YANKS DOWN

Peace Returns to Beaumont Under State Martial Law

Negro Houses Are Burned; **Rapist Sought**

BEAUMONT, June 17.—(A)—Col. Sidney C. Mason, in command of state troops and of enforcement of martial law here, said today the section of Beaumont been literally stomped into the ground" during race disturbances precipitated by two recent rape cases in which negroes were sus

"From a destructive standpoint, it equals the Meuse-Argonne sector of the first world war," added Col. Mason, a veteran of marital law enforcement in Texas.

Col. Mason's comment on the damage was made as this southeast Texas city of more than 100,000 persons awoke today under the watchful eye of some 2400 peace enforcement personnel under his

The city had its first undisturbed sleep in two days after rioting which started late Tuesday night had taken the lives of one white man and one negro.

Bus transportation resumed today and most retail establishments

were again open for business. Col. Mason said he planned to go on the air later today to request that all businesses be reopened Some establishments had closed because of lack of help after negroes were ordered off the streets. Others' ed to keep crowds from con-

gers, and local law officers had the city under an iron guard during night. Numorous arrests were made for violation of the curfew order which took effect at 8:30 p. order, which took effect at 8:30 p. m. barring all persons not having essential business from the streets. essential business from the streets

While the defense guard was largely from sections within 100 Labor Supply miles of the city, state police were believed Ample Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita

The destruction in the negro section, Colonel Mason explained, in- hands is anticipated in Gray councluded the burning of up to 20 ty for the 1943 crop by Glenn T. negro houses and establishments Hackney, county farm agent, and the wrecking of a beer parlor, in which windows were shattered farmers had made arrangements lands in the reserve, the Justice deand furniture broken.

Last night road blocks were put in place on highway entrances in- estimated 1,500 extra hands will be to the city, the military evidently needed. planning to meet any influx of would-be demonstrators from nearby cities. No such instances occur- mers in this county if business

Today the city resumed normal life. Negro maids wheeling white to helping in the harvest. babies reappeared on the streets and other negroes went about their no individual or group has pushed

the plan. This reversion to normality followed the overnight quiet. Last ceived Saturday at a Kingsmill ele night the streets were virtually devator, another yesterday at White serted. Most stores and cafes were Deer, the wheat harvest will not closed and services of many kinds really be started in Gray by a mawere not available to the public. jority of wheat growers until July 1. Hackney believes. By the mid-The police station was under close dle of next week there will be a guard, and barbed-wire was strung in the street facing the main enstart on the harvest in Gray, in creasing by Friday, June 25, but the major part of the harvest will

The disturbances were generated by two alleged rapings attributed to negroes. About a week ago a white girl telephone operator reported to police that a negro, later fatally shot by officers, attacked her near

In the second case a housewife mother of three children, told police

a negro yardworker attacked her See NEGRO Page 6

Bomber Destroys Six Jap Vessels

NEW DELHI, June 17 (AP)-A U. medium bomber destroyed six medium-sized river craft in Jap-Mandalay vesterday and wrecked or AAF communique said today.

eported damaged at Paukkan and lirect hits were scored on warehouses and sheds in the Japanese barracks area at Thazi.

ISAW ...

W. C. deCordova, city manager, with a broad grin, telling how he on for two hours on re-topping the west tennis court in Central park. hat this be done, and the CC called the city manager to relay this

GERMAN PRISONERS CHOP COTTON ON TEXAS FARM



ers of war interned near Hunts-

Oil company of California for de-

veloping the Elk Hills oil reserve

This description came from Nor-

No great demand for harvest

He said today that nearly all

Hackney admitted, however, that

it would be some help to the far-

places in Pampa would close one

day and employes devote that time

This idea nas peen suggested but

While one load of wheat was re-

not get started until next month.

FOLKESTONE, England,

was lost as they went toward Calais, planes.

ALLIED PLANES OFF

cial who said it violates a 1938 years ago.

was termed "illegal and invalid" to-

Navy's Oil Deal Is

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-The | man Littell, Assistant Attorney

low area.

navy's agreement with Standard General, at a house public lands

Declared 'Illegal'

their camp. The prisoners are

each work day under guard and transported by trucks to the

Corn, Johnson

DALLAS, June 17.—(AP)—Som

day by a Justice Department offi- Tea Pot Dome scandal of some Referring to the Italian prison-The contract provided for navy purchase of company land and eq-uipment in the rich California reserve field, and authority for the company to withdraw a specific labor to meet local needs.' amount of oil from the field's shal-The act of 1938 to which Littel

> referred empowers the Secretary of Navy to provide for conservation of naval oil reserves and for the exchange of naval lands in the reserve with property owned by oil companies there. Although naval officials declared

committee hearing in which Rep. Elliott (D-Calif.) said the deal had

something of the inkling of the

tect and conserve naval petroleum for all the labor they will need, in partment position was to the con contrast to Oklahoma, where it is trary. Elliott suggested to the commit-

> tee that it go to Elk Hills, in California, to study the situation, "on the ground," and Chairman Peter-(D-Fla.) sai dhe thought at least a subcommittee should go. Littell told the committee he had made an exhaustive examination of the contract and submitted a report to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director. He said that his reports would be

relayed by Byrnes to President See NAVY Page 6

Nips Building Up Air Strength

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN steps toward the creation of a "con-AUSTRALIA, June 17 (AP)—Despite the destruction caused by 209 tons of Allied bombs in eight recent raids, the Japanese persistently are zation of French military forces, one building up their air might at Sa- of the principal causes of friction baul, New Britain, and Wewak, New between Giraud and Gen. Charles - A large force of Allied Guinea, as well as in the Northern De Gaulle. planes was heard heading across the Solomons. Strait of Dover this afternoon into

This was disclosed today in a Northern France. The aircraft flew study of photographs taken of the solutely democratic institution has at a great height and their route airdromes by Allied reconnoissance

Stockyard Activities Slow Down As Effects Of Meat Subsidy Payments Watched Closely

CHICAGO. June 17.-(AP)-Pack-1 company spokesmen said preliminers and commission dealers today ary calculations indicated the paywatched with interest the effect on business at the nation's major livestock markets following disclosure Railway cars and trackage were by the government of details of subsidy payments accompanying the

rollback, which seeks to cut con- nation's meat program.

The payments, to be made monththis be done, and the CC callthe city manager to relay this
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cents per pound for cattle and calcents per pound for liegs
in the last 15 years. Receipts for the
and plgs, and 0.95 cents per pound
for sheep and lambs. Some packing
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ments would not compensate fully the reduction in resale prices. Charles Rice, president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, said

scheduled rollback in retail meat the price rollback might cause an even greater scarcity of beef in the to grant the committee De Facto Spokesmen for packers and deal- regular commercial channels than ers asserted that the recent slow- he said now exists. The war meat down in activity at the stockyards board has declared that the nahere and in other major centers tion's armed forces are in "critical" was due to the uncertainties of the need of beef. The board met again C. deCordova, city manager, terms of the subsidy payments to yesterday, continuiny their study of to a conclusion the various quespackers to compensate them for the facilitating the operation of the tions now pending which need to be

that work had already been going sumer prices 10 per cent. The new Prices of both cattle and hogs retail prices become effective next weakened in yesterday's slow trade, and at the close of business, some 4,000 hogs and 1,000 head of cattle

Grass Puzzle **Hereford Italians**

Italian prisoners have trouble distinguishing young corn from Johnson grass and are generally awkward on farm work, "but pick it up and like to do it," Col Daniel B. Byrd, chief of the prisoner of war branch of the eighth service command, said to-

er of war camp near Hereford Texas. Colonel Byrd said it has "available or will have available apparently an ample supply of Rate of pay, the offices said, is

based on the prevailing wage for free labor on the same class of work, but because prisoner labor is considered not as efficient as free labor, prisoners' wages are scaled down 75 to 50 per cent. A minimum of \$1.50 a day has been

North African French Reach Agreement

ALGIERS, June 17 (AP)-Thirteen nembers of the French National liberation committee, with Gen. Henri Giraud presiding, reached an agreement at an 80-minute meeting today on procedure and collective responsibility, it was announced. Rene Massigli, commissioner of foreign affairs, informed the first olenary session of communications

received from other governments oncerning recognition of the committee as the provisional govern-ment of the French empire. The committee began the first

sultative assembly." It was also announced that an exchange of views had taken place on the problems concerning the organi-

One committeeman told the press 'everything went admirably—an ab-

He said the six commissioners at tending the committee meeting for the first time accepted, like the original seven committeemen, the principle of collective responsibility and the pledge to relinquish the compowers when France is

reed. While Massigli told the committee of the communications received from various governments on recognition of the committee, it was not specified which governments had already dealt with him. Both Great Britain and the United States were reported previously to have agreed recognition if it seemed to them certain that De Gaulle and Giraud would compose their differences.

The announcement that agreement on procedure today "will bring solved urgently" was interpreted as the most hopeful indication that the quarrel over military power between De Gaulle and Giraud might

The committee set no date for it next session.

For complete wash and lubricaing day tast week were tion job come in to Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost, phone 979.—Adv.

Oft-Bombed Cologne Is Hit Again

LONDON, June 17 (A)-Heavily tives in the Rhineland were the RAF'd targets last night as the current aerial offensive against Germany continued.

At the same time, the air minis try announced, RAF fighters attacked transport and other targets in Holland Belgium. Fourteen bombers and one fighter were daclared to be missing from France.

he night's operations. The air ministry also announced called her ambassador from the hat RAF hurricanes and typhoons Nazi-dominated French capital. tore into a three-ship enemy conearly today off the Netherlands and damaged all of them, one so its reports of political developments, ters severely it was stated she probably

sank. The planes suffered no loss and left all the ships smoking from oomb hits and bullets. The last previous heavy raid on Germany was Monday night when the coal center of Oberhausen, three miles west of Essen, and other Ruhr

targets were hit. Rhineland targets were bombed Sunday night, but the objectives were not specified. The heavy bombstayed home Tuesday while operations were carried out against targets from northern France to Denmark.

Last night's was the 116th on Cologne and the first heavy night attack on the city since February 26. The offensive continued today as RAF fighters shuttled back and forth across the channel to attack German-occupied territory, and it forth across the channel to attack was authoritatively stated that they had destroyed six enemy fighters in these operations at the cost of one RAF fighter plane.

Germany's precious stock of locomotives, damaged at least nine in the Douai and Bethung area. northern France yesterday, beating off four Focke-Wulf and flying intensive anti-aircraft through Hitler's transportation has been stepped-up, trains have been outfitwith stronged flax protection.

y halted forays by the northwest African bombardment squadrons for the first time in more than two months, it was disclosed today. Using both cannon-fire and ex-See COLOGNE Page 6

Air Base To Let **Bids On Wheat**

fight—goes into farming.
That is what Pampa Field will be doing soon. While you won't see soldiers out with combines, Pampa Field will have a part in the wheat harvest of Gray county through leting contracts for farmers and others interested to harvest wheat growing on the four auxiliary flying

fields. These fields are located in the area around the main air base. 11 miles east of Pampa, and with the exception of the land covered with the Germans have authorized Pierconcrete runways, are in wheat. Pampa Field started receiving bids yesterday. No contracts had been let but the job was expected to be completed today and the successful bidders announced. Revenue from the contracts is

expected to net the army \$4,000 for all four fields. The project is under Lieut. Col. William A Poe head quartermaster, and Lieut. Edward Alloo, sal-

vage division, of Pampa Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

30-Day Stay Granted Paper Sack Bandit AUSTIN, June 17 (A)—Acting gov

ernor A. M. Aikin Jr., today granted a 30-day stay of execution for Red Beard, the West Texas paper sack bandit, who had been sentenced to die in the electric chair Aug. 30. The new execution date is Sept. 2. Aikin, acting governor in the absence of Governor Coke R. Steven son and Lieut, Gov. John Lee Smith. authorized the stay because it has been governor Stevensons policy to permit one 30-day reprieve in every

Beard was convicted in the slaying Feb. 12, 1942, of deputy Sheriff Charles W. Willis in an attempted break from the Taylor county jail. The court of criminal appeals affirmed the conviction last April

WEATHER FORECAST

Turkey-Vichy Break Reported by Algiers

Ambassador Behij of Turkey has no direct confirmation from Ankara been recalled to Ankara from Vichy in protest against recent severe Gestapo restrictions upon his embassy, a Turkish diplomatic source said today.

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—An Algiers radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today Turkey had broken off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of

Turkey was reported to have re-The Algiers radio, which has not

always proved strictly accurate in confirmation from any other quar-

giers, recorded by Reuters, said Germany had asked Turkey to recall consul in Mytilene, capital of the Greek island of Mytilene in the Aegean Sea off the Turkish coast gle raid. 170 miles northeast of Athens

A subsequent broadcast from Al-

o doubt it.

was reported already recalled. This broadcast also was without

Resistance To Axis Reported Growing In Rumania, Bulgaria

CAIRO, June 17 -Increasing re-| becoming more and more outspokeastern Europe, a situation which ties with the Soviet, there has been was one of the best, possibly the Nazi authorities apparently are a resurgence of the old "Mother best, ever recorded in a single achandling with unusual was reported today in information

85 Nazi Planes

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that 85, possibly 105, German allow the opposition sufficient rope barrages to make their getaway.

Ever since the offensive against

American and British fliers raiding fighter planes were destroyed by to hang itself. Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven last Friday

In those raids, in which he as-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN serted heavy damage was caused to enemy industrial areas, the secreserted heavy damage was caused to on what she might gain by with-Malta-based mosquitoes carried the tary added that eight Flying Fort-

islands cost "only about 40 airmen and a few planes." He said "sub- Russia. stantial numbers" of axis prisoners were taken—at Pantelleria they totalled 11,135 and at Lampedusa

between 4,000 and 5,000." Discussing Allied raids on Kiel and Bremen in which he said "damage believed very heavy" was in flicted on the enemy, Stimson reported that 24 Flying Fortresses were lost instead of the originally announced 26. He explained that two of the big bombers originally reported lost returned to their bases safely. Those raids, he added, accounted for 65 enemy fighters.

Laval Organizes Personal Army

MADRID, June 17 (A)-The new 3,000-man "First regiment" which re Laval to organize as the only legal armed force of the Vichy gov ernment will be under personal orders of Laval himself, dispatche to Spain said today. Informed sources who cannot be

identified by name said the vest to form a special emergency guard BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. TO TRAIN TURKS air force will soon arrive in America to begin advanced training with

liberality, Russia" sentiment. Underground leaders in collabor-ationist Rumania and Bulgaria are dissatisfaction was indicated in a bombers, and while they lost 39, A-

"We laugh at all these dwarfs," crashed craft, however.

technique frequently has been to (These reports of dissatisfaction within the satellite countries were As it turned out the Jap

drawing from the war. Malta-based mosquitoes carried the tary added that eight Flying Fort-burden of the Allied air offensive resses were lost. Preliminary reports against Sicily and southern Italy had placed the nazi air losses at 54 yesterday as bac weather complete-yesterday as bac weather complete-(Semi-diplomatic sources in An-Rumania would desert the Germans capture of Pantelleria, Lampedusa in Russia if Rumania were allowed and two other small Mediterranean to keep at least parts of Bessarabia basis of available information why

> of the Berliner Boersenzeitung de- One explanation widely men clared, however, that Rumania "this in speculation here is that the Jap-

> historic missions. 'may be considered impregnable," disrupt operations there as mu this commentator said that "there as possible, primarily as a defensive remains in the enenmy press one measure. hope of possible attack-in southeastern Europe." He asserted this

have been made a bulwark. eral German statements betraying Jap Bases Pounded (This broadcast was one of sev concern over the possibility of double Allied assaults in the Meditterranean, a plan of campaign that was pointed up by confirmation in Syrian frontier had been closed "to

See RESISTANCE Page 6 U. S. Planes Aid **Chinese Drive**

CHUNGKING, June 17 (AP)-United States planes supporting Chinese forces trying to take the Hupeh province town of Owchihkow caused many fires and extensive damage Tuesday, a communique from Lieu Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's head-

quarters announced today. Owchihkow is near the Yangtze ANKARA, June 16 (Delayed) (P) river nearly 40 miles south of Shasi

—Eleven officers of the Turkish Chinese forces reached its outskirt river nearly 40 miles south of Shasi. early this week. The Americans attacked the ware the United States air forces, it was house area of the city at Lotus disclosed today.

Chaplin, 54, Weds 18-Year-Old Daughter Of Eugene O'Neill As Ex-Friend Has Hysterics

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June wright Eugene O'Neill, appeared O'Neill, married yesterday in a perfunctory three-minute ceremony that was made noteworthy principally by their efforts to elude the public eye, had apparently achieved Moore at his home in nearby Cartoday the seclusion they desired. Their immediate whereabouts and their honeymoon plans remained undisclosed

In Hollywood, physicians and pecial guards attended 23-year-old the marriage with hysterics, her at-torneys said. Miss Berry, ambitious contract to Chaplin, and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Berry of New York, (had charged in a civil suit that Chaplin is the father of Joan's expected child.

The 54-year-old film comic and the converse of Play-tree of Play-tree

the form necessary for a marriage

An hour later they were wed by Justice of the Peace Clinton P. fol-de-rol," as the judge expressed Chaplin was so fidgety when he

Joan Berry, who received word of the marriage with hysterics, her at-

Great Battle Is Won Over Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)—In one of the great air battles of the London diplomatic quarters which normally would be informed of any such break could not confirm the canal Island Wednesday while lossuch break could not confirm the report and said they were inclined Navy announced today.

Never before had the enemy's air loses in the Guadalcanal area been so heavy. The 77 total was almost exactly twice that of the Japanese losses last April 7 when 39 enemy craft were destroyed during a sin-

A Navy communique said that The Turkish consul at Salonika brief report received from the south Pacific revealed that in an air battle over Guadalcanal Island June 16 United States planes shot down 32 Japanese bombers and 45
Zero fighters. Six United States
planes were missing.
No further details have been re-

ceived, the communique concl The description of the Ame planes as "missing," suggested that some of them, or at least some of their pilots, might turn up later.

The 13 to 1 score turned in by American combat fliers in the Solosistance by opposition groups with-in Axis satellite countries of south-eastern Europe, a situation which

The extent to which disaffected In the action of April 7 the Japa groups in Rumania are permitting nese attacked shipping at Guadalthemselves to give voice to their canal with 98 planes, including 50 recent speech by Baron Manfred merican losses were three ships and von Killinger, German minister to seven planes. Only two American pilots failed to return from their

he declared, "these anti-Germans, politicians who are nothing but tion was on last Saturday when the talkative loafers, Jews, pro-Jews and those who are servants of Jews."

Some quarters here expressed the view that the various and those who are servants of Jews."

Some quarters here expressed the long that the various and the Russell Islands. view that the various underground the Russell Islands, American air base territory lying immedia movements may be moving too fast for their own good, for German north of Guadalcanal. Their move technique frequently has been to then appeared to be aimed at winning aerial supremacy by overwhel-ming them. from the skies, thereby laying American ground installa-tions open to a smothering assault. highlighted by a roundabout report 25 planes definitely shot down and yesterday through Turkey that Rueight probably. American losses
mania was sounding out the Allies
six planes and two pilots.

The make-up of the enemy force in the Wednesday kattle suggested failed so completely.

and Bukovina, both claimed by the Japanese should be directing air forces of such considerable size (In a broadcast recorded by the and suffering losses at so great a ciated Press, the military critic rate into the Guadalcanal area time has clearly recognized her true anese believe Guadalcanal will play istoric missions."

(Declaring the Atlantic front American push and are trying to

-BUY VICTORY STAMP hope is vain because the Balkans Solomons, Aleutian

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Damaging new air attacks on Japanese bases in both the Solom area of the South Pacific and the Western Aleutians of the North Pcific were reported today by

On June 15, a communique related, during the morning, navy dive bombers and torpedo bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Japanese positions in western New Georgia Island. Fires were started and heavy explosions were observ-

The following morning, navy dive tacked Japanese positions on Choiseul Island, starting fires.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Stocking Prices Set At 79c-\$1.25

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-The office of price administration today substituted a sliding scale of \$0.79-1.25 for the flat \$1 maximum retail price on women's combin

Combination silk hose are made of silk twisted with rayon or cotton The new price scale, effective at retail July 17, is 79 cents for 39 gr 17 (P)—Charles Spencer Chaplin and his fourth youthful bride, Oona early yesterday morning to fill out for 45 gauge, \$1.15 for 48 gauge, and \$1.25 for 51 gauge and higher.

Today's Best

Chaplin was so lingety when he visited the courthouse, said Deputy Clerk Ira Altschul, that he could hardly hold the pen and forgot to remove his hat. He was still nervous during the marriage in the little of the courthouse of t



Framed by foe-stopping barbed wire, an American infantryman gingerly plants a land mine in a

Base At Iceland Is 'Formidable'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) relinquishing command of Ameri-can army forces in Iceland, told a Drake and Nelson will rest for one farewell staff conference in Reyk-javik that the island is now "a base of formidable strength."

staff talk and a farewell party for assault tradition with Dieppe and him at Reykjavik's main red cross North Africa for a starter. center Tuesday was released here by the war department.

"Despite the hardchips aand diffi cultles encountered here in what Gen. (George C.) Marshall des-scribed as one of the most nerve wracking assignments in the Ameri can army, the · personnel of this have acquitel themselves superbly," the general told his staff, adding:

"In the face of unfavorable weather conditions and exacting demands on time and energy, the built from the ground up a base of formidable strength."

Gen Bonesteel, who has been in command in Iceland for the last 21 months, leaves for an undised new assignment. He is being replaced by Maj. Gen. William S. Key, former provost marshall general of the European theater.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canadian Parliament Hears Mrs. Chiana OTTAWA. June 17.—(A)—Mrs

Chiang Kai-Shek warned the Canadian parliament We nesday that Japan is continually consolidating her position "as a vicious world threat" and through undisputed COOPERATION possession of invaded territory is accumulating new resources for a fire engine company No. 11 are very continued war of aggression.

Members of the senate and house truck unit session to hear the wife of China's and they didn't have a ladder long crnor Coke R. Stevenson left the Generalissimo. The United States enough to reach it. congress recently met in joint session to hear her

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Yorkshire Farm Lads, London Truck Drivers Will Lead Assault On Europe During Invasion

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, vasion strikes, the high name of a "a cumactic moment in the hands of purposeful young Yorkshire farm lads and London truck drivers, who have been building the new young the new An account of Gen. Bonesteel's have been building the new naval These recruits - mostly men of

0, to get the assault forces ashore ifornia.

lmost entirely since Dunkerque. in Texas and Oklahoma. They do not cruise, escort or blockde. It is their only to attack-

ng trained. Fast wooden landing craft have ters to the slowness with which cen used successfully, but now lost of the British and American trade channels. The WFA is reportutput is devoted to light steel cd to have under consideration the raft built to skim shallow water there destroyers cannot go, slide means of forcing sizeable quantities neir drawbridge prows onto the of last year's crop into the open each and pull off again with kedge market.

The newly trained crews are corporation. aunty, with faith in their little -- BUY boats and the job they have to do BUY VICTORY BONDS-

grateful to the Fremont district

Read the Want-Ads.



Feed Wheat To Texas District WASHINGTON June 17-(P)

ast year's draft—have been train—

The war food administration said ng by the hundreds at scattered prices and terms for the sale of an additional 50,000,000 bushels of ncreasing fleet of shallow draft wheat for feeding livestock will be unding craft for men and tanks the same as for the 100,000,000 buswhich is being turned out in both Britain and the United States. The prices range from 95 cents in Britain and the United States.

It will be the task of these men, working in crews of four, five or England, Florida and southern Cal-

and fight alongside them if neces- Other prices for the major areas sary when the zero hour for inva- from which the wheat will be drawn are \$1.06 in the Pacific northwest, nd built up Alabama and Tennessee, and \$1.05

Use of wheat for feed was decided ind to that end alone are they beng trained.

upon because of a growing shortage
of supplies attributed in some quarcalling of loans on 1942 corn as a

nchors dropped on their way in The feed wheat purchases will be made through the commodity credit - BUY VICTORY ATAMPS ---

Senator, Mrs. Aikin

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)-State Sen ator A. M. Aikin. Jr., of Paris be state's confines on a northern tour. Aikin and Mrs. Aikin, president of the Senate Ladies club will reside in the governor's mansion while in Austin.

Stevenson will visit Washington, D. C. Newport News, Va., and posibly Columbus. Ohio. He will reurn next week and Aikin will be cting governor until Stevenson o lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith who also is out of the state returns. Aikin, veteran legislator, is the first Lamar county man ever to serve as acting governor. He acedes to the position because he is esident pro tem of the state sen ite, or its presiding officer in the bsence of the lieutenant-governor When the lieutenant-governor is out of the state the president pro tem acquires full powers of the gov-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Another 'Cadet Dope' Is Issued By Post

"Cadet Dope," a personal information compilation about members of Class 43-G, now training at Pampa Army Air Field, is completed and ready for circulation, according to the public relations of-

fice at the field. Home states, hometowns, former employers, hobbies, favorite sports, colleges or universities, and fraternities of the current underclass are all cataloged in "Cadet Dope." Copies are available at the field, the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa News office. Persons intersted in contacting cadets who have lived in their home town or worked for the same company, and so on, are invited to have a copy of "Cadet Dope" free of charge,

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Fresh For Canning

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SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip

You will avoid the week-end rush and

make shopping easier on yourself and our

PINT

employes.

23⁶

21⁶

SALT Rock Crystal 2 Boxes

2 Cans

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Libbys, 1 Point

Mr. Farmer - - - We Pay Top Prices for Fresh Country Eggs. Come to Furr's First

CHIEF

... Large Box Kelloggs

Quakers Large 3 lb. Box

Plenty of Free Parking Space at FURR FOOD

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3 For . .

TISSUE Northern 4 Rolls

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Northern, Roll

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FRUIT JARS Without Lids

Per Dozen Quarts

Guaranteed, 24 Lbs.

Pancake Flour Victor

Sanitary Napkins

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LEMON **DEVILS FOOD**

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One Less Jap on Attu



Sniping days are over for this Jap, photographed where he fell in front of his Holtz Bay dugout on Attu Island. One of 1800 killed in U. S. victory, he yelled, "Come and get me, Yanks!" They complied.

Sea-Going Truck



Big brother to the Army's amphibious jeep is this sea-going truck that can carry supplies to and from ships off shore. It is powered by propeller in the water, then rolls up onto land with its six-

Turn In Back Covers

of your present "A" book.

List your correct mailing address.

Be sure to turn in the back cover

These were the twin admonitions

repeated today by George W. Briggs,

secretary of the gasoline mileage

as he advised that "A rations appli-

cations should start coming in im-

mediately after June 22, as the "A" ration expires on July 21.

Reason these applications should

come after June 22 is in order to

give the boards time to process them

and mail them back before the ex-

Farmers and others living at a

distance from the board's office may

pick up application forms from de-

(2) Fill out forms according to instructions and mail them back im-

Accompanying these forms should

be (a) the back cover of the present

"A" or "D" book (properly filled out,) and (b) the current tire in-

spection record showing that proper

inspections have been made. New applications should show

serial number of tires now on a car and if there has been any change

since the last tire inspection, a note

of explanation and evidence of pur-

chase should accompany the appli-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Peace Through Force

Secretary of the navy Knox, envisoning the world after the war,

stated in an address at commence-ment exercises at northwestern Uni-

versity. "We know that when the

current crop of evil doers has been

punished, others may sometime plot

to undermine our strength and our

"Even when the fever subsides we

must maintain our power at suffi-cient strength to deal with any sit-

The secretary said it was neces-

sary to "assert and maintain with

all our physical and moral strength

that war is no longer the effective

to advance toward higher standards of national and international con-

duct makes for strength in war to-

day: tomorrow its strength can

MEXICO CITY, June 17 —(P)—Governor Ernesto Movelo Torres of

Yucatan state told reporters yes-

terday he had bought the steamer

"Uxmal" to carry food to the Yuca-

The ship, he said, will be owned

otters frequently eat only heads of captured fishes.

make for enduring peace."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yucatan State

Buys Food Boat

"For 32 nations to join together

uation on short notice.'

method of change."

Advocated By Knox

by force of arms if necessary. 'Our age of innocence is over," he

renew their A books by mail. Steps pointed out in the procedure to follow include (1) on June 22

signated service stations:

mediately to the boards.

piration date.

Miami Boy Wins State FFA Award Of Your 'A' Gas Book

Farmer's degree, the highest award issued to F. F. A. members in the state, has been awarded to Leslie Moore, a recent graduate of the Miami High school. He received gold F. F. A. emblem and certificate this week through his instructor, Zack Jaggers, agricultural instructor in

Leslie was president of the F. F. A. chapter in his school and also president of the senior class. Only 2 per cent of the F. F. A. enrollment in the state may be granted this award, and he is the fifth student to earn this award in the his-

tory of the local chapter.

He met all the requirements which are, three years in vocational agriculture, was in the upper 40 per cent of his class scholastically for four years in high school, earned a minimum of \$250 of his farming program, showed outstanding leadership in local chapter, and good citizenship. Leslie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moore, and was reared in this community.

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Former Miami High school boys earn this degree were Newton Craig, 1937; J. W. Thompson, 1936; Elmer McLaughlin, 1940, who also won the national award; and Wal-

Three other boys in the agriculture department were awarded certificates of merit, Stanley McKenzie, in poultry; Melvin McCuistion and Harold Scrimshire, in sheep. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Efforts Urged To **Check Food Costs**

DALLAS, June 17 (A)-"Food costs continue to rise, and the serousness of this condition must lead us not to hopeless despair, but to wed efforts to check the trend,' Br. Arthur A. Smith, regional representative of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said yesterday in commenting on figures issued by the

Retail food costs in Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, New Orleans, Kansas City and St. Louis increased an average of 52 per cent from August, 1939, to April, 1943, the bureau re-

Between those two dates, food cost increases were recorded in principal cities in OPA Region Five

Dallas, 49.6 per cent; Houston, 46.4; Little Rock, 49.8; New Orleans, 64.5; Kansas City, 50.2 and St. Louis, 51.8. The national average was 50.4 per cent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

34 Millions For Propaganda Urged

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)— Details of a gigantic propaganda campaign, ranging from distribution American drinking cups in Africa to leaflet barrages behind nemy lines were unfolded by the use appropriations committee as it recommended a fund of \$34,472,-504 for operations of the office of war information for the next fiscal

tan peninsula and bring back car-goes of chicle on its return voyage. How OWI hopes to beat down restance in enemy lands was ex-ained in detail by Elmer Davis, by the Yucatan Development commission, formed of businessmen, but OWI head, during hearings on the will be operated by the state government, Yucatan is largely dependent of food imported from the Mexican mainland, with which it has only water communication.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

While indicating it was impressed OWI's contribution to the war nerves, the committee halved Davis' request for a special \$10,000,-000 fund to be used in a new pro-

Border Health Officials Named

EL PASO, June 17 (AP)-Dr. L. H. Howard, director of the city-county health unit in Tuscon, was elected. resident of the newly-organized U. S.-Mexico Border Health association yesterday at the closing session of the two-day border Pan-American conference.

Dr. F. Ortiz of Mexico was elected president-elect and will head the conference next year. Other officers chosen were: J. H. Tillman of El Paso, first vice president from the United States; Dr. James Veldare Thome of Juarez, first vice president from Mexico; Dr. Emilio Dorente, assistant secretary. The secretary will be appointed by the Pan-American sanitary bureau.

Resolutions to suppress prostituion and venereal disease on both ides of the border were adopted. Border health officials will ask that aws be enacted and enforced by local and state authorities, includ-ing penalties for those who faciliprostitution as well as for the prostitutes themselves.

his first border Pan-American ed States. onference in which leading doctors,

the United States and Mexico gath problems of the Border and plan to

A group of public health officers of the conference left last night for Chihuahua, where they will participate in health conferences. Later they will attend conferences in Monterrey, Mexico and Mexico

Convicts Receive 249 Years Each

robbing 12 Coolidge, Texas, busitenced to 249 years each on 16 in-dictments in 7th district court yes-

The two men, C. M. Mershon and Walter Lemay, are still wanted in several East Texas counties on sim-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

George Washington Relative Is Dead

PASADENA, Calif., June 17 (A)-Death has taken Patrick Calhoun, Robert E. Lee, and grandson of now eligible to become members of no border communities.

Washington, John C. Calhoun, who served two combat crews. About 100 delegates registered for terms as vice-president of the Unit-Calhoun was struck by an auto-

mobile last night.

Two brothers now serving overseas are Keith C. Glasscock. B. M. GROESBECK, June 17 (P)-Two 2/c, with the Seabees in the Patiescapees from the Retrieve prison fic and Cpl. George C. Glasscock, farm pleaded guilty to charges of stationed in north Africa since Febness houses June 2 and were sen-Mrs. R. B. Glasscock and are natives of Gray county, having reared on a farm 12 miles south of

Corporal Glasscock said the temper-ature had been as high as 140 degrees at his North African base.

Three Pampans all privates first class, have successfully completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the army's Larego school, receiv-A program was drafted for the Washington, John Marshall and mation received here today. They are

The men are Oscard Stanford, Jr. 608 E. Scott; Bill R. Rice, 409 N. Sommerville; and Campbell W. Woolever, 1122 Mary Ellen.

Argentina Ousts **Elected Officials**

BUENOS AIRES, June 17 .-- (A)-Elected governments had been set aside today in ine of Argentina's 14 provinces in the new national administration's "purification" program, and President Pedro Ramirez forecast intervention in all 14 before the country is returned to reublican forms

In a statement issued to members of the foreign press, Ramirez said

BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pairs are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking ercess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatie pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't walt! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills,

conservative Castillo administration tion about the way Churchill early this month, although army inspired, does not aim "to perpetu-contact. ate itself in a military character." every evi BUY VICTORY STAMPS-USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

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50c Unquentine 44c 75c Doan's Kidney Pills 69c \$1 Ironized Yeast Tabs. 89c 25c Chocolate Ex Lax . 23c 25c Hinkle Pills . . . 19c 75c Haarlen Oil Caps. 69c 75c Pazo Pile Ointment 69c

GIFTS FOR FATHERS DAY, June 20

Saddle Leather Tripkit 6.98 | Choice Tobacco's, Lb. . 98c

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Imported Briar Pipe . . 4.98 | Tobacco Pouch

Military Brush Set . . . 6.00 | Musical Humidor . . .

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Max Factor Makeup	150
2.25 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream	. 100
2.00 Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream	125
Evening in Paris Bath Powder and Soap	. 100
Houbigant Bath Powder	100
Wrisley's Superbe Bath Soap, 4 Bars	98
50c Mavis Talc	39
1.38 Lady Esther Cream	. 1,
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A kit of 5 different 1.09 Tobacco

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A 10-cup glass

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Spirited scent,

sweet and fresh as clover in bloom. \$1

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BATH DUO

Evening in Par-is body powder,

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Squibb Mineral Oil, Qt. . . 89c Squibb Milk Magnesia, Qt. 69c Di-Calc. Phosphate Wafers 1.29 Squibb Vitamin B Complex

Capsules 3.39 250 Squibb Yeast Tablets . 98c 100 Squibb ABDG Capsules 2.98 Squibb Antiseptic Solu. Pt. 49c Economy Size Tooth Paste 59c

GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

3.98 Duffle Bag 2.49 | Clix Shower Shoes **Shoe Polishing Kit** Accessory Bag **Picture Albums** Trip Kits, Cowhide Service Record Book . . 2.69 Money Belts

1.09 **Electric Vibrators** 2.89 Playing Cards . 49c Dominoes, Magna .73c **Fountain Pens**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

LEE'S GARAGE at 600 S, Cuyler where you can get 1st class mechanics on your car or farm tractor. Phone 2240. READ SPECIAL NOTICES!—There is

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co. **Buy 4th July Beer Early**

SCHLITZ, BUDWEISER. Grand Prize Pabst. Birk's, Canadian Acc or Falstaff Beer is not rationed at Belvedere Cafe.

Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Ransas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-. Bruce Transfer, phone 934. Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing large amount of money, social security card bearing name, Irene Barton, Reward for return to News or telephone 268.

NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be open soon. W a t c h this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster, Beckham.

LOST—Leather Billfold with \$15 and drivers license of Colo., and Kans. Name H. W. Nicholson & Finder contact Mr. Nicholson at Miami, Texas. Reward, Or leave at Pampa News.

LOST—Billfold, containing Fort Bliss Pass made to Valentina Floyd. Reward for return to Pampa News or American Courts No. 13.

Courts No. 13.

Can still get a dai in the classified.
FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good condition, new tires and tubes. Price \$30. Inquire \$30. Inquire \$425 N. Zimmer, phone 2111M.

28-B—Tanks
FOR SALE—500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radeliff Supply Co.

FOR SALE—20 feet Holt No. 36 combine in good condition. Two wheels on rubber. See Louis Bednorz 3½ miles north east of White Deer.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED at once—Man with sales ability and success of what kind from Ayres and son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, IT was and son for Mayres and Son for less. Ayres Mattress, The Rock front, 817 W. Foster, phone 633.

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, IT was phone 1597.

Yeager, phone 1597.

NICE COMFORTABLE bed room for gentlemen only. Inquire 1501 North Russell. Phone 2039.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

WANTED

Men Needed in Car- Moving Away? bon Black and OrdLET US GIVE you a quick estimate on your furniture. We pay top prices for it and save you all the trouble of piece by piece selling. The Home Furniture Exchange 504 S. Cuyler, phone 161. tion Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Companies Room 207, Combs-Worley Build-

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be Considered

WANTED—Boys for Pampa News route Apply at News Office. 6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Girl for housework. Apply 406 Neon Signs being able to take dictation is helpful not necessary. This job does not pa high salary to start but high excellent portunities for advancement. Applie answering this ad please answer in handwriting, giving full details a yourself. Only people who are integrin permanent position need apply. N-15. The Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Business Opportunity OLD ESTABLISHED corporation have

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

18-Cess Pools and

Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J. 19—Landscaping-Gardening

FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing HAVE YOUR furniture appelsiered by one who knows how to do the job. 30 years experience in factory and customshop, See M. Thomas at Brunnett's Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425.



23—Cleaning and Pressing EXPERT dyeing on all kinds of material Old dresses made to look like new. Doe not injure the fabric. Victory Cleaners— 2200 Alcock, phone 1788.

25—Dressmaking WANTED—Sewing and alterations, 508 Farley street, first street west of Killarney Drive Inn. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

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MERCHANDISE

27—Personal

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish 41-Farm Equipment

28—-Miscellaneous Keep IF YOU DON'T see what you want you can still get it with a "wanted to buy" ad in the classified.

FOR SALE * Steel tanks' for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 718 South Cuyler. General Supply Co. 29-Mattresses

WHY NOT BUY your next mattress, re-

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

Furniture Bargains.

FURNITURE Bargains.

50-lb. McKee Ice Box \$32.50; 7-piece dining room suite \$37.50; 2-piece living room suite \$35.20; Reasonable prices paid for furniture. Irwin's 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, dinette table and 4 chairs. Beautyrest divan, bed type. Phone 2312—308 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE—Norge table-top gas range. Late Model. Call Mr. Nichol, Tsl. 339.

PEOPLE are eager to buy those used pieces of furniture you have stored away. Just now you will realize more profit from the sale of used articles of house hold goods or wearing apparal then ever before. Why not make an itemized list and let us show you how little it will cost to insert an ad in your local paper. Don't hoarde the things you are not using now—Sall it with a classified. Call 666. Well.

rde the things you are not using now-lit with a classified. Call 666—We'l BUSINESS SERVICE

31—Radio Service

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

FOR CLEANEST MEAT get fryers raised in battery house. We have plenty of White Rock Pullets. Jess Hatcher, phone Services on the service of the serv

34—Good Things to Eat

39—Livestock—Feed

OLD GRAND DAD, just received 500 sacks high grade corn chops, your youl-try and pigs need better feed. Grand Dad will gladly assist you. Plenty of feed and food available at 302 South Cuyler. Royal Pullet Developer

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JESS HATCHER can supply you with Martin Combine Maize seed. I'hone 2096W

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cows and 4 hogs app. weight 200 lbs., each, 5 miles west on Borger Highway, ½ mile north W. B.

Clarendon, Texas

5,000 Started Chicks PRICES reduced while they last. Hurry in, Cole's Hatchery, Phone 116.

10,000 Baby Chicks, 9c up Day old and started, ready to go now. All popular breds, blood tested. Cole's Hat-chery, phone 1161. MEN. WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin Rl. Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get \$1. size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

FOR SALE—1940 Ford Pickup, good condition, grain bed, stock frame. See Lee R. Smith at Laketon, Texas. Will EXCHANGE Combine work for wheat hauling. W. S. Tolbert, St. Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE—16 foot John Deere Combine

in good condition \$800. John Baggerman Groom, Texas, 14 miles south, 2 miles west

BEDROOM-2 double beds, day rate, 115

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart-ments, close in, reasonable rates. Apply

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

day. 5 room furnished, 190 foot on paving \$2200. Phone 976J at once.

USE HEAVY TYPE special, at very small additional cost for added attraction on your property listings. Let us explain it to you, Call 666.

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opening in Pampa and vicinity for man 30 to 55. Sales experience of advantage but not necessary requirement, Established business and not affected by priorities. Will pay from \$2500 to \$4000 yearly. Also opening for part time salesman. Write B. B. BELL, care Herring Hotel. Amarillo, Texas.

12A—Nursery

BABIES CARED FOR, Call 674W.

EXPERIENCED lady will keep children by hour, day or evenings. Phone 196.

17—Floor Sonding-Refinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service.

18-A—Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds.

36—Wanted to-Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Electrolux in good to for Star But not necessary requirement, Established business and not affected by priorities. Wanted to-Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Electrolux in good and three room house. All on one location. Inquire 508 S. Banks. Phone 2489J.

Beer Bottles Wanted.

Will pay 2c cash for brown 12-oz. beer bottles and 5c for 32-oz. Stienie bottles and 5c for 3c for 3c for house on for house and lot \$1500. Terms, of \$1250 cash. 459 North Warren. Phone 24874.

FOR SALE—Income property. One two and three room house and lot \$1500. Terms, of \$1250 cash. 459 North Warren. Phone 24874.

FOR SALE—Income property. One two and three room house and to \$150

588 and 52.
FOR SALE—Sheet iron building 22x28 with 10 foot walls. Lined with Celotex. Sliding doors. 518 N. Warren. 56-Farms And Tracts

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.

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FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature Loans

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A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

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Salt Jowls

SAUSAGE

Cloth Bag

Sun Ray, LB.

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Quantities

Grade A Beef, Lb.

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford pick-up. Good condition and priced to sell. 307 East Kingsmill.

Kingsmill.
FOR SALE—'42 Chevrolet truck with 30 foot Hobbs stock trailer—'41 delux 4-door Ford for sale or tasde. Phone 1831 or call 712. N. Somerville after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE OR TRADE—36 Pontiae Sedan, Good condition, 904 East Twinford, phone 2399J. after 6 p. m.

Race Discrimination Seen By Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(A)— dropped out of the picture, brands Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said have not been carried on and are that she thought the zoot-suit simply 'dead-weight' in the records. fights which have flared in Los Angeles could be traced to what she and mark record books of Gray called long-standing discrimination county, contained in two volumes against Mexicans in that part of The last volume was a transcript the country.

press conference that race problems was organized. are growing in the United States and all over the world, and "we ords of the county are those of Mr. must begin to face it."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS --SIX FASCISTS OUSTED LONDON, June 17 (A)-The Rome radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that Premier Mussolini had "Our Aim Is To Help You" ousted six more Fascist national Phone 339 councillors in a continuing shakeup of the party leadership.

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Fresh Picnic, Lh

Brands Must Be Re-Registered

·Owners of Gray county cattle, hogs, sheep, and goats, along with owners of similar livestock over the state, will have to re-register their branch under House Bill 170, which Get Less Money revised a 1925 statute.

that many of the old brands have will be in effect. There are 500 brands in the brand of Volume 1, entries in which date The president's wife told her back to 1902, the year the county

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Pensioners Will**

The period for re-registering the between August 10 and October 1 of this year, County Clerk Charlie sion checks than they did in May. Thut said today.

Reason for the re-registration is Over the state a similar reduction Lack of funds is the reason given

by the Texas department of public welfare for the cut. Checks for aid to dependent children, aid to the needy blind, and old age assistance, are now in the mails, according to a letter received Company also announced in Hous-here by the area office from Austin ton that the price raise had been dated June 14.

May payments of the department

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

and Mrs. Jim Wall of Groom, who in Gray county were registered their cattle brands Monday. Wall's brand is an interlocked payment \$7,320, grants ranged from "JW" which his wife's brand is an \$5 to \$30, under June cut will be interlocked "MJ" with the J upside from \$2.57 to \$27.57.

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Aid to needy blind, two cases, \$46 total payment.

Aid to dependent children, nine

cases, \$184 total payment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Texas, Humble Meet

Panhandle Price Raise The Texas Company increased the price of Panhandle crude seven cents a barrel yesterday, following lifting of the ceiling price, Dan Gribbon, production superintendent, announced today.

The price for 40 gravity and above

jumped from \$1.15 to \$1.22 a barrel, with a two-cent differential between each lower grade.
The Humble Oil and Refining

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Mrs. E. Ray Miller Is Hostess To The Euzelian S. S. Class

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The Euzlian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in hte home of Mrs. E. Ray Miller at 845 E. Kings-

Mrs. Bill Money opened the business meeting with prayer, after which the class president, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, called for reports from the visitation groups present and conducted a discussion prospective members.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice Baird, served a froz-en salad course to the following sts: Mmes. Bob Sidwell and Robert, John Pitts and Richard, S. E. Waters, Owen Johnson and Cloe Ann, Allen Vandover, Lewis Tarpley and Donna, Grant Anderson, I. Wheelock, Bill Money, K. B. Snell and Mary Lynn Miller. The meeting adjourned following

the closing prayer led by Mrs. Owen Johnson, the Euzelian class teacher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 44th Anniversary Is Celebrated By Shamrock Couple

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carver celebrated their wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home Friday, June

An arrangement of cut flowers made a centerpiece for the table which was a gift of Miss Joe Roden, a sister of Mrs. Carver. The host and hostess were presented with a 52-piece set of silver from their children and grandchildren. One son, Vernon Carver of Childress and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl

Stevens of Brownwood, and their families were unable to attend, also two other grandchildren. enjoying the dinner were Miss Jo Roden; Rev. and Mrs. gaining surplus weight, but how to Douglas Carver and daughter, Carolyn, of Pampa; Mrs. Ruby Brazil, son Basil and daughter, LaNoel of the Scott, who looks and feels best Tucumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. when she weighs 112 pounds, but Elmore Carver and son, Max of



Pat of McLean

By ANN FRANCE WILSON NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- You'll have to count on Old Sol to do most of the "whitening" of your laundry. Bleaches and "blueing" will become increasingly hard to buy.

Water softeners, however, such as sal-soda and borax washing soda are plentiful—and according to the WPB, you'll be able to buy plenty of laundry soap. And so for starches-there's no problem there. They are not affected by war production REFRIGERATORS

If you've been hoping that you leased to priority-less civilians. in our wartime menus. They'll be of the deluxe type, with enough cubic space to accommodate a large family. It isn't expected that any refrigerators with less than seven cubic feet of space will be 'unfrozen." Those usually are taken over by the armed forces or are installed in defense housing projects. ODDS AND ENDS

Department of Labor surveys of jobs for women in cannon and small arms manufacture show that there are many jobs in which women may successfully replace men. . . Rabbit meat has been brought under price control. . . . Men's, women's and children's knit underwear has been standardized to 75 of styles and fabrics formerly made.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Southwestern To Open July 3

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GEORGETOWN, June 17 (AP)-Civilian registration for Southwestern university is scheduled July 3 to 5, President J. N. R. Score announced today.

The Southwestern student body and cut into medium sized pieces. this year will include a navy V-12 Saute the onion slowly in margaunit under command of Lieut. Fred rine over low flame. Add the toma-C. Blanchard. This unit also pro- to sauce and cook for 5 minutes. vides for inclusion of a marine con-tingent, a considerable number of and pepper and 1 cup of water to whom are to be sent here from cover. Simmer 1 hour, adding more California as freshmen.

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id is the LARGEST SELLING DOORANT. Try a jar today!

Ouick Cracker Crust



Here's a new twist to an all-time favorite-graham cracker pie crust It not only saves red points, but is easy to prepare, and tasty, too. Just line the pie plate with whole graham crackers, using crumbs to fill in the openings between. Pour in your favorite filling and chill. That's all there is to it. And the edge does stand up!

Work Outdoors To Aid Appetite And Gain Weight By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer The problem of many stage and screen stars is not how to keep from

keep their weight up One of these ladies is petite Marfinds that it's the hardest thing in Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. the world not to slither down the scales to a scant hundredweight.

Montgomery and sons, Mike. and Working outdoors at her ranch on the outskirts of Hollywood, Martha finds, helps to keep the scales tipped in the right direction. And she eally works-building fences, exerising her horses, feeding chickens and tending her garden.

The exercise and fresh air so

stimulate her appetite, she says, that while working like a beaver she also eats like a buck private And the best part of their weightgaining method is that working outdoors and being in the sunshine are among the best things in life that are free



By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Fortified margarine or butter comprise Group 7 of the Basic 7 food groups. For health, everyone might be able to get hold of a must eat at least one food from small refrigerator when WPB re-leases frozen stocks in hands of Because margarine enriched with Because margarine enriched with dealers and manufacturers, banish vitamin A costs much less than butthe thought. Small revigerators ter and has a lower ration-point won't be included in those to be re- value than butter, it is important

Margarine with vitamin A added can be used in place of butter in In this week's the family diet. ration arithmetic menus, there are 2½ pounds vitaminized margarine and 1/2 pound butter allowed for a

family of four Here is a breakdown of the meat, cheese and fats for the week. As of

May 28, the total cost in red points	
is 63 points.	×
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1 pound liverwurst 6	
2½ pounds margarine12½	
4 pounds fresh ham28	
½ pound hamburger 2½	
14 pound cheese 2	
1/2 pound butter 4	
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Veal Cutlets Oregon	
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Cook the prunes in water to cov-	111111

er for 10 minutes, remove the pits water if necessary

Toasted Carrots (Serves 4) Eight small carrots, crushed ce

eal flakes, margarine melted, salt and pepper. Scrub the carrots and cook until tender in salted water, leaving them whole. Roll the cooked carrots in the melted vitaminized margarine and then in crushed cereal flakes, season with salt, pepper and papri-ka. Place them under the broiler for a few minutes to toast. Garnish the ends with a piece of parsley, which will look fike a carrot's top

TOMORROW'S MENU (Eat the Basic 7 Every Day) BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, toasted wholewheat fiakes, hot rolls, vitaminized margarine, cof-

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese, spinach salad, may, inch material. 1/4 yard for collar onnaise, raisin bread, honey, tea,

milk. DINNER: Veal cutlets Oregon toasted carrots, steamed parsley potatoes, wheat bread, butter or vitaminized margarine, radish salad with French dressing, cake, tea, milk.

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Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you introduce two per sons who know nothing at all about of mapleine. each other is it wise to make a rethem something to talk about?

father-in-law by his first name? duction, introduce my father-in-law?" What would you do if-

se yourself - but you haven't the crust and chill. time to pick them and carry them around to your friends who do not have gardens-(a) Say to your friends, "Come

out some time and get some vege-(b) Call your friends and say, "If you would like some tomatoes, beans and corn come out tomorrow and help yourself?" Answers

2. It is better to return an invitation to dinner with an invitation to dinner. 3. It isn't usually a good idea. 4. Not unless his father-in-law

suggests it. it and your vegetables

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The Social Point Saving Angles American ingenuity scores again, giving you an old-time taste treat

with a new, point-saving angle. Don't stop baking graham cracker pies because you're "short" of short-ening. That all-time favorite graham cracker crust-which is so easily and quickly prepared to begin with, has now been streamlined into a novel, war time version, re-FRIDAY

quiring even less time and effort.

It's different. It's attractive. Furthermore, it requires no shortning. And, last but not least, it's delicious as always with any numer of fillings. MONDAY

Here's how you make it. Lightly grease a pie plate and place crack-ers in the bottom. Fill in the openings between and around the edges with crumbs. Cut crackers in half to line the edge of the tin. Then our the filling into the crust and chill until firm. That's absolutely

New Treats With

all there is to it.
You're probably skeptical as to whether the back of the crust will stand up when individual pieces are Don't worry, it does! If you don't believe it, try it and see yourself. Use any one of the following recipes for the filling.

Checolate Filling

3 tablespoons corn starch 2 cups milk 5 tablespoons sugar 1 square chocolate or 4 table-

spoons cocoa 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Mix dry ingredients with a little cold milk. Scald rest of milk and add corn starch mixture. Put in double boiler and stir while it cooks and thickens. When smooth and somewhat thick, cover and cook for 10 minutes more, stirring occasion ally. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Pour into graham cracker

crust and chill. Caramel Filling 3 tablespoons corn starch cups milk 5 tablespoons sugar

teaspoon butter Pinch of salt ½ teaspoon vanilla or a few drops

Caramelize sugar by heating over about each that will give direct fire in top part of double boiler until it becomes a golden 2. May one repay an invitation brown syrup. Remove from fire or dinner with an invitation to a and add 1% cups of milk. Place over lower part of double boiler. 3. Should you call the mothers of Mix corn starch and salt with reour friends by their first names? maining cold milk to make a smooth 4. Should a young man call his paste. Pour hot milk into paste and ather-in-law by his first name? stir thoroughly. Pour back into 5. Would this be a correct intro-luction, "Mrs. Smith, 1'd like to gins to thicken, stirring constantly. After it thickens smoothly, cover and cook for 10 minutes. You have a Victory garden and casionally. Remove from fire and ave more vegetables than you can add butter and vanilla. Pour into Chopped nuts or dates may be

added for variety. Strawberry Chiffon Filling

3 cups ripe strawberries 2-3 cup sugar 4 teaspoons plain gelatin Pinch of salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 egg whites 2-3 cup cream, whipped.

Mash strawberries and add 1-3 cup sugar. Let stand 30 minutes and then drain off 1-3 cup of juice. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in this juice and dissolve over hot water. Stir gelatin, salt and lemon juice into berries. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add Better "What Would You Do" so- remaining sugar, continuing to beat lution—(b). If your invitation is until very stiff. Whip cream, using vague they may not take you up very cold cream at least 48 hours old and a very cold bowl and beat er. Fold eggs and cream into the strawberries. Pour filling into crust and chill until firm.

Rhubarb Filling 31/2 cups chopped tender young rhubarb

1 cup granulated sugar Grated rind of belemon 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tap-

Few grains of salt. Add 34 cup water, sugar, lemon rind and salt to rhubarb and cook until mixture is blended. Then add tapioca and cook for 10 minutes onger. Pour into graham cracker crust and cool. Lemon Filling

1 cup sugar

teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons corn starch tablespoons flour 11/2 cups boiling water 2 egg yolks 1-3 cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind Mix % cup sugar, % teaspoon salt, corn starch and flour. Slow add boiling water and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Beat egg olks with 4 cup stigar until thick Add small amount of hot mixture and stir into remaining mixture Cook three minutes. All lemon juice and rind. Pour into crust and top with meringue made from the two egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt and

4 cup sugar. Cream Filling 41/2 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 egg yolks.

teaspoon vanilla. Mix flour, sugar and salt. gg yolks. Then add 2 cups milk. Cook in double boiler until thick Place in graham cracker crust and Top with meringue made cool. from 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. BUY VICTORY BONDS

San Antonio Seeks Mexican Air Line

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A)-San Antonio officials plan to discuss with federal authorities the possibility of getting permission for planes on the New York-Mexico City flight to stop in San Antonio. The southernmost scheduled stop in this country now is Fort Worth, Texas.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17 (AP) -Harvard university today mourn most educators—Dr. Albert Bu Hart, historian, forecaster of world

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.
Pampa Officers Wives club will mee
at 10:30 a. m. for uuncheon and bridge

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

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La Rosa Sorority will meet.
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dried fruits are classified as perishable items during the hot summer months-so buy them now while they are available and use them in ing plenty of these healthy unracookies, muffins, salads, cereals and tioned dried fruits is one good way any other ways you can think of, to achieve taste appeal and food for they're mighty rich in valuable value, all in the same meal. nutrients as well as taste appeal! One way to turn these dried fruits

to good advantage right now is to put up pickled prunes and all kinds of chutneys and conserves for next winter. We all know how chutneys and relishes dress up even the simplest meals-home-made ones most of all, so here's a wonderful opportunity to start that well-stocked relish shelf you've always wanted. Another advantage of chutneys and an especially timely one right now is that they're ever so much

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American submarines damaged distant waters often receive repair parts by airplane to enable them to return to service within a

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Donnie Dodgen

a birthday party. The group enjoyed favors of "popper" guns. Three candles glowed on the pink and white birthday cake which was

served with punch. The youngsters honoree with an attractive collec-

tion of gifts. Those present were: Timy Dent Tindall, Tommy Ryan, Carolyn Barth, Paula Jo Doty, Bobby Orrick, Mary Alice Smith, Peggy Doty and Jimmy Smith.

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Her body is as active as her mind,

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seems to defy the laws of nature by

was 92 she sneaked out of the house

home, climbed over the barbed wire

Club Hears Talk On

Juvenile Delinquency

Rod T. Antrim, Borger civil en-

gineer and former director of the

Oklahoma State Reformatory for

juvenile delinguency problems, citing the causes and cures of youth-

Visiting Rotarians were Antrim,

C. H. Everett of Ardmore. Okla.,

of Sundown, and the Rev. Eugene

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The contract called for payment

Standard Oil company in return for

title and equipment on 8,297 acres

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The contract provided for a daily

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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old people accept as their right.

that Grandmother has.

By MRS. FRED ASHLEY

(Special to The News)
WHEELER, June 17 — Tomorrow une 18, Mrs. Martha Rogers, known to the community as "Grandmother Rogers" will celebrate her 101st birthday. She resides in the Heald nity with her granddaughter Mrs. Nida Green, and is the third Wheeler person to have reached the age of 100 in the last five years.

Mrs. Wrye of Mobeetie, now deceased, lived to be 100 years old and "Dad" Lovelace of Shamrock s 105 years old and is still quite

Grandma Rogers doesn't plan an borate celebration on this June 18, however. She gets around fine by the use of her cane and always attends Sunday morning church services when the weather is favor-She listens daily to her favorite religious radio programs and ner mind is bright and keen on world events.

June 18 not only marks the date of her birth, but on that date 86 years she married at the age of 15 "Girls aren't fit to marry now when they're 15, though," she said recently, defending her taking the ng vows so young. "I knew more then than 20-year-old girls

Since 1902 she has lived mostly at Wheeler and Heald and plans to happened. Time has not dulled remain as long as she lives at her present home with a granddaughter, Mrs. Nida Rippy Green, at In her room at the comfortable farm home, hang pictures mother, her husband, and General Robert E, Lee, mounted on a white horse, presumably the beoved Traveller. As the Indians often raided the frontier, where Mr and Mrs. Rogers lived for six years, Mr. Rogers served in the army two years during the '60's. So Grandmother has drawn a pension from the state for almost 30 years. The payment now doubles the amount originally paid the first few years and this is because so few Confedfederate widows are living.

Loyal Methodist

Grandmother Rogers is a loyal member of the Methodist church. She knows practically every minister in the Northwest Texas conference and likes to visit her "preacher boys." She is always a welcome guest in any parsonage in the entire conference. She attended the first conference of the Vernon district in 1889. She is also called 'Grandmother of Panhandle Meth-

Mrs. Rogers lives a devout life, counting it her greatest privilege to go to church and devoting nine-tenths of her conversation to religious topics. A few years ago she was too ill to attend services and she said. "For two months I was out ful misdeeds. of the Lord's house. It was the

ongest time in 60 years."

C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., and John L. Mikesell of Roswell, N. which illustrates her implicit faith M. Guests were Aviation Cadet Reed in God and her belief that he heeds Clarke of Pampa, now studying at week by the reproduction departthe call of His children. When a UCLA, Los Angeles; Sam Johnson ment. dangerous prairie fire swept along she and her family began frantically to fight the fire, with grandmother praying as she worked. "And do you know," she concluded in itive proof, "the wind changed three times-from the south to the north and then to the east."

Mother of Twelve nother has five boys and three girls contract should be cancelled. living, the oldest 83 and the younggreat-grandchildren and 25 until next Tuesday, in order to algreat - great - grandchildren. Since low the president time for study 1889, the year she began setting of the Justice Department's rethem down, she has heard approx- port. imately 7,500 sermons. On Sept. 12 she will have been a member of the Methodist church for 89 years. She has been a reader of the church Texas Christian Advocate, for more than 85 years. It is Elk Hills reserve for the duration her proud boast that she has never proud boast that she has never anyone who has belonged to less than five years. the Methodist church (south) as long as she has or who has read the

Texas Advocate as long. In the early days of our married life," she said, "it took an ox team three weeks to make the 100mile trip from the frontier to Fort Worth after supplies." They lived on turkey, fish, deer, antelope and At a previous session of the pub-

The nicest pair of gloves she ever tract called for payment of 64 per made was of buckskin ornamented cent of the cost of developing the cuffs from the skin of a black house cat. She sold them for \$12.00. When which the navy would receive 64 her husband went to Stephenville per cent of the oil. However, con- of the many shoe store owners who for election one year his entire tending the contract required the put in a trying day yesterday as suit was made by his wife: buffaio navy to sell its share to the comskin trousers, bear skin cap, buck- pany and then repurchase, and that 17 coupon before midnight. skin gloves, wildcat cuffs and an- the entire deal looked dangerous. Voorhees requested the committee telone skin overcoat.

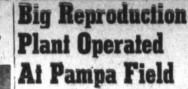
has been easy. She can remember the times when Indians lurked in spring out on the slightest provoca- over 50,000 miles of routes. tion. Picking up a toy bow and arrow she said, "I recollect when my boys made obws and 'orriahs' to shoot into the weeds. Once one of them shot his and hit a calf in the hip. His pappy like to 'uv got him, too.

Mrs. Rogers tells of an old uncle who made a practice of lustily bursting out singing hymns during the night or at meal time or whenever he took a notion." an "old-time thodist who had family prayers twice a day with singing at each ice." When she was barely 13 she became engaged to her first theart but she refused to marry him because he was a staunch Bap

Host to Parker

Not many years ago, Grandmother had the pleasure of entertaining in her home White Parker, oldest son of Quanah Parker, and grandson of Cynthia Anne Parker, ious in Panhandle history. She alled memory of once seeing anah Parker at Wichita Falls in '85's or '90's. He always tied long black hair with a bloodon, she declared. On this lar occasion he was accom d by a squaw who wore od silk shirt, a skirt and ed shawl with large red and long gold fringe. "She

It is remarkable what a wonder-



One of the most complete and entire Panhandle is now in full operation at Pampa Army Air Field according to information released today by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, ommanding officer.

The Reproduction department does any and all printing jobs that need to be done-and these are many at a field of this size. No job is too big or too small for this brand new department. It will run off a minor mimeograph job, or a milti-colored reproduction order

calling for the use of the very lat-

est photolithographic discoveries. When the reproduction department was started less than two months ago, it consisted of one officer, three enlisted men and two mimeograph machines. Today it has expanded to include an entire building, a working personnel of ten rapidly trained soldiers, and a battery of 10 of the latest an dbest reproduction machines. Included in the latter are the ingenious multiful memory for events and people lith and multigraph machines which She has do almost miraculous photo-lithoalways possessed the enviable fac-

graphy work. Post reproductions also boasts a giant copy-camera, used to photolater on the multilith or multigraph her splendid mind. She is free This camera is so large that it had to be moved into its specially built room in pieces and assembled later Besides the machine-operators and clerks needed to run this department, two artists and a draftsman work full time preparing maunique symbols and headings, and while everyone was away from doing the numerous other artistic tasks of a modern printing plant. The course of a reproduction job

fence and hoed in the garden! On her 94th birthday she mounted the as it completes the circuit from re-Shetland pony of her great-grand-son, Lucious Rogers. Seating herceiving desk through the various work departments and back to its self on the sidesaddle she rode starting point ready for delivery, is around the house and posed for her based on the latest and fastest scientific methods of photographic A brief booklet, "Saga of Grand-mother Rogers," was prepared in reproduction. This entails four main steps: (1) preparation and touching-up by the art department; (2) 1927 by the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college. Of photographing of the master copy; this book grandmother still speaks (3) producing of a sensitized plate from the negative; (4) actual printing on a multilith.

The amount of work turned out by these modern reproduction methods is staggering. Every unit on the post, in the course of training aviation cadets for future comba work, have countless Army and government forms and papers that must be kept-forms which require printing of many and various types Regular publications are issued by a number of departments, as well as the regular Headquarters Daily Bulletin, and the Daily War Bulletin, issued by the public relations office An average of 30 different jobs. each calling for approximately 1,000 printings, or a grand total of 30,000, are turned out every day of the

An indication of the volume man is kept busy all day, wrapping and preparing for the delivery of the various jobs turned out on the ma-

To supply the many machines that turn out this work with the vania shipyards were escorted home Roosevelt, and the executive would fodder they require calls for a large, The mother of 12 children, Grand- make the decision as to whether the orderly stock room. Included in this of the rioting. supply room are all kinds of paper, dozens of other items.

The soldiers who work in the Reproduction department are all intelsely interested in their jobs. None ever did this type of work beentering the army, having of \$1,748,408 by the navy to the fore learned to operate eac hmachine or work in the stock room since the department started functioning but a few weeks ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Farm Equipment To Be Available

production of 15,000 barrels of oil from the shallow oil zone by the DALLAS, June 17 (AP)-Farm eqcompany, but not to exceed 27,375,000 sipment and other hardware will barrels over the five-year period be more available during the unless specifically authorized by the latter part of this year than now, Nat M. Johnson of Dallas, secretarytreasurer of the Texas Wholesale wild honey. She dressed hides and lic lands committee, Rep. Vochmade of buckskin trimmed with lees (D-Calif.) declared the conganization yesterday at its 48th annual meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

He wanted to close his store but women in the store protested. Wal-Not all of Grandma Rogers' life to initiate a thorough investigation. ters called town hall pilice, explained his reasons: his clerk had failed The Naval Air Transport Ser- to appear for work because of illof the forest ready to vice operates several hundred planes ness and he had worked alone—the busiest day in the store's history.

Depot for Death-Dealers



Row upon row, 2000-pound "blockbusters" wait at the seaside ent to allied airfields overseas, while sharp-eyed Coast Guardsman patrols against saboteurs.

'Health' Hanging | RESISTANCE



Recuperating from neck wound received at Oran landing, American Pfc. Wilfred Hawkes of Columbus, O., undergoes special hardener course for injured Yanks at hospital "somewhere in Britain," while Sgt. D. D. Gilbert of Philadelphia looks on.

NEGRO

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after she had hired him to work at

her home Crowds of white men surged into the negro section. The riots starting early Wednesday morning were ollowed by a declaration of martial law last night. Today the city was swarming with militia in uni-

The two dead were Ellis Cleveland Brown, who suffered a skull fracture, and John Johnson, 44year-old negro who died of gunshot wounds which he said he suffered when a group of white men fired on him as he was entering a car at an ice plant where he was em-

The city was placed under martial law late yesterday by acting overnor A. M. Aikin, Jr., after Aikin had conferred by telephone with Mayor George Gray. Gov. Coke Stevenson is out of the state. Military personnel were forbidden

by Major Gen. Richard Donovan ommanding the eighth service command, to enter the city. Military colice were enforcing the out of bounds order.

War workers at shipyards left their work in large numbers, some threatening their home, ramily began frantical-speaker's father.

M. Antrim of Woodrum, Okla., the work turned out daily by this office to participate in anti-negro demonstrations and others to go home and watch over their families. About 700 shipyard workers left their employment in Orange to return to their homes in Beaumont. Negroes employed at the Pennsyl-

A shipyard official said white back now that martial law has been declared and they have assurance that their wives and children have

by defense guardsmen at the height

protection. A mob gathered yesterday morning at the main entrance of the court house and demanded that a negro they thought was being held by the sheriff in connection with the alleged rape of a white woman be turned over to them.

Sheriff Bill Richardson talked to the crowd, which dispersed. Search for the negro described by

the white woman as her attacker continued today. Mayor Gary ordered that all plans for the celebration of June 19 as negro Emancipation Day be abandoned, and the order was made

COLOGNE

Sicily

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plosives, the swift plywood craft attacked railway lines, bridges and military hut camps last night, a Valletta communique announced. The great fleet of American heavy and medium bombers was grounded and official reports said only routine patrol and reconnaissance flights were possible during the day. The lull followed heavy Tuesday on five enemy air fields in

Railway sidings and the dock area of Termini-Imerese, a scaport on Sicily's north shore, were blasted with bombs and cannon fire by the mosquitos. Among a half dozen other targets were railway bridges and stations in southern Italy.

A destroyer escorting an Axis con-yoy was shot up, causing a brilliant flash astern, and a minesweep was baked by fire, the Valletta bulletin reported.

VICTORY STAMPS Admiral Glassford Arrives In Dakar

LONDON, June 17 (AP)-The Algiers radio reported today that vice-Admiral William A. Glassford had arrived in Dakar to take up a post as President Roosevelt's personal epresentative in French West Af-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Croat Peasant** Leader Is Shot

LONDON, June 17 (P)—The Yugo-slav government-in-exile reported today that Pashko Katileral, one of the leaders of the Croat peasant party in Dalmatia, had been shot as a hostage following the assassi-nation of the Italian vice prefect. Glovanni Savo, by natriots last

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protect troop movements" on the Syrian side. This area would pro-vide a base for striking into south-

necessity arises. Recent suspension of the Budapest parliament, earlier believed due

to increasing leftwing agitation, now throught to have been ordered by the government of Premier Nicolas Kallay to check possible questions subject of Kallay's recent secret talks in Rome. These talks were thought to have mapped out FOR BICYCLE repair work and common Italian-Hungarian pol- parts—See Roy and Bob's Bike Shop icy in the event of an Axis break-The assassination in April of Col.

police director who once took severe neasures against the Jews, and the imultaneous slaying of other officials' were viewed as the immediate results of a newly-formed underground movement whereby agrar-

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Reports reaching here indicate that Hungary is laying plans to abandon Hitler's "new order" if the fare, left loday for Lubbock where WANTED Experienced men and he will attend the bi-monthly regional meeting of area supervisors of Region 8 to be held all day Friday and on Saturday morning. At the Friday morning program he will speak on "Supervisory Notebooks." There are 56 counties and six areas in the region, of which W. E. Scar-lett, Lubbock, is the head.

cycles for sale. Regular monthly bills totaling Athanas Panteff, former Bulgarian \$4,290.57 were approved for payment commission Tuesday. Other business for Aubrey L. Jones, 1943 manager

ians and democrats formed a unit- against the forces of King Boris. illegal tire monopolies

of the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool, drawn on the American Bonding company.

Half Of Farm Bill Argument Settled BOYS WANTED for Pampa News routes. Apply at News office.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to William G. Kimbell and Miss Bonnie Wayne Mar-

vomen for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person.*

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished house with garden, Call 1947J.*

Bus Strikes In Mexico Cancelled

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)-The at 414 W. Browning. Also have bi-National Federation of Bus Cooperatives last night called off a series of work stoppages scheduled to begin today, after National Economy at the weekly meeting of the city Minister Francisco Gaxiola promised to make available sufficient was the approval of a \$1,000 bond tires at government-fixed prices The federation, including intercity bus lines throughout the nation, had ed front with the extreme left called the strikes to protest against

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-Illustrating how far apart the house and senate were on the \$875,000,000 farm appropriation bill, of congress disclosed today, their joint conference had ironed

out only 1 of 134 differences of opinion. This is what conferees after a night session described as progress. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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STEAK Center Cut Chuck	_{Lb.} 32°

CORN STARCH Staley's Cream 2 pkg. 17 KRAUT Bergers OATS White Swan 3 Lb. Box 15 Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box 19 Silver Churn, 5 Pts. OLEO 2 Lb. 33



320 W. KINGSMILL

The first Pampa Army Air Field "Cadet Field Day" will be held tomorrow, according to an announcement today by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer.

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The field day, which will probably become a regular event, will be one of the high spots in the lives of the cadets while they are at Pampa, second in importance only to grad-

According to Lt. George Sylvester, cadet physical training officer who is directing the event, this field day will feature a combination of physical prowess and military achievement, and will be climaxed by a dinner and dance at which time the cadets and the supervising officers will entertain their wives and sweet-

A tremendous amount of enthusiasm has been built up among the cadets concerning the competitive especially since the scoring will pit upperclassmen against owerclassmen. Results will also be tabulated, especially in the track meet, on an individual basis, and many prizes will be awarded. Judges for all events will be Col. Campbe Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, Mai Jamie Gough, Maj. Clifford Nash, Maj. J. F. Marr and Capt. Gilbert

Members of the air base physical training department, under the diof Lt. James Livingston, post athletic officer, have working for two weeks on a cadet athletic field, which includes a quarter-mile track. The field is in excellent shape and will be the site of all the athletic events, as well as a drill demonstration and review. Following is the schedule of events for Pampa's first "Cadet Field Day"

10 a. m.-Military drill competition among the four cadet squadrons, with the lowerclassmen competing against upperclassmen. This will be in full cadet dress uniform and should be a spectacular display of the military precision drilled into the men who will soon win their wings from this flying school.

11 a. m.-Squadron competition, also upperclass vs. lowerclass, in touch-football, basketball, softball and volleyball.

1 p. m.-"Challenge" games between the Pampa Field officers who tutor the cadets in ground school flying and the winning cadet bas-ketball and softball teams. These rames will undoubtedly be the most bitterly contested of the entire day since the challenge was issued by the officers and quickly accepted by the fledgling flyers.

3:30 p. m.—Track meet, featuring squadron and individual com-petition in the 100 and 220-yard dashes 440, 880, mile, broad jump and high jump. Several of the cadets now in training here, in both 43-G, are ex-college track stars, and officials in charge of this phase of the field day excellent marks to be chalked up. The cadets all have gone



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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Since that celebrated War Bond auction of baseball players, the fans have acquired some new material to burn the umpires' ears. . . . Mel Ott con-tributed a \$5,000 double and a \$10.-000 homer against the Dodgers Tuesday before Larry Goetz chased him out of the game for a two-bit protest. . . . And you can imagine some of the things the patriotic

GLOBAL THINKING? Question overheard in the ma-rine barracks at the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va., during the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery fight broadcast: "How can the New York State commissi who is world champion when their part of the world is Hmited by the boundaries of New York state?" . . The answer, of course is that officially the only rules whose title claim it will accept, but that carries a lot of weight with guys whose world is limited to West 49th Street.

SCRAP COLLECTION Tip: Lew Fonseca, former American League batting champion, says improve after July 4 is that during the hot months the pitchers lose some of their stuff during the late

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: "Gunder Haegg, the Swedish runner, said that after an athlete turned 24 it's time to quit and become a sports writer.
... When a sports writer turns 24, he ought to quit and run

SERVICE DEPT. Two members of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., WAAC contingent, Helen Barnwell and Lorraine Worth, are making a serious bid for jobs on the post softball team. They're said to be a nifty shortstop-second base fielding combination—but the question is: Can the WAACs whack? BUY VICTORY BONDS-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results:
Brooklyn 2, New York 3,
Philadelhphia 2, Boston 6,
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 1,
Plitsburgh 5, Chicago 2.
Today's Standing:

Chicago
Today's
Schedule:
Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 2, Boston 3.
Detroit-Cleveland, pp.
Washington 8, New York 3.

oday's Schedule:
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland (two games)
Philadelphia at Boston (two game
Vork at Washington. New York at Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The doctrine of thrift will need

to be preached just as vigorously in the post-war period as in the war period, if the nation is to be saved math of deflation and depression. Chase National Bank of New

"training" for this meet, as it were since they've had daily physical drills ever since being appointed aviation cadets.

4:30 p. m.-Presentation of prizes and awards to winning squadrons and top performers in each track event by Col. Campbell. Ribbons will also be presented to the squadron adjudged as the best drilled at Pampa Field.

5 p. m.-"Double-time Review." Lt. Sylvester believes this part of the program will prove to be highly interesting from a spectator standpoint. The entire cadet detachment will pass in review, wearing physical training uniforms and running, or double-timing as the

army calls it, in perfect unis 6:30 p. m.—Open air barbecue supper in the cadet area, featuring barbecued ribs and all the trim-mings. Music will be furnished during the out-of-doors meal by the

8:30 p. m.-Special dance in the post recreation hall, with music by the popular post orchestra, directed by T/Sgt. Albert Fish, The dance will last only until 11 o'clock, since the cadets have to fly, as usual, on

With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871

Women Golfers **Begin Practice** For Tournament

Pampa women golfers have started practicing for the annual city golf tournament scheduled or Monday, June 28. This is the annual match for wo

men players. A field of from 20 to 25 entrants is expected to compete. Mrs. F. A. Howard was the The tournament in Amarillo last veek, high winds, and the regular nonthly dinner-dance, scheduled

monthly for tonight, have interfered with the regular round of summer golf events during the past week at the Pampa Country club links. Scotch foursomes will be played next Thursday. No play will be

held in the event today due to the dinner-dance tonight. The four-ball matches will e resumed Sunday In the four-ball play alst Sunday, our matches were played: R. A. Baker and O. M. Prigmore

defeated C. M. Morris and C. L. Siekel, 3 and 2. Bill Smith and Walt Wanner ad-Paul Hawthorne and Farris Oden

advanced by default over C. M. Carlock and Jim White Heavy Williams and C. O. Bridges dvanced by default over Warren Fatheree and Dale Thut. F. A. Howard and Ray Hagan

beat Carl Snow and Charles Thut, Walter Fade and Gene Donovan defeated Ernie Voss and Fred Phompson, 3 and 2. Grover Austin, Sr. and Frank Shotwell, Sr. defeated Marvin Har-

ris and Haskell Maguire, 2 up.

Pacific Coast League Split Into 2 Groups

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP)-The Pacific Coast Conference 10-member ootball circuit was split in two secions today because of wartime travel restrictions, with the possibility that Stanford University, long-time trong member, might not even have

And the fate of the annual New Year's Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena admittedly hinged on whether the season was carried to a success Conference representatives Tuesday night approved the split sched-

ule to reduce the travel of football teams to a minimum in cooperatng with the Office of Defense Transportation. A semi-round Robin series will be played between the four Southern

members of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern Califor nia and the University of California at Los Angeles. The winner will meet the winner

of the Northern section for the conference title. The Northern group includes the universities of Washington and Oregon, Washington State College and Oregon State College, and the universities of Idaho and Montana. But unless army regulations are

relaxed, Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said it was possible his school would not field football squad. Stanford lelt it could carry on if reservists were allowed to participate in the sport, but such action has been opposed by arms heads for players in the schools in which it has established

training centers. Stanford, University of Oregon Oregon State College, Washington State College and Montana all have been designated as army training schools

Schools with navy training cenfrom the type of inflation experienced in 1919, with its after- to turn out for football if their studies will permit. Schools with -Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman navy programs include the univers-California, Washington, California at Los Angeles, Southern California and Idaho.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three-Man Sports **Board Is Planned**

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported by a prominent sports figure today to have decided on appointing committee of one civilian and one representative each from the army and navy to attempt a solution of the war-born problems confronting organized sports.

This source, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had been told that the civilian under consideration was a man more closely idenified in the past with political than sports circles. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexicans To Claim **Zoo-Suit Damages**

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (A)-In its first official action regarding zoot-suit clashes in Los Angeles, Mexico has instructed its ambassa dor in Washington to express to the American government its belief that Mexican "zoot-suiters" involved in the incidents would receive proper damages in case they were victims

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pfc. Philip Cardazone, known in professional lightweight boxing circles as Phil Cardy, is helping de-Tyson, Tenn,

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High Winds Reduce Women's Golf Play

High winds yesterday cut down the number of contestants in the In New Jobs Ladies Golf association to eight. The lowest number of putts on nine holes was the event in yesterday's play which was won by Mrs Marvin Harris with Mrs. Heath second.

Other golfers were Mmes. Snow, Charles Duenkel, Haskell Maguire, F. A. Howard, E. C. Sprague, Frank Baker.

Mrs. Charles Duenkel was the winner in the event Wednesday a score on even holes, with Mrs. Mark Heath and Mrs. Carl Luedder tied BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Willie Pep Is Sworn Into Navy

HARTFORD, CONN. June 17 (AP)-Little Willie Pep, who has been defeated only once in nearly 70 professional fights, was in trim today for the biggest battle of his career as a member of Uncle Sam's navy Willie, who holds the New York vanced by default over Clyde Keith boxing commission's version of the world featherweight championship, was sworn into the navy yesterday at the Hartford induction center. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Players Traded Do All Right

By JUDSON BAILEY

Danny Litwhiler ran right into a all to Sportsman's Park in his debut with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals after being traded by the Philadelphia Phillies and other players have shown just as strong an urge to make an impressive-beginning in a new uniform. Connie Ryan, the day after he as traded to the Boston Braves by

the New York Giants, hit the first home run of his major league career to beat his former teammates Coaker Triplett bowed before his new followers at Philadelphia with home run and triple that beat the Braves. Rube Fischer, the rugged, right-anded pitcher whom the Giants

nad just brought up from their Jerey City farm in the International League was ordered out onto the nound at the Polo Grounds against the Giants' bitter rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and proceeded to pitch seven-hit victory, 3-2, with the help of a two-run homer by his manager, Mel Ott.

Babe Barna, a promising slugger whose batting average was insignif- go White Sox split a doubleheader.

Boston Red Sox uniform and helped win a game from the Philadelphia Athletics for his new affiliates. Barna hit a ninth-inning double and scored the deciding run to give Yank Terry a 3-2 decision over the

The Dodgers' loss was their third in a row, but it did not cost them any additional ground in the Nacause the Cardinals also were beaten, 4-1, in 11 innings by the Cin-

cinnati Reds. Johnnie Vander Meer and Howie Pollet hooked up in a lefthanded hurling duel in which each allowed only four hits and one run for 10 innings. Then the Reds made four hits in the top half of the 11th, including a two-run double by Eddie Mitler, to sew up the victory. The Phillies took their third straight from the Braves, 2-0, with Si Johnson pitching masterful three-

hit ball, The Pittsburgh Pirates with a three-run blast in the first inning and whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

The Washington Senators turned back the New York Yankees, Amerleaders, under the ican League leaders, under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium.

five runs to wind 8-3.

icant with the Giants, donned a the Sox dropping the first, 5-2, and thered out again.

Greenberg Meets **Real Competition**

DETROIT, June 17 (A)-Favortes are hanging around in the naional clay courts tennis champi ships like stage-door Johnnie at broadway show, but defending champion Seymour Greenberg of Chicago may encounter some real tional League pennant chase be- difficulty today in the men's sing-

> Greenberg, who advanced yester day along with top-seeded Pauline Beltz of Los Angeles and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, encountered Lanky Robert Odman, university of Washington's ace, who is the most impressive of the meet's unseede BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fred Thomsen Is **Promoted To Major**

FAYETTEVILLE Ark. June 17 had received word her husband former Arkansas University head football coach, had been promoted from captain to major in the army air forces in China.

running their losing string to five games and then coming back to The Senators were held to six win the nightcap, 9-0. Orval Grove hits, but Rookie Tommy Byrne had was touched for 10 hits in the afta spell of wildness in the eighth piece, but obtained the shutout with inning that helped them rally for the help of five double plays by his teammates and now has won three The St. Louis Browns and Chica- games without a defeat, Detroit and Cleveland were

athletic director of Texas College of Mines, now is at U.S. naval air station, Banana River, Pla.

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The Crisis Nears

Anglo-American invasion of Europe probably is a matter of days, now, rather than of weeks or months. The worm has turned, and totalitarianism is about to go on the defensive. -

German propagandists have selected June 20 as the date. They may not be far off. Only a select few know exactly when, exactly where, exactly how the allies are going to strike. Strongest clues point to the Mediterranean, but readers of detective stories understand that the best way of solving the mystery is to look where the clues do not point.

It is quite possible, and in keeping with the most successful methods of modern warfare, that we may strike simultaneously at half a dozen or more points, prepared to push hardest whichever blow finds the weakest spot in Nazis defenses.

It could be, even; that the decisive attack will be withheld until feints and diversions in great force have pulled Hitler's forces off balance.

In speculating thus, we are not giving aid or comfort to the enemy because we, like all other laymen, are completely in the dark. Axis strategicians undoubtedly have canvassed all possibilities and have done their best to prepare against any eventuality.

The one thing about which we and Hitler's generals can both be quite certain is that when our invasion forces finally disclose the location of their major drive, the die in this war will have been cast. The trisis will be in sight, though the climax may still be weary months away.

If we obtain, anywhere on the continent, bridgehead from which to start the march on Berlin, the beginning of the end will have been achieved for Nazism and Fascism and Japanism. If we fail, in our major attempt, our loss is going to be so terrific that the best we can hope for will be a stalemate.

The first relatively small forces that land through withering fire will find hard going, and will remain in imminent peril until they can be strongly renforced.

We must not be alarmed by slow progress and grave dangers at the outset; we must not be discouraged if tentative, distracting raids - that may look like the real thing-are defeated.

The invasion of Europe will be the biggest military operation in history-perhaps the most complicated. Neither elation nor deflation must be permitted to rule as during the preliminaries.

BUY VICTORY SONDS Communism Illegal

This is what Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew charged a trial jury in New York City the

"This man has no right to be a Communist. Communism, the advocacy of communism, is a crime under the Constitution of New York and the laws of the United States. No man has a legal right to be a Communist here.'

We can't vouch for the validity of the law, but we applaud the logic. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Congress Persists

Having waked up, Congress is proving quite remorseless in insisting upon its constitutional prerogatives as the nation's legislative agency.

First came repeal of that \$25,000 salary limitation with the White House enacted against the expressed will of Congress. Now the solons have challenged the administration's plan to use subsidies to roll back the cost of living, in face of prior congressional disap-

The process is leading to a new type of legislation. Instead of telling the executive what he can do which has been traditional American practice, the Congress now is driven into telling the White House what it cannot do. -- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Block Price Control

New Orleans has worked out an interesting experiment in enforcement of price ceilings. Under civilian defense auspices, block organizations are campaigning for pledges from householders to abide by all rationing and price control regulations and to report any violations they may discover.

The public generally is averse to snooping, and many housewives consider it unwise to offend merchants by asking too many questions. But with everybody co-operating, for patriotic as well as selfish purposes, much might be accomplished.

Unless this or some similar scheme proves work able, rationing and price control will not function. Even this great nation can not maintain the bureaucracy that would be necessary to police the situation without consumer co-operation.

Weiner Resigns

The housewife, bedeviled in every attempt to find food for her family table, is not going to mourn the passing of Joseph L. Weiner as a power in the civilian supply division of the WPB. For it was Weiner who authorized an 80 per cent reduction in the manufacture of farm machinery, though critical food shortages already were well on their way.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It is difficult to know whether Weiner could have done otherwise without crippling essential arms production. But at any rate he symbolizes the gross management which threatens to hit the American table even harder than it has been hit -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

RULE BY SOLOMONS

(World Herald, Omaha, Neb.)

It is getting to be an old, familiar story First, the dispute between the union and the employer-the routine dispute which woth sides know is meaningless, because both sides know the war labor board eventually will have to decide

Then the federal conciliators step in. No soap Finally the case is referred to the WLB.

It has a lot of other cases on its docket. In fact it is swamped. So, in this particular case which we are following, there is a long delay.

The workers begin to get restive. This is their tirst direct contact with the bureaucracy. They say, what the hell is the use of all this horsing

Common Ground

SUBSIDY REMEDY WORSE THAN THE DISEASE The Administration is attempting to reduce

poverty in the country. Its remedy has been, judging from the laws it has advocated, collective bargaining, letting those organized in the group fix the minimum prices and decide who may do the work, and preventing the less efficient workers from being obliged to pay their share of government expense in proportion as they consume. These remedies, attempting to help the poor, are worse than the disease of poverty. They are worse because, instead of reducing poverty, they augment poverty. They lead to inflation. They lead to money not having real value, not being a measure of value.

The Administration recognizes that money prices are going up, that the working man is being obliged to live on a lower standard of living. Now they propose another remedy to check inflation. This remedy is what is known as subsidy-fixing arbitrary prices and having the government tax or borrow to pay the difference in

This, of course, instead of retarding inflation will only add to inflation and confusion. It will do this because it will take more man-hours in government supervision than it will save in hours required to earn the money to pay the actual cost of the things that will be subsidized.

the actual cost.

inflation

Thus, it will keep things scarce and cause intold confusion. It will make the price of everything else that is not subsidized higher, due to this extra tax or extra borrowing. So, the remedy is worse than the disease.

Roosevelt Spurns Most Successful Remedy The most successful remedy in all history in reducing poverty and preventing inflation is spurned by Roosevelt. He will not even do anything to help the voters understand the real cause of inflation and poverty. The real cause of inflation is the having of two different laws for different people. We have done this in the last 30 years by permitting certain groups to establish collective bargaining to raise their own wages by lowering other wages. Another cause of inflation is attempting to prevent the less efficient workers from paying their proportionate share

So the real remedy for reducing poverty is not what the Administration has been doing for the last 10 years, but it is repealing all the laws that give organized labor special privileges. We must also repeal all discriminatory tax laws that attempt to make the working man believe that he is a prince of privilege; that he need not pay to support the government in proportion as he enjoys the wealth produced.

done permanently, so the government borrows

the money from the bankers and further causes

This remedy of reducing poverty, of having all people equal before the law has always worked better than any other remedy ever tried. And they have all been tried in past history.

Yes, the supposed remedy of inflation of subsidizing things in order to keep prices down is worse than the disease. It takes from men their right of choice. It destroys their character and makes people believe they need not support themselves. That they can live by voting to have others pay for what they themselves must pay if they are to retain their self respect.

around? Why not give us an answer, yes or no? In disgust a large number of them walk out on ar. "unauthorized" strike.

This drags along for from one to five days. Editorial writers denounce the strike: So do radio commentators. So do the guys around Frank's barber shop.

other spokesman for the government) bangs its fist on the desk and says this is sabotage, this is insurrection, and by gad it has got to stop. The workers, most of whom have sons or

brothers in the army, straggle back to work. They intended to, all the time. The case goes back to the WLB. It speeds up its hearing. Finally a decision is handed down but nobody pays much attention, except the parties interested, because by that time the case has been supplanted in the news by another exactly like it.

And so on and on, every day of the world. At any rate so it seems. In any one case the results are not catastrophic. But if you could add them all together you would

get an astonishing total. A total of tanks and guis and airplanes not delivered. A total of American boys unnecessarily killed because of lack of fight-The reason? It can be stated in part, at least

this way: In the beginning the president decided to rely on the rule of men, rather than the rule of So he asked the various heads of labor and industry to promise to behave, and he set up pureaucrats in office and told them to settle every thing on a give-and-take basis. So in such matters there are few if any laws which apply to the individual, and everybody feels he is justified in wheedling as much as he can out of the guys who l Solomons over labor disputes-and who would need more than the wisdom of Solomon to keep things going smoothly. If Washington were disposed to try to remedy

matters, it might experiment with a return to government by law, with the rules of the game plainly stated in black and white. That is a system with which Americans are familiar from older days, and which has always worked reasonably

It is at least possible that strikers who now defy the bureaucrats with impunity for a day or a week would hesitate a long time before defying the law of the United States for five minutes.

RATION CORD (The Washington, D. C., Star)

Whenever anything of interest or importance happens today, historians, whose main instinct curiosity, go delving into the dim past to see if it happened before and nearly every time they find that it has. Their latest research, in the field of rationing, has again been successful. Rationing may be a nuisance, but is not new.

According to best records, it began in China in 1111 B.C., when the first ration cord was issued. No, there is no misprint—cord is the word. Devastating floods having produced a scarcity of food. the Emporer issued the populace silken cords. bound at one end with his official seal and with the other end open for the shears of the grocer. For every pound of rice, so much string was clipped; for fish or meat, greater lengths were cut. It was up to the housewife to be careful; when she got to the end of her rope, the family was out of luck. And, incidentally so were black market operator. For these gentry, a supple-mentary ration was provided, consisting of a thicker silken cord fitting neatly around the neck, long enough to reach the ceiling set by the Em peror but too short to allow the recipient to reach the floor.

The new tax plan may make things easier for ome folks, but for a lot of folks it will still be pray

A woman educator says the modern girl is always on her toes. Maybe it's because of high

"VELL, VY NOT, AIN'T VE HOODLUMS, TOO?"



The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

submarine is the destruction dethis same instrument was a prime of government expense. This, of course, cannot be treason for the earlier effectiveness of Nazi craft against Allied shipping .U-boats lurking at consider-able depth could trace the course of a doomed freighter by means of listening apparatus without exposing their decks to watchful sailors in our convoys.

> Despite this lesson in the value of radiolocation, the United States was shamefully unprepared with gadgets of its own when war broke out. Only single factory employing approximately one hundred persons was fur nishing electrical "eyes and ears" to the Navy. Today more than a score of plants with thousands of technicians are equipping our menof-war and merchant marine.

Radars and similar transmitters can find hostile vessels and planes though they are more than a hundred miles distant.. Additional paraphernalia spot steamers at half that range and still others reflect objects close at hand.

These types can only warn of surface or air assailants; they cannot gun. end their beams beneath the waves But other kinds of electronics can flash their impulses through the water itself. That a complete web covers all approaches, sealing the fate of a marauder.

HUNTERS-Naval strategists feel certain that, once the Nazi U-boat become convinced that the Anglo-American forces have discovered the means of destroying them, the terrible knowledge will have a disastrous effect on their morals.

In the First World War the United States Fleet laid a mine barrage across the North Sea from ker denounced Mr. Arnold's anti- after all. Scotland to Norway, holding the Kaiser's submarines in an enormous trap since the English Channel also was closed. Admiral Frederick C. Harris recalls that after the Armis tice Boche seamen admitted that this blockade created such hopelesness among them that it promp the great November collapse.

picked personnel is likely seriously o handicap his flotillas. It requires long period of training to make an efficient pigboat commander or local policeman appears and says, British marine losses in 1914-18 was down to City Hall. Ten years ago the work of thirty experienced Ger- you committed a traffic violation. man skippers.

Admiral Doenitz has ignored oldhave a prejudice against them as our children. We can't go now.' being too set in their ways to make good timber for this extermely mod- the constable. 'Just stop' this non-

mechanics from land vocations and FATE—One of the most important weapons for overwhelming the submarine is the destruction described by t vice. Naval men now reveal that strain when they realize they canare more likely to crack under the not ward off the Allied hunters.

> DREAM-World War I transfor med the idealistic first-term Woodrow Wilson into a comparative reactionary. Under pressure of international events he became a semiconservative during his second four vears. The President is affected by a

similar complex and his recent noticeable shifting of position is due to like circumstances. F. D. R. wants to win this conflict quickly, negotiate the peace and go down in history as "Roosevelt the Great." It is not an ignoble ambition. Every Chief Executive in wartime has entertained the same aims.

But the Nation's leader cannot achieve his ambition by catering to the radicals. He must play ball with manufacturers, financiers and the Right-wing labor crowd. He is compelled to disavow the brain trus-ters whom he brought with him to administration—a step already be-

He hopes to acquire lasting renown not as a reform President, which was his early dream, but as the man who defeated the Axis and saved Western civilization Nazi and Oriental barbarians.

verbal lashings when he and Carl line news for many weeks. Byoir, public relations counsel, appeared on the same program not gainst the Axis swung in the other long ago. Speaking before a gath-ering of industralists, the New Yor-any invasion in Europe this year, monopoly prosecution of great corporations in wartime.

"Imagine if you can," said Mr. atcked by the best-armed mob of scale lesness among them that it prompted the mutiny which precipitated the mutiny which precipitated Taken by surprise, totally unprepared, the villages turn out to fight campaign in Russia, but she dare The steady arrition of Hitler's for survival. A few have antiquated not move until she is sure guns, others have pitchforks, some only their bare hands "In the midst of the combat the

sailor. Over sixty per cent of all Forty of you fellows must come "'In heaven's name, man,' they reply, 'can't you see we are battling ine naval veterans for his under- for our lives? We can't ahandon the seas vessels. In fact he is said to defense of our homes, our wives and ""That doesn't matter at all,' retorts

sense and come with me.'." He has relied on electricians and | Since then the former Assistant

Oh Say Can You See?



Today's War **Analysis**

By MAX HILL

Associated Press Writer Turkey has picked her winner in the war. There no longer can any doubt that she has climbed off diplomatic fence and decided the United Nations are the best bet

Two years ago Turkey would not have dared treat the Axis with such chilling scorn as premier Sukru Saracogulu did yesterday. He expressed warm friendship for America, Britain and Russia, and their aims in the war. His remarks concerning Germany were tepid and restrained, to say the least.

Turkey hasn't even voiced a tech nical protest over the closing of the Syrian border, a move which was said by British embassy sources in Ankara to be necessary to shield troop movements.

It is known that both Britain and America have great quantities of war materials and large armies in India, not too far away. This latest development is a de-

Washington in the early days of his finiate threat to Hitler's vital oil supply in Rumania, and the un-certainty in Berlin should have doubled with the semi-efficial reports from Ankara that Rumania had put out peace feelers The Axis finally has had to swal-

low a triple dose of its own medicine — propaganda. Berlin, Tokyo and Rome have needled the world CRITIC-Although a nimble-ton- with threats and rumors for years. Now hints and second-hand rum-Thurman Arnold admits ors of an invasion of Europe, that he suffered one of his fiercest of a second front, have been head-Then the psychological attack a-

> Thus German and Italian strategists have become so bewildered

that they finally have had to resort Byoir, "a little American town with to nothing more than wild guesses perhaps a hundred citizens. Sud- It is a repetition of the north Afridenly without warning they are at- ca pre-landing campaign on a grand Germany, in a tough spot, is virtually committed to an offensive

> Britain and the United States are upstairs to the bench. His critic was indicted two months before his

> talk in connection with conspiracy charges against a national chair-DARING-Our soldiers in North Africa refer to their truck drivers

s "crazy men." The reason fo rsuch a term is psychological. The reckless youngsters who handle motor vehicles usually cannot fly or fight because of physical disabilities, so when they get a chance to carry a real warrior from the back lines to he front, they step on the gas. They want to show infantrymen ombardiers and radio operator operators

that they, too, are daring heroes. So most of the veterans in the area, the ones who take their lives in their hands every day on the battlefield r in the air-prefer to walk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat . .

We heard a story about a rather who was telling his little boy the story of Robinson Crusoe. Father (dramatically) there on the sand Crusoe suddenly saw two footprints. Whose do you think they were? Son (quick as a flash)-I know Dad; Mrs. Roosevelt's!

The Seven Ages of Womes

The infant, The little girl, The miss,

The young woman The young woman, young woman, The young woman,

One gentleman, meeting anoth and while not remen who he was, felt certain he acquainted with him so he

Victory Gardens Bring Problem In Hollywood **Canning Season**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

NOW that your Victory Garden is coming along so nicely, thank you, you might want to take a look at the pressure cooker situation, if you haven't already done so, to make ver on her slim hip. sure you're going to have ways and means to can your surpluses for next winter. A lot of Victory gardens are running into these prob-lems for the first time and finding to their surprise that all is not as simple as it seemed last seed-ata-

What has puzzled a lot of neophyes is the Department of Agriculture's flat and unconditional ultinatum that only the definitely acid vegetables—like tomatoes—should decorum. be canned at home without a pressure cooker. To can the non-acid liked it. In fact, they cheered this vegetables like peas and beans without a pressure cooker is, warn the danger comes from the bottlisting distribution of bacillus, which can be killed off sherman's idea.

Sherman's idea.

"I've always wanted to turn loose bard-ridin, hardome canning business, "but we've peen canning non-acid vegetables at our hose for years and without a pressure cooker and we've all lived by one of your botulism bugs."

DANGER LESS IN NORTH

experts. Millions of people have eaten non-acid foods canned without pressure cooker, and without a fatality. In some areas of the counry the bolulism bacillus has never been found. Principally those are in the north, where there are yearround cool storage facilities. Also, the bolulism bacilli can be killed by boiling—really boiling—the food for 15 minutes, after it has been taken out of the can and before serving But in the south particularly this danger of botulism poisoning is great, and if the Department of Agriculture or any of the State home pin and Fatty Arbuckle. extension services put out any official word that non-acid vegetables could be canned safely without a pressure cooker, with the result that body should die, they'd get the blame and it would develop nto a national scandal.

There was a terrific battle fought in the Department of Agriculture on this issue a few months ago. The conservatives finally won, with the result that all official pamphlets now say definitely that non-acid foods must be canned in a pressure cooker to be free from botulism. All right, you're converted, and BACK TO THE BOARDS you go down to the hardware store

sure cookers or if they do have any, you gotta have a permit to buy, to vaudeville, toured the country From your County War Board You getting married. go there and make application. The board will probably ask you to see dia tried vaudeville as a single act if you can't borrow one from a for a while, then worked as misneighbor. If you can, do it to save tress of ceremonies in the boon

your community and you can prove girl in "The Long Voyage Home." that you and your neighbors have enough vegetables to put up to war-or rant the sale of a pressure cooker long Cassidy as a western herome to you or your club, you'll get a letter saying you're authorized to buy thought.

MORE COOKERS TO COME BEFORE the war, there were over

million good aluminum and steel cookers made and most of them will stopped more than six months ago gress is in recess, yesterday mand from the Victory gardeners, production has been started again. now ripening on the vine and bush- in regular session Septem But cookers will be available for late vegetables and meat in case you're MEXICAN BRIDGE REPLACED going to home-butcher and can that

It's another case of getting going just a little too late and with too train traffic to Laredo is back to little. But the Department of Ag- normal, the National railways anriculture says if you can't borrow or and peas there are other things you them, or brine them or freeze them can do to save your crops, besides eating them fresh. You can dry freezer or dryer.

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

WESTERN fans all but tumble out of their theater seats in prise the other day when the b tiful heroine in the latest Hops Cassidy picture hove into view in Reel 1 wearing buckskin trousers, riding a horse and packing a revol

They were even more startled when the young lady, in Reel 6, made a flying leap boarding her horse, shot off Andy Clyde's hat at 30 paces, and rode of the rescue of the heretofore invincible Hopalong, unjustly in jail. In 50 Hopalong Cassidy

nothing like this had ever happen-ed before. Bill Boyd's heroines had been beautiful but stationary, weighed down with hoopskirts and What's more the western fans

feminine wildcat of the plains All of which makes Producer Harofficial bulletins, dangerous. The dia Drake very happy, indeed: It's

tain, but which if not destroyed will on the screen a hard-ridin', harddevelop a toxin which will kill you shootin' cowgirl. But the guys who off dead for certain, if you eat it.
"Yes," say the old timers in this to me. Well, we're showing 'em." put up the dough never would listen IT'S THE REAL THING

EASY-ON-THE-EYES Claudia Drake is the gal who shoots up the nale and hearty and never been bit scenery and hot hoofs it to the rescue of Hopalong in the picture "Border Patrol." And she isn't kidding. No doubles and no process screens and no mechanical horses. TRUE, admit the home canning The late Tom Mix taught Claudia Drake to ride and shoot when she was only 6 and they were neigh-

bors in Hollywood, where she was She was known then as baby Olga (her real name is Olga Lamarr) and she was a film star then, too. One of the first of the screen's iuvenile stars.

In fact, at 25, Claudia has had four careers. At 3, she was a kid star and worked in comedies with Ben Tur-

At 6, she was one of the Lamarr Sisters in vaudeville, with Sister Ella, three years older. "You know," she says, "a typical sister act-songs, dances and funny sayings". Six-year-old Claudia sang "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong' "I Scream, You Scream for Ice

Cream" and puffed out her cheeks to warble, "I've Got the Mumps." At 12, they said she was "too old" for the stage or pictures, her to go home and forget about a career. She went to school and then, at 16, decided she had enough.

"I QUIT school, went to the War-

to buy one of these pressure cookers (prices are frozen at \$13.95 and soft a job as a chorus girl. I doub-\$15.95, slightly higher west of the led for Ruby Keeler in the swim-Rockles) and your troubles begin. ming sequences of "Footlight Par-Mostly the stores haven't any pres-ade."

Claudia and Sister Ella went back Okay, where do you get the permit? an then Ella broke up the act by After her sister's marriage, Clau

days at Agua Caliente, Mexico, and But if there isn't one cooker in returned to the screen as a native But it wasn't until she hove into that Hollywood gave her much

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Day Of Americas' **Proposed By Cuba**

MEXICO CITY, June 17 (A)-The probably be working overtime. permanent commission of congress, Manufacture of new cookers was which functions while the full consave materials, but with the de- ed a Cuban suggestion that pril 14 be designated "Day of the Americas." The proposal, sent by the Cu-In many cases, the deliveries will ban Chamber of Deputies, was laid be too late for use in canning this on the table to await action of the year's early vegetables, the stuff Mexican chamber, which reconvenes BUY VICTORY STAMP

> MEXICO CITY, June 17 (AP)-A bridge washed out several days ag by floods has been replaced and nounced yesterday.

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SIDE GLANCES

pet pig or bull calf.



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VACATION
SAN FRANCISCO—Rox Penlon, who makes his living by painting flagpoles atop downtown skyscrapers, says he plans to visit the Sier-

"I though my wife and I might do e mountain climbing."

HOLD EVERYTHING

"You'd better go out and have

empty stomach!"

29, Jacoby and I stopped at No. 1 Calle Victoria to see Colonel Har-ries and try to find out what was

thur's field headquarters?" I asked. "We want to go up and have a look."

The colonel wanted to help us, but he was in possession of secrets

which meant success or failure to our forces and he couldn't tell us too much. While we were talking Major Diller came in. We were surprised to see him, as he had left town with MacArthur and the rest of the staff.

"LOOK," he said, "all I can say

is this. If I were in your position I would try to locate headquarters on Bataan. I am leaving Manila myself in a few

found Bataan was a penin-shaped like a miniature

Florida, whose southern end pointed at Corregidor. On the eastern and southern shores it

up from Cavite and from the fires that our demolition squads had set at Nichols Field, Zablan

. . .

FEW miles out of the city we

started to run into traffic, all going north. It was mostly convoys of busses, with Philippine Army troops in their blue denim uniforms, with a sprinkling of

khaki. Jap planes were patrol-ling over the road and we won-

wardens in small towns along the road signaled us to stop, and we

Field, and Fort McKinley.

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WD Churches Hold Yearly Bible School

ecial To The NEWS. WHITE DEER, June 17-With Rev. Clarence N. Wiley of Canyon, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary, in charge, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches began their annual Vacatioin Bible school Monday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Classes will be conducted each afternoon through Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock. The program includes a worship period, Bible classes studying the life of Christ, music, recreation, handwork, and object lessons.

Mrs. Bessie Lawver and Mrs. E. C. Shuman are directing the beginners department; Mrs. E. H. Grimes and Mrs. Mitchell Powers, the primary: Miss almarene Atkinson and Mrs. Don Davidson, the junior; and Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor of the Presbyterian church, the intermediate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-They (the Japs) are far more like uncivilized savages than like sane and cultured people -Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

"The Communiques Don't Sound Just Right"

everywhere. In none of these THE merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Mamodic were just sitting down to mess and they asked us to join the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Mamodic were just sitting down to mess and they asked us to join the merning papers of December 26 announced that the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General MacArthur had proclaimed Management and the merning papers of December 26 announced that General Management and Chapter 16 I had begun to realize that we did their commander, Colonel Clinton Pierce. Pierce was stocky, with black hair parted in the middle and a strong, leathery face. He hadn't spoken two sentences benot have the forces to defend Ma-nila and to suspect that the path to the capital was being thrown open to the Japanese in the hope that when they arrived in the city "Are you a Dodger rooter, Colonel?" without having to fight, they would be well under control of their officers and would observe "Have been all my life," he said. discipline; whereas if they came

forces they would be more likely to rape and kill and loot.

Meanwhile, the communiques said "Lines holding firm on all fronts."

My professional and look to rape and kill and loot.

Meanwhile, the communiques said "Lines holding firm on all fronts."

"My professional and look them as scrappers?"

I said to Jacoby. "Somehow these communiques don't sound right to me. Let's go see for ourselves."

On the morning of December 29, Jacoby and I stopped at No. 1 untrained kids. They are shooting popguns and they are dressed like a ragged mob, To call their doughboys fourth-rate is being charitable. They can't shoot a rifle, and my Scouts were picking them off right and left. They get confused easily and if you shoot at them they stop coming. On the other hand, their tanks and planes were too much for us.

were too much for us.
"I don't know where the bloody blue hell our own tanks and planes were, but as soon as they

get up here we'll chase those Japs back into the sea." We spent an hour or so at headquarters and as we drove back into Manila we stopped along the roadside for a conference. Com-paring notes, we decided that part of the army was moving into Bataan-though we didn't know

why. "Looks like MacArthur is pulling everything out of the south and will let them take Manila," minutes."

"Bataan?" we said. "We thought headquarters were at the Lingayen front. And where the hell is Bataan?"

"Look at Mariveles on your maps and you'll find Bataan," the major said.

"Look at Mariveles on your head the Japs were closing in from the south and that we were look-

the south and that we were looking for a way out. The Army had made no provision for us to go with them and we were considering taking a boat. I asked him to go with us. "You are brave and was bounded by Manila Bay and on the west by the China Sea. We had heard that Mariveles was a naval base. We figured that possibly General Wainwright, as field expenses and pay you for your resources."

sibly General Wainwright, as neid commander, was going to set up his headquarters there to direct the battle on the Pampanga plains, which by that time we felt sure would be the scene of the big United States versus Jap thought of captivity as much as showdown.

Manila looked empty as we drove out to the north. There was less traffic and more stores were closed. Smoke was still surging the store of the state o

my fellow Filipinos." Then he said a lot more, which surprised me still further.
He said, "Look at me and tell me what you see."

"I see a healthy young man of medium size, with black hair and

eyes, and a Spanish nose and mouth."

"And the color of my skin?"

"A healthy tan. The color that Americans spend hours in the sun trying to acquire."

rying to acquire."

"Well," he said, "you obviously don't realize it, because you don't feel that way yourself, but the color of my skin keeps me from living in your white world."

I protested. "In the first place, you are Spanish, and what does dered why they didn't dive down and strafe the convoys. Four or five times the air raid dived into ditches. The towns consisted of only a few huts on stills lining the road and postills lining the road and postills lining the road and postills a wooden store and postilly a wooden store and postilly a wooden to the post line of the

stilts lining the road and possibly a wooden general store and a few streets extending away from the main highway. Most of the buildings were closed.

We pulled into San Fernando and parked just south of the old arched bridge and the cathedral. Where we stopped there was suddenly no more traffic, and we saw that all the trucks were turning into the left-hand road a few hundred yards behind us, the road that our maps showed led to Bataan. We went back and stood there and watched the busses and trucks go past.

We studied our map, Most of "Personally, I do not. I believe the Americans will treat us more that the state of the training in the hotel with me eaten here in the hotel with me eaten her

stood there and watched the busses and trucks go past.

We studied our map. Most of the Bataan area seemed to be mountainous and there were only a few towns, most of them on the Manila Bay shore. We debated going there and decided against it. Some American officers came up.

There are looking for "If you fellows are looking for logical differences between us news we suggest that you drive will continue to exist and to grow will continue to exist and to grow will continue to exist and to grow

"If you fellows are looking for news we suggest that you drive about five miles east along the dirt road to the town of Mexico. The Twenty-sixth Cavalry is bivouacked there, and they have been fighting the Japs since they landed at Lingayen."

MEXICO was another typical lowlands town, with a few dirt streets laid out in squares, upa houses on stills, and trees (Copyright 1943 by Clerk Lee, the Viking Press.)



white Deer, June 17-J. A. Barnett of Groom has purchased the Lester Stone grain clevator here and will take charge ately. Dalton Ford, principal of Skellytown school, has been employed as bookkeeper during the harvest season.

Barnett has been essociated with Truett Fields in the Barnett-Fields elevators and farming interests as Groom, Lark, and Con-way for 20 years; but upon dissolution of the partnership this spring assumed operation of the elevators at Conway and while Mr. Fields retained Groom elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and daugh ter plan to move to White Deer

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
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6:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:10—Francis Ave. Church of 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary, 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT
ON THE NETWORKS
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red 7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue network.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Rudy Vallee Show, Red network.
9:30—The First Line, CBS to network.
9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red ⊃etwork.

work. 9:30-Wings to Victory, Blue network. 9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network.
9:45—Your Income Tax, Blue network.
10:15—To be announced, CBS to network.
10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:30—Music of the New World, NBC to Red, network.
10:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.
11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network. AUSTIN, June 17 (47)— valled progress of Texas crops was reported in the week ended June 13 the metwork. It:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.

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11:00—George Wald's Orchestra, Blue network.

FRIDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese.
8:06—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Central Church of Chist.
8:45—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Melodie Moods.
10:15—Tune Tabloid. FRIDAY ON KPDN

-Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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10:35—Varieties.
10:45—News.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—We Have Met The Enemy.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchangs.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News12:45—Shoulder. to Shoulder.
1:00—Hollywood Melodies. pleted in all parts of the state ex-cept the high plains and was well under way there, with good stands already secured in part of the area Much replanting has been neces-sary in northwest Texas and the 1:00—Hollywood Melodies. 1:15—Rendezvous with Romance. 1:30—What's New. Panhandle due to hard washing rains in some counties and dry, hot :45-Moments of Devotion Wheat harvest was under way in 2:00—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Lean Back and Listen. the central areas and in the low 2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:30—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News
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plains, with yields turning out somewhat better than expected. The crop waas approaching maturity in the high plains, with some delay resulting from recent rains. Late wheat was helped by scattered rains in a number of plains -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-.The armed forces will get as much oil and gasoline as they need.

Intended for a wedding outfit,

the neat navy blue gabardine costume suit above won the Seattle sewing contest for bride-to-be

Mary E. McLauchlin. She sent it to New York for the national

finals, made herself another wed-

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)- Varied

The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture noted fair to excellent growth among feed crops and peanut but

cotton, the state's biggest field

ern Panhandle counties were drought held up planting and in

parts of the north central and northeast districts where continued

rains and excessive moisture pre-

vented cultivating and chopping.

Planting was practically

winds in others.

crop, made irregular gains. Field work generally advanced except in a few western and north

ting costume.

Planting Late

In Panhandle

ricultural picture.

There is no use in anyone kidding anyone else about it-supplies avail able for civilians will be tight for torist by pushing his car with yours, some time to come. -Petroleum Administrator Harold a case of locked bumpers, with pos-

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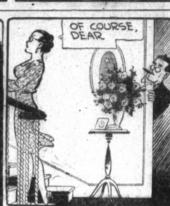
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By J. R. WILLIAM

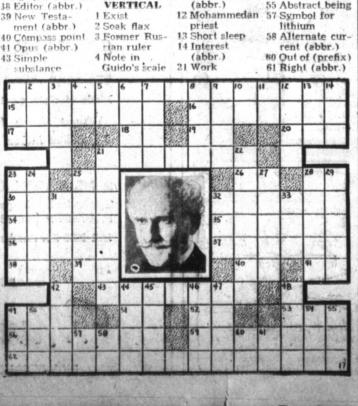
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YOU COULD ENTER.
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HOW COME YOU GOT INTERESTED IN DISCUSTHROW-ING?





Famed 'Memphis

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A)

fortress "Memphis Belle" at Nat-

Piloted by Capt. Robert K. Mor

gan, of Ashville, N. C., the plane was greeted by a cheering crowd and high-ranking officials.

The veteran B-17 bomber bore

with Axis planes. On her tail was a

ist of her raids, and on her sides eight swastikas for the German planes downed by her guns.

Responding to a greeting from Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the

Army Air Forces, Morgan said the

Belle had "the best crew that ever

Capt. James A. Verinis, co-pilot

of New Haven, Conn., said he was

glad to be back and that personal-

ly he was "heading for the nearest

the bombardier, Capt. Vincent B.

Evans, who comes from Henderson

was not "much at talking. I guess people from Texas will understand that."

Morgan introduced the top tu

Loch, of Green Bay, Wis., as "the

best engineer there is." And he said

that staff Sgt. John P. Quinlan, the

tall gunner of Yonkers, N. Y., "was

back in there fighting the next

by a shell which entered his com-

partment but did not explode

Quinlan was the only member of

Morgan next introduced and paid

tribute to Staff Sgt. Cecil E. Scott.

ball turret gunner, of Altoona, Pa.;

Staff Sgt. Clarence E. Winchell,

waist gunner, of Oak Park, Ill.;

Staff Sgt. Casimer Nastal, waist gunner, of Detroit; Tech. Sgt. Rob

ert J. Hanson, radioman, of Gar-

field, Wash., and Capt. Charles B.

Leighton, navigator, of East Lan-

sing, Mich.
The crew of the Memphis Belle

industrial plants and air forces in-

stallations, after which some may

be assigned as instructors of flier

training for European combat.

expected to make a brief tour of

the crew who suffered an injury.

Texas. Evans blushed and said he

"Here is the guy that did all the work,"said Morgan in introducing

nilk-shake."

erous scars of her encounters

Belle' Returns

To U. S. Soil

ional Airport Wednesday.

back from the European

under its own power.

Needn't Worry About Ration Book No. 3

In case you haven't received your War Ration Book 3 yet, just be tient, for there's lot of time yet and some stamps in Book 1 and Book 2 are still good.

That was the assurance of the county rationing board today as the office was asked:

"I haven't gotten my War Ration Book 3 yet. What shall I do?"
The idea is that it takes a lot of time for the mailers at the Dallas center to handle the thousands of books to be sent out. Some Pampans have already received their books but majority are still waiting.

While the ration board office could give no dates as to when the new books would go into effect, it advised that Pampans were worrying needlessly to fret about war Ration Book 3 at the present time. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hemphill Joins Salvage Campaign

Special To The NEWS.

CANADIAN, June 17 — Frank Shaller, chairman of the scrap metal drive in Hemphill county, and John O. Stovall. Hemphill county agent, went to Amarillo Monday to attend the meeting relative to collection of scrap metal, needed by the

government. Saving of all waste fats, of all silk and nylon, metal of all kinds, was stressed at this meeting.

Army trucks will gather these salvaged materials from each county date to be named later. Preparation of all the people in understanding of this need and beginning at once to collect salvaged items ready when the trucks are available, is now underway in Hemphill county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

It was noted on recently cap tured specimens of Messerschmitts that no provision was made for jettisoning fuel in case of emergency, although no skill or material was spared to provide other safety devices

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Prisoners of War at Work and Rest





Prisoners of war in U. S. internment camps do their own kitchen and field work, and have time for relaxation in the sun. At Camp Chaffee, Ark., a former member of Rommel's African army mixes up some hamburgers. (P. W. stands for Prisoner of War.) At Angel Island, Calif., where prisoners are separated into pro and anti-Nazi groups, some of the pro-Nazis sun themselves behind barbed wire enclosure. Prisoners are generally photographed with backs to camera to hide identities.

U. S. Attitude South America Is Deplored

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)-A tendentheir enthusiasm for South out America by some North Americans was deplored by Dr. Surgis E. Lea-

The head of the university of North Carolina's Inter-American addressed an Inter-Institute American Institute, declaring:

"Since the peril from the south has been removed the United Sates is less interested in Argentine elections, in possible fifth column activ ities in the southern continent a in what South America is doing in

The conference was attended by school men, civic leaders and others interested in Latin-American relations, including eight guests from the National University of Mexico.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, said improvements had been made in speeding intellectual exchange between the Americas, the mediums being books, pictures, newspapers, films, music and other recordings of man's intellectual activ-

Petroleum Agency To Die After War

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, believes his agency will be one of the very first of the governmental agencies to go out of the picture" after the war.

The netroleum administration for principally of men who have been brought here from the petroeum industry, who are anxious to get back to their former work. We have what I think might be termed a self-liquidating agency, because he people are anxious to go home.

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Explosive-Laden Truck Overturns

DALLAS, June 17 (AP)—A truck loaded with, 14 explosive-laden 1,000pound artillery shells overturned ey for what he termed a cooling off here Wednesday when a tire blew

City Accident Investigator E. R. Beck said the shells were not equipped with caps and fuses.

Oran W. Smith, driver, who said ne swerved to miss a street car, escaped with severe bruises on both BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WLB Will Stick By Little Steel

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)-The War Labor Board intends to stick by the Little Steel formula—limiting pay increases to 15 per cent above January, 1941 levels-through "thick and thin" despite anticipated pressure from workers for wage boosts when the 20 per cent payroll deductions for income taxes start July 1.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, made that dec-laration befort the House Appropriations subcommmittee the WLB request for \$14,341,300 for the fiscal year 1944. The testimony was made public today BUY VICTORY STAMP

Joan Berry Hysterical Over Chaplin News

HOLLOWOOD June 17 (P)-Joan Berry, movie-struck 23-year-He told the House Appropriations old who filed suit against Charlie ommittee in testimony released to- Chaplin alleging he is the father of her expectant child, became hysterical, said one of her attorneys, when war is purely a war agency compos- she was told of the comedian's impending marriage to Oona O'Neil. John J. Irwin, the lawyer, said that he had called private detecives and nurses to attend Miss Berry. She is living in a downtown

Trial of the paternity suit was indefnitely suspended last week when the 54-year-old English com., although denying he was the father the pay her a total of \$15,800 for various expenses pending the birth. In return, Miss Berry agreed to ubmit her infant to blood tests.

tablish that he is not the father.

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Hint Is Given Of Spy Executions

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)- A hint that other enemy agents besides the six submarine-borne saboteurs who were electrocuted here ret gunner, Tech. Sgt. Harold P. last August have been executed by the government since the outbreak of war was given by the House Appropriations committee today in printed hearings on a war agencies day" after being slightly wounded supply bill.

It came during testimony of By-Censorship

have produced."

Price did not elaborate on that statement, nor did the record show any further discussion of it, but testimony said they did not believe the Office of Censorship had claimed any part in the apprehension of vear.

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Shamrock To Run Municipal Cannery

ecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, June 17—Members throughout the entire summer or parties in next year's elections. as long as needed.

The council agreed to furnish necesary equipment, utilities and a building and ask that some woman's organization assume the spon Walker stated.

Operation of the plant will be in of the girl's unborn child, agreed to park. The city already owns the canning equipment and due to the stration of American democracy necessity of preserving all foods ber of local victory gardens, Chaplin hopes by such tests to es- council deemed it advisable to begin operation of the plant.

ter and utilities, free of charge. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Union Leaders Ask For Veto

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Union leaders still are pouring appeals into the White House for a veto of the Connally-Smith antistrike bill.

Denunciations of the measure by AFL President William Green and CIO President Phillip Murray were mers. followed by similar utterances by

ron Price, director of the Office of

Price told the committee: "As to security, censorship has discovered and enabled other agencies of the government to forestall enemy plots. People have been arrested and in some cases executed as a result of the evidence that we

mittee members who heard the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

OWI To Build Up Candidates

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-The office of War information proposes of the Shamrock City Council to build up in its overseas propa-voted to make canning plant facili ganda campaign the presidentia ties available to local residents nominees of both major political Asked by the house appropriations

committee members what his attipaign if he still heads the overseas division of the office of war sorship of the program, Mayor Bill information, Robert Sherwood re-

"We should make every attempt house in the city fact of the campaign itself-and the free election-as a fine demoncontinuing freely in the midst of during war time and the great num war. Every attempt should be made the to build up both candidates, with absolute impartiality, because one or the other of them will become Each person desiring to can food the president of the United States stuffs will do his own work but and it will then be our duty to conwill be furnished equipment. wa- vince the world of his good faith. his statesmanship and his wisdom in the handling of all the manifold problems of the war and beyond the war." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shell Workers To Chop Cotton

DALLAS, June 17 (AP) - After making shells all day, 85 men and 25 women of the John E. Mitchell Co. plan to chop cotton to help Dallas county's hard-pressed far-

They voluteered for farm duty the AFL teamsters (the AFL texture today after company head John E. tile workers and the Maryland and Mitchell—who will lead the hoe District of Columbia Industrial brigade—explained the farm labor shortage problem to them.



Frozen Strawberry,

Asparagus Price Up WASHINGTON, June 17 (A)-Retail prices of frozen strawberries asparagus will rise between one and four cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration said

today. "Ready to kiss the ground of the good old U.S.A.," 10 bronzed and Prices of frozen snap beans, corn, peas and spinach, however, will be smiling American heroes stepped out of their battle-scarred flying nchanged. The Commodity Credit Corporation is subsidizing snap eans, corn and peas, and OPA said it will not allow any increase on

Veterans of 25 missions over axis Europe, the crewmen were the same who flew the Belle to Eng-OPA said the increases "are intended to safeguard production of ers to overcome unabsorbable inand eight months ago and the ers to overcome unabsorbalbe infirst to bring a combat bomber creases in the costs of raw mate-

rials, labor and miscellaneous ex-penses such as freezing, container and field crates, while holding price in proper relationship to maximum prices for the 1942 pack and consumer needs.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sullivan Sister **Becomes WAVE**

NEW YORK, June 17 (A)-Gene vieve Sullivan 26-year-old sister of the five Sullivan brothes who lost their lives in the sining of the cruiser Juneau last November, has begun her "boot" training as a WAVE at the U.S. Naval Training school at Hunter College, the Bronx.

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The red fox is also colored silver, black and yellow.

Appeals Commission

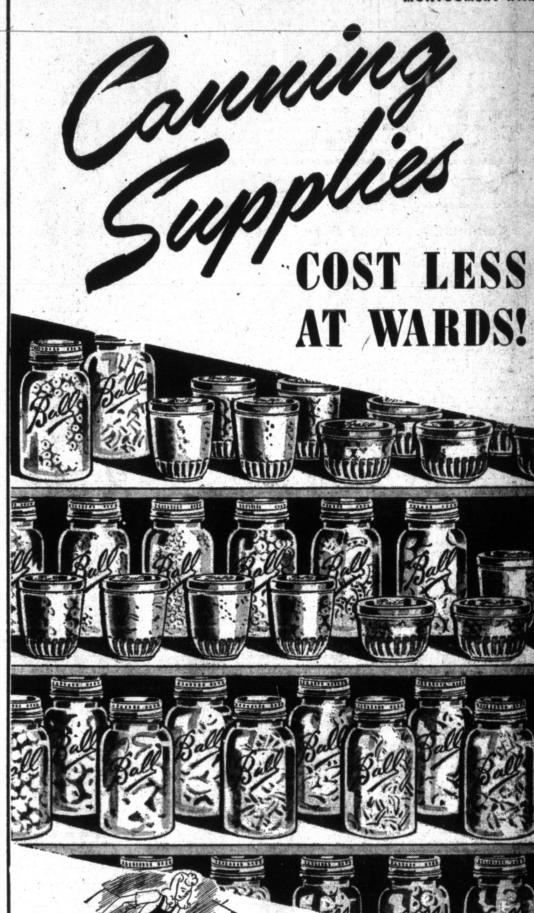
Members Re-Named AUSTIN, June 17 (A)-The Tex appointment of C. S. Slatton of San Antonio to serve on its com-mission of appeals for a six-year

term beginning June 27. Re-appointed for a similar also was Few K. Brewster of

Slatton was formerly a of the court of civil appeals at San Antonio. He was appointed to the mmission Jan. 1, 1940, suc the late Judge A. B. Martin o

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Every day a mole eats its own weight in insects.

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