name as Ben Hall paid a fine of \$128.20. Hall had by rubbing party race and religious sores in every country in

the world. Due to the illness of District At-Some Americans are pro-Brittorney Walter E. Rogers, a criminish; others pro-French; pro-Russian; pro-Gandhi; pro-Polish; and al case set for trial this week in pro-Humanity, but who in any poned. A total of 11 petit jurors foreign land is pro-U. S.? was in the court room when the

No. the less nonsense the better. I don't know a nation in the world that is sending its sons A marriage license was issued to death for us, and I would be ashamed of their statesmen if ough Hillbish of Pennsylvania and

Let's admit frankly that all our Allies are fighting for themselves. We can hold together on that basis. We can split apart on any other.

Russia is not fighting for Churchill, Roosevelt or Humanity. Russia attacked Finland, did she not? Stalin made a deal with Hitler, did he not? And under it, Stalin marched into and seized East Poland. Under it, Hitler felt safe to turn West and overrun Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium France, and then South East through all the Balkans.

Where was the noble Stalin thousandths of a volt, and the rewhile the Nazi Juggernaut oversult is like a muffler on an auto, ran ten nations? As the British bard puts it, if Hitler had not reducing static noise to a purr which does not drown out the raalso attacked Stalin. "I wonder, by the way.

The new system is being tested by If Russia would be in the military forces under conditions war today. where static is a serious obstacle to But who rushed out radar and fighting planes. The anthe giant then-"? nouncement was made at a celebration of the opening of a new

"This tiny island, antiquated, Effete, capitalist and uninspired.

But here the British M. P. by nearby lightning is reduced to falls from grace himself. Britain did not rush out to aid the giant about the loudness of the rustle of -but to aid herself. And that is O. K. by me. I likke statesmen made for the public until after the who look after their own counwar. It is a small device, of elec-

tronic tubes, made to plug into any The biggest risk of the war so far as we are concerned lies in decision to lick Hitler first, duction for medical expenses over and the Japs second. If we help take Adolf off Joe's back, will and above 5 per cent of net income (as figured without benefit of this Joe lose interest in the Far Eastdeduction.) Some persons argue, ern front? therefore that all medical expenses

If however, the war were secuted equally against Hitler and the Japs, we would have some cards to play still left in

Pretty Digger



nurse Betty Hindman training for duty overseas, digs foxhole in the Tennessee brush during Second Army maneuvers.

WHITE HOUSE

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policy and was a matter for the ourts to decide. Chairman William H. Davis said the miners, on a sixday week, could average \$49.50. Lewis said it was a "yellow dog" ontract and would have nothing to

do with it. If refusal procedure is followed, the WLB would certify the mine walkout to the President as a case of non-compliance, asking him to enforce its orders. This is done usaily after the lapse of a few days. RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Schools Raise \$14,709,245

AUSTIN, Texas, June 22 (A)-Texas schools raised \$14,709,245.77 in sales of war bonds and stamps at the statewide series of victory concerts held during the past school year. State School Superintendent L. A. Woods announced that Floresville school was highest in average attendance at the eight concerts, with Barbers Hill Second and Troy third. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

400 Nazis Drown

Off Norse Coast STOCKHOLM, June 22 (A)-Four undred German soldiers' drowned June 10 when the 3,000-ton German

coast near Trondheim, reports from Norway said today. Four hnudred others were reportsaved. There was no information what had caused the vessel to sink or where it was carrying the troops. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ship Birka sank off the Norwegian

Abolition Of Beef

Controls Advocated CHICAGO, June 22 (AP) - B. B Brumley, president of the National Livestock Producers' Association, to day said that "government control programs which are responsible for making it uneconomical to feed live stock should and must be either

changed or eliminated." In a statement, prepared for delivery to the mid-summer meeting of the association, Brumley said under present OPA ceilings for beef, the cattle feeder cannot pay for the cost of his raw material his labor and other items and hope to hold his money together.

"It is only reasonable to think that if we are to have the increase in our beef supplies which is needed now, some changes will have to be made in OPA regulations.

"Food, especially meat, is essential to our war effort and it is folly for the administration to expect that live stock producers and feeders can make this food available at prices lower than the actual cost of production."

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY GREETING:

Dr. John Reynolds Administrator of Estate of Sarah Powel, Deceased having filed in our County Court his final Account of the Condition of the Estate of said Sarah Powell Deceased numbered 863 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, to gether with an application to be discharged from said Administra-

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, That by publication of this Writ One Time-10 days before the return date hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all persons ested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they se proper so to do, on Monday, the 2nd day of August 1943 at the Court House of said County, in Pampa Texas when said Account and Ap plication will be acted upon by said

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa this 21st day of June, A D. 1943

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Wilkie says this is "One World". If so, why shouldn't it (SEAL) A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY be one war, and why should we not demand a second front in Kyle, Sherist Gray County.

U. S. TROOPS

utes, police said, the situation had

"Members of one of the negro ants. quartermaster battalions',, the statement said, "attempted . to secure arms and trucks at Fort Custer Monday night, but were promtply less over the disturbance in Detroit and wanted to go to assist their families. Prompt action by military authorities quickly restored order Five men were confined in the post stockade awaiting investigation." At 1 a. m. Brig. Gen. William

Guthner of the sixth service command, in charge of the troops, reported no further serious trouble. "The troops have met with no vio-lence and have used no violence," General Guthner said, adding that that many workers, both negro and soldier forces would be amplified today so that they could patrol the public transportation lines. Fights

work. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries or-dered all transport employes to re-turn to the job today, however. Armor Plate Made For Bomber Crews

A related incident which occurred the Fort Custer, Mich, army post ast night was revealed today in a latement released by Col. at the Fort Custer, Mich, army post last night was revealed today in a statement released by Col. Ralph Wiltamuth, post commander.

> In that fight, patrolman Lawrence Adams was wounded in the groin. Residents in neighboring buildings cowered behind locked and barricaded doors. In the nearly 24 hours of almost constant fighting, automobiles were upset and set afire, stores were pil-

laged, and windows wantonly smash-

Loot was extensive and many arrests were made for theft.
The army today began an investi gation to determine the riots' effect on war production, Major Factories

white fail

failed to come to work.

BUY VICTORY BONDS To supplement the egg ration on street cars had become so exten- London shops sell unrationed tur-

and jeeps and armed with rifles and machine guns, reached Cadillac square, heart of the city, an hour before midnight. Word of their arrival spread quickly. Within 30 mindividual battles so numerous that police were virtually helpless.

Federal troops came to the city and co-pilots will self-guarder. Federal troops came to the city and co-pilots will elegate the city and co-pilots will e

ialized in sword-making since 1772, now is engaged in the manufacture sued as rapidly as production permits, the announcement said.

The armor, consisting of a 16ound sleeveless vest of manganese steel, already has been worn by some airmen on raids over Europe and is said to have proved very successful under stern tests.

to which are attached small over lapping squares of 20-gauge steel and back. An apron, suspended by

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ardiers, navigators, gunners an actio operators will wear full vest. The apons come in two types, fu width for standing men, tapered for seated men.

The half-vest weighs seven pounds, the full apron six-and-a half pounds and the tapered apron four-and-a-half pounds.

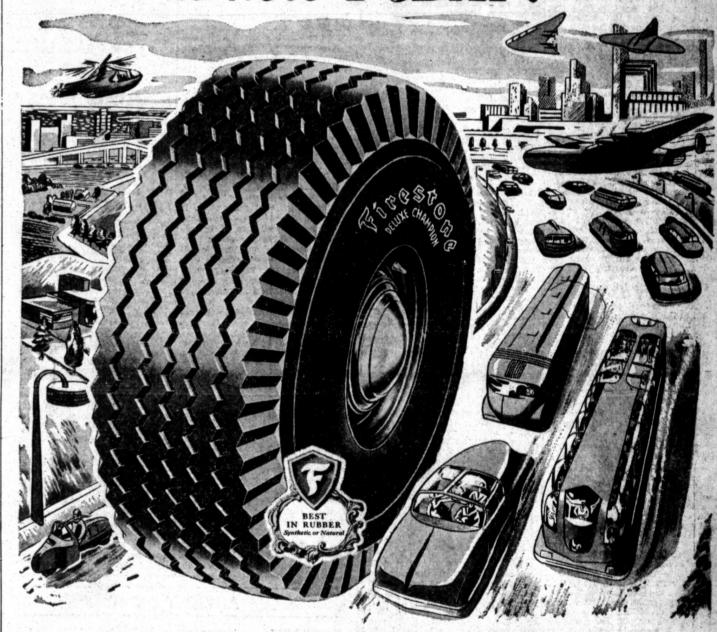
The vest slips over the head and laces up the sides, with the pull of a string the whole gear can be shed instantaneously.

instantaneously.

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