

Be Retaken

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)-The battle of Attu is over, and the Stars and Stripes once again fly over the barren but strategically important little island at the western end of the Aleutians.

Scattered snipers and possibly few isolated machine gun nests are all that remain to oppose United States troops who freed from invaders the first American soil to be recaptured in this war and started the northern route march to-ward Tokyo.

The latest report on the mop-ping-up operations, which may redays, was told by the navy today in a one-sentence communique which said that "on May 30th, United States army forces on Attu Island continued in the mopping up of the remaining Japanase pockets of resistance.

The loss of Attu, which has been conceded by the Japanese, leaves the enemy garrison on Kiska vircut off. tually

A battle in which American troops struck with guns, bayonets, riflebutts, fists, and knives marked the end of the 20 day campaign. "It was the biggest battle on Attu,"

said a navy spokesman in reporting annihilation of the last large enemy force on the island

"The Attu battle is won" declared Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the war department's news division He gave no details in his weekly broadcast review of war news.

Japan appeared to agree, for the enemy broadcast a communique telling of a "final blow against the enemy main force." In that battle the enemy broadcast asserted "it is thought that the entire number of our force has completely perished." A subsequence Tokyo broadcast asserted that "Japanese troops laun-

ched the final attack on Attu after shouting 'Banzai' for the emperor and making bows toward the mperial palace in Tokyo.'

They presumably went into the battle in the Chichagof valley in an attempt to cut around the righ flank of American forces at dawn Satur-

The navy declared preliminary reports indicate that the Japanese losses were high."



over Attu again today, following States for recuperation in a annihilation of the last Jap Seattle hospital. Left to right. forces over the week-end. Bethey are Pvts. John E. Rerknett low are shown the first U.S.

Maredith of Springfield, Ill. Woodrow W. French of Greenwood, Miss., and Sgt. Forrest W. Johnson Flatriver, Mo. Photos)

of Eastland, Tex., Joseph E

A more substantial offer may be made by the operators. This might lead a UMW policy committee to decide to extend the truce while istrator and government operator of the mines, may have to request

again uninterrupted production. The operators proposed last week settlement on the basis of average travel time of 48 minutes per man per day. At straight time rates this would be 80 cents, or \$1.20 at time and a half rates. The miners have contended for time and a half rates for travel time on the d that the old contract provided that rate after seven hours a day and five days a week

Is In Doubt

pay issue.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) Working against a midnight dead-

line and no certainty that it will

be extended again, soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers

returned to the bargaining table

today to seek a solution of the por-

tal-to-portal (underground travel)

The conferees, after two hours of

joint conferences this morning, an-

nounced a recess until 3 p. m. but

Although directed by the War

while negotiating and to report back

heed the board now than it did

portal-to-portal problem back to col-

The coal industry, bituminous and

anthracite, has been working under

a truce agreed to by the union lea-

ders. It was extended once before.

on May 18, until midnight tonight.

lective bargaining.

would make no other statement.

The miners estimate the average travel time at 90 minutes. On that basis, the underground man would get \$2.25 a day additional. If surface per man probably would be about s2, which was their original demand. At Logan, W. Va., a meeting of representatives from local unions

telegram to the War Labor Board nout a contract we UMW President John L. Lewis in whatever steps he might take. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Invasion on June 22 STOCKHOLM, May 31 (P)-The victory of the U. S.-British forces German radio suggested "der Tag" enables the two nations to throw for Allied invasion of the continent their own ground forces against

was June 22, attributing its infor- Europe; (2) Russia must depend maton today to "confidential and well informed quarters in London." and materiel; and (3) Russia is As invasion jitters intensified n having difficulties with war indus Germany, Nazi officaldom renewed tres and other bad conditions exist its efforts to split Russia, Britain on the Soviet home front. and the United States, Berlin dis-The German radio spoke increas

patches to Swedish newspapers iningly of June 22 as the day when the Allies would hurl their full of-The German press continued to fensive power aginst the "European harp that the "Hitler first" strategy of the Uniter Nations was danger- this was the date of the Germanous. The Berlin correspondent of French armistice of 1940.

Labor Board to maintain production Svenska Dagladet declared that Dispatches from Helsinki said the President Roosevelt can now order Peoples Party of Finland, dominaton or before June 9, the UMW lead-ership shows no more inclination to act.

The propaganda line in the Reich urging the best possible relation prior to the decision which sent the capital was this: That Roosevelt ship between Finland and the Unitordered Stalin to dissolve the Com-munist International and that ed the Finnish government to relax Roosevelt now holds three trump its rigid, censorship to maintain cards in dealing with the Russians. strong Democratic ideals, and ask-

The Germans described these as ed the government to collaborate follows: (1) The North African fully with Scandinavian countries.

French Committee Formed As bargaining continued. Otherwise, Secretary Ickes, the fuels admin-istrator and government operator of

ALGIERS, May 31 (P)-A seven-phonse Georges and Jean Monnet man executive committee was set up today under the joint presidency of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Cepted by both. Sinking of five U-boats in 10 days by sea-propelling bombers. RUSSIA--German planes and in-

Heari Giraud to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory and to direct the French war effort ders who may arrive in the future.

The members, in addition to De Gaulle and Giraud, are Rene Mas-giers In effect the committee as-difference of the second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second sight and Andre Simple, who were ed itself and, while the meeting sigli and Andre Philipe, who were designated by De Gaulle; Gen. Al-

Alleged 'Masher' employes were to receive the benefit of such a raise, the overall average per man probably would be average

Cowboy boots are a poor substi- only recently from France. with a membership of 8,000 sent a Boswell of the Pampa police departrefuse to trespass on company prop- ment was saying today as he reinterior of labor, and Monnet is erty after midnight, May 31." Lead- called the wild chase Saturday French financial expert. ers said, too, they would support night in which a man was pursued Algiers became in effect the provisional capital of France. by Boswell, Chief of Police Ray While organized only as a com-Dudaley and 10 high school boys. mittee and not recognized by the Saturday night. The German radio

dicated

50 Liberators Raid Italy

(By The Associated Press) Overriding feeble Axis oppo-position almost without losses, huge United Nations air forces maintained their thundersus beat against the shores of Mussolini's Italy, Allied headquart-ers dispatches said today amid indications that final details of Allied strategy were being smoothed out.

More than 100 Flying Fortresse bombed Naples yesterday, Allied headquarters dispatches said, and more than 50 Liberators again smashed at Foggia air base, 80 miles northeast.

"Great damage" was done at Naples, said the Italian high com mand, and 58 persons were killed and 351 injured

Sardinia and Pantelleria also shared in bearing the brunt of the Allied blows, and the Italians said Bari on the Adriatic and Potenza, about 80 miles southeast of Naples, lso had been bombed.

CHINA - Japanese thrown back in offensive toward Chungking; American bombers smash enemy'

AIR WAR—Allied flyers resume offensive across English Channel after record week-long aerial assault on Germany in which 14.-000,000 pounds of bombs were drop-

ped. mostly on five cities. ATLANTIC — British anno

French generals in North Africa, had held a conference at Gibraltar

intensely occupied with rumors of

Churchill also had appeared at Gib

raltar-presumably jumping to the

conclusion that he was returning from his Washington council with

conclusion that he was return

The Berlin radio also repor

without confirmation the arrival of

additional United States forces at

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Rubber, War Officials

fantry make probing attacks at many points; Russians announce 456 German aircraft shot down week.

One Allied plane was left i operations Surder by the N west African air force, tre communique said, although 14 started only as a session of a group planes were shot down. of men, it ended as the assembly of France's new governing body. this was greater opposition Catroux, high commissioner for was met on Saturday when Syria, is a five-star general who serover Pantelleria and Sardinia countered no enemy fighter pla at all. Apparently Mussolini's ved as Liaison officer between De Gaulle and Giraud in preliminary negotiations for unity. bases, upon which he depends for his first line of defense against in Georges, the Western front commander of French Armies before the vasion, were about knocked out by fall of France, arrived in Algiers the series of fierce and rele

blows of the past two weeks. Massigli was fighting Fench for-This news was accompany tute for track shoes, Patrolman Jim eign commissioner, Philipe was reports from Madrid that Gen. Dwight D. Essensiver, Harold Alexander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Gen. Georges fighting French commissioner for

Soldiers unable because of illness or wounds to take part in the final offensive killed themselves, enemy radio said, adding that every man who could fight died willing rather than "bring disgrace to 2 Shamrock Men

his name. Two offensive courses now appear open to the Americans in the north Pacific-to recapture Kiska where the enemy established his largest Aleutian base, or to drive toward the west and the Japanese home-

land. The Japanese on Attu had started from Washington and Australia. an airfield, and navy secretary 2nd Lt. Henry W. Hise, 28, son of oils, Knox said recently "I assume what Mrs. Henry L. Hise, has been awar- said today. the Japanese have started the Yanks ded the distinguished flying cross

for his participation in stirring encan finish. Thus Kiska now is flanked on the gagements with Jap naval and air ferential that now exists between west by Attu and on the southeast units in the Solomon Islands last Panhandle crude and oil from Ok- peace. American forces on Amchitka, August. Lieutenant Hise was with lahoma and other Mid-Continent nly 70 miles away. If the move should be toward Ja- Jap ships and damaged two others. only 70 miles away.

fi the move should be toward va-pan military observers here say that the airfield on Attu could be enlarg-heavy bomber which sank a 10,000-duced in Texas. ed to accomodate big American ton Japanese cargo ship in Dambombers. As a weather observation pier straits north of New Guinea and reconnaisance post. Attu will last March was awarded the air be invaluable.

cluded

Shamrock.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Another Downpour Falls On Sunday

Another heavy but brief downpour yesterday afternoon added .26 inch Japanese fighter planes attempted of moisture to Saturday's rain for to assist in protecting the ship a two-day total of 1.33. May's total now stands at 3.79 inches, and the total for the year is The attack was made in a storm

The crew was cited for meritornow 4.94. More rain fell over the week end tious achievement requiring skill, than during the entire first four courage and perserverence.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-YANKS DOWN IN SPAIN

Over Week-End MADRID, May 31.-(AP)-A United States bomber was forced down By the Associated Press As the Memorial Day weekend today in Spanish territory near west of Gibraltar, by engine approached its end today the natrouble .The crew of four was tak- tion counted 136 violent deaths, less than half of last year's total en to Cadiz by authorities.

I SAW . . .

holiday toll and far below the average of other years. Three war-time factors were cred-Lots of Pampans who were puz-

l over not getting their applica-for War Ration Book 3. Uncle absence from normal life of mil- organized to search for the fugiti-Sam seems to have missed a lot of lions of persons now in the armed as who registered for Books 1 forces.

and 2. The local rationing office can't explain why some got appli-cations and others didn't. If you Despite gasoline restrictions, which left eastern highways vircations and others didn't. If you didn't get your application go to the tually deserted, traffic accidents throughout the country accounted tained. They have to be mailed to for 63 ilves, according to unofficial reports. Dallas between tomorrow and June

Look fisherment Nylon casting and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.*

Panhandle Crude Oil **Price Jump Seen** Are Decorated WASHINGTON, May 31.--(AP)-

Two Shamrock men have been de-

Two Shamrock men have been de-corated for action in the Pacific, the Associated Press reported today From Washington and Australia

Corp. Max Scoggins of

The Japanese ship was part of

a convoy headed toward Lae, New

Guinea. Escorting warships offered

heavy antiaircraft opposition and

which apparently was carrying much

needed supplies to enemy troops

136 Lose Lives

when it is

Senator Connally (D-Tex) The Texan said he had urged the OPA to eliminate the current dif-

Brother of Texas

Bad Man Escapes

county jail here.

CONROE, TEX.. May 31 (AP)-

The body was found when a maid knocked on his door this morning in the Voelkischer Beobachter, Nazi would mean an increase of from 7 Getting no response, she called the

manager; who broke in the door, which was locked and latched on the inside. While no definite commitment

Dwyer's body was found clad in could be obtained from the OPA, medal yesterday. The crewmen in- said Connally, he considered it pajamas, in his bed. Death had apparently been instanteous. probable that the differential would

The deceased was born in Eagle, be wiped out by the end of the N. Y. and had attended St. Bonaweek. He said that the OPA recentventure's college in Allegheny, N. Y ly had grouped North Texas and Survivors are the step-mother Central Texas fields in the Mid-Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Lockport, N. Y. Continent area so far as price ceila half-brother, Francis, Atlanta, ings are concerned. Ga., four half-sisters, and two BUY VICTORY STAMP

daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Langford. Pampa, and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Kansas City. Mrs. Dwyer, wife of the deceased,

died in 1940. Her grave is in Fairview cemetery here. Funeral services for Mr. Dwyer,

Paul Norris, about 20, brother of Pete Norris, one-time public enemy who was a member of Holy Souls No. 1, and Harold Gilham, 26, were Catholic church, are pending. sought in this area today after the BUY VICTORY STAMPS two escaped from Montgomery

Deputy sheriff G. W. Dickerson 23 Arrests Made aid Norris overpowered a jailor and

son declared, had been held in jail for federal authorities.

Pampa had a "boomtown" jail Dickerson said the fugitives dashd to a nearby church and tried to this week-end.

A total of 23 arrests were made take a parked car there, occupied by, by police, 14 of them for intoxicawoman and child. He said the wotion. There were three arrests for ited with holding down the death man argued and the child began list: gasoline rationing, uninter- crying and "they must have lost indecent exposure, one for assault rupted work in war plants and the their nerve." A posse was quickly with intent to rob.

Fines collected in corporation court this morning totaled \$93.50.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS WEATHER FORECAST RITES IN LONDON LONDON, May 31.-(P)-High Warmer in Panhandle. Fresh winds American officials attended memorial services today at St. Margaret's church, Westminister, for United States officers and men buried in the British Isles. These included Ambassador John G. Winant, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Admiral Harold R. Stark.

Nazi Admits Sub

Apprehended in a driveway of United States and Britain as the the Motor Inn, 300 N. Cuyler, by will head ministries similar to those firmation that Prime Minister Lewis Allen, one of the school boys of a government. Formation of the who joined in the chase, the man government itself will come, accord-German naval writer indirectly con-aded to the according to announced plan, after an Ala charge of assault with intent to lied victory frees all the French Emprice category with Mid-Continent for 15 years, was found dead in his against U-boats is reducing the rob. He is about 25 years old and pire and the French people are free to choose their leaders.

President Roosevelt and was impart-ing to the Allied generals the last Ger De Gaulle, leader of the The chase started when the man. minute decisions that had who gave his name as John Jack fighting French, arrived in Algereached Winks, allegedly grabbed a young ria yesterday in an American plane

to a thunderous ovation from the woman, Mrs. Marvin French, Pamwarfare has become as a result of Allied defense methods. He wrote the shoulder as she was walking ence with Gen. Giraud, north Afridiagonally across the vacant quar- can military and civil commander.

ter-block south and across the street LONDON, May 31 (AP)-'I'he French from the postoffice, to the Liberty Naval squadron at Alexandria came Bus station on N. Ballard. over to the Allies voluntarily follow Winks, Chief Dudley said, told Mrs. French "not to make a sound"

and to come with him. She slapped Winks, who then grabbed her purse, here today. The announcement said the Vichy French continued to hold to her nurse which came open spilling the

contents. Winks then started to run Chief Dudley and Patrolman Bos

Stilwell, Devers well had been watching the entire ncident from the police scout car in which they were cruising. Confer in London They started out on foot in pursuit of Winks, who ran west on E. Foster to the intersection of Guy-

LONDON, May 31 (P)-Lieut. Gen ler and Foster. It was at this point of the chase Joseph Stilwell, United States Comthat Patrolman Boswell found out manding General in China, India his boots weren't made for running. and Burma, has arrived in London Chief Dudley was close enough one and immediately "discussed integratime to almost capture Winks, but tion of military plans in the global the man escaped and continued his war" with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L run north on Guyler, past the Pam-Devers, commander in the European pa Hardware and Supply Company theatre of operations. Tom Rose Ford, and the alley back An announcement today from of Frankie's cafe, 115 E. Kingsmill.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Single Fortress Downs 11 Planes

LONDON, May 31 (AP)-A flying fortress piloted by First Lieut. Robert H. Smith of Lamesa. Texas, shot down 11 enemy planes recently over Wilhelmshaven, establishing a new record for a single bomber in a sinle combat in the European theater of operations, the eigth United Stat-

where he is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chief of Staff as well, Kal-Shek's Chief of Starl as well, 29 NE would be via various theatres of LIBB operations so he would be able to coordinate his plans with those of other commanders. He attended the Washington conferences of President Ti rerew were saved. They are rescing now and soon will return to action. They shivvered in rubber dinghies for 30 hours percer their whistles finally attracted a British rescue

Inspect Big Plants ing negotiations with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was officially confirmed BATON ROUGE LA., May 31 (A) -Rubber Director William Je and Undersecretary of War Ro See FRENCH. Page 6 P. Patterson began their ins

gasoline and synthetic n facilities here today, having a ently dismissed their recent of versy as the result of "going at top speed.'

Today's inspection is the first les of a tour of this area which, acc

ing to Jeffers and Patterso expected to "show ways of exped ing various essential phases.

Jeffers said yesterday that there was "no longer any conflict between the high-octane gasoline pr and the rubber program," and I dicted that by autumn of 1944 fa ties for producing synthetic rub

headquarters described Stilwell's would be completed. visit as a stopover on a trip to the

Patterson, who recently in expansion of those same fa Orient. He flew to England in a expansion of those same production was interfering with the production of high-octane gasoline, joined Jef-fers in saying that "going at top Accompanying Stilwell were Major Gen. R. D. Olds, Chief of Staff of the Tenth Air Force, and Col. Frank speed as we were, we so in one another's way."



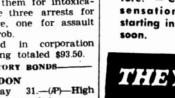
s a gala event un and Prime Minis

of Staff in charge of operations They were met by Major Den. Idwa Edwards. Chief of Staff of the European Theatre of Operations and representatives of the British Army and the RAF. "Uncle Joe" said his trip to China

Merrill, Stilwell's Assistant Chief

C-54 transport plane.

air force announced today. Crippled in the swirling combat the fortress plunged into the north sea on its return flight but all the crew were saved. They are resting



Pearl





Emmett Dwyer Is Found Dead

Battle Losing Emmett Dwyer, 51, president

STOCKHOLM, May 31 (P)-A ceded today that the Allied defense room at a local hotel this morning, sinking of merchant ships and is gave his home as Pampa.

His death was attributed to a even easing Nazi pressure on the heart ailment, according to the ocean sea lanes finding made in the inquest by Corvette Capta Corvette Captain Roudolf Krohne

Charles L. Hughes, justice of the emphasized how difficult U-boat

party organ.

our Second

Harbor?

"In many ways, the Battle

attack eight months before." - Clark Lee in the sensational best-seller

starting in this newspaper



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of Savo Island was as disastrous for the United States as the Pearl Harbor

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Memorial Day

In May of 1868 John A. Logan, commander in of the Grand Army of the Republic, proclaimed the first Memorial Day "for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Tomorrow we shall observe our seventy-fifth orial Day in the midst of America's third war ace the conflict of 1961-65. We cannot strew with flowers the graves of "comrades who died in defense of their country" on Bataan and Attu and dalcanal, in Africa and China and in the skies over Europe, or in the seas from North Cape to the South Pacific. But we need no editorial admonition to urge upon us the solemnity of the occasion.

Memorial Day, 1943, brings the grim assurance that many more American graves will be stretched across the face of the earth, that many more American families will be added to those already touched sorrow, before the promised victory is won. And for those as yet untouched the growing stringency of wartime living should curb any temptation to celebrate" in a thoughtless peacetime waste of pretious time and material.

This year we might well observe Memorial Day in the spirit of the 15,000 government workers in Washington who (since the holiday falls on Sunday) will add an hour to their working day on Monday, coluntarily and without pay.

If we cannot decorate the graves of this war's dead, we can at least honor those dead by performing the added work and small sacrifices required of us with good will and without complaint. BUT VICTORY BONDS

Gate Crasher

CONGRESSMAN BRADLEY of Michigan called the bluff of the Food Conference management when he crashed the gate at Hot Springs, Va. His method may not have been dignified, but nobody yet has found a diginified manner of dealing with the sort of thing the President is trying to do at Hot Springs.

Judge Jones, president of the conference, could have ordered the soldier guard to keep Congressman Bradley out of the Homestead grounds with the same hauteur that would have greeted a newspaperman seeking to inform the taxpaving public what its hired men were doing. But Judge Jones was too wise for that, as Mr. Bradley knew he would be. After all, Congress does have to vote funds, confirm appointments, levy taxes. Congress can override executive fiats. It is poor form to order soldiers to shoot, bayonet or club congressmen.

Newspapermen? Sure. They merely act as eyes for the unorganized stockholders in this democracy. But not congressmen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wage Comparisons

The War Labor Board reports that it has so handled wage increases that these have not appreciably affected the cost of living

The Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents finds that average wages in all manufacturing industries rose from \$23.19 in January 1939, to \$40.58 in January, 1943.

Specifically, in that period the average wage in the automobile industry mounted from \$31.59 to \$55.85. or 88 per cent: in bituminous coal from \$23.25 to \$37.55, or 61 per cent; in textiles from \$16.72 to \$26.80, or 60 per cent.

BUY VICTORY BOND



ANSWERING A READER ON IMMIGRATION AND TARIFFS

WALT WHITMAN.

A contributor writes "I consider it ("Common Ground") the very best and most straightforward commentary to be found anywhere. I think, however, that on two points you are seriously in error, immigration and the tariff."

He argues that if we permitted all people to enter this country without limiting it to the white race, that eventually the economic and political control of this country would surely gravitate to the Oriental race and would in a sense morgrelize the nation.

Of course, with our present laws permitting franchise to every individual whether or not he believes in democracy, we would be in serious trouble. But we have no evidence that we will not be outvoted and pamperized by those people who do not believe in the fundamental principle of democracy, that all people are equally free to pursue happiness, even if we exclude all outsiders.

Universal Franchise Is Dangerous

But the trouble is not letting other races in, the trouble is in giving franchise to those people who do not believe in equality before the law. If we let all races in this country and only permitted those people to vote who would swear that they would not try to put over any discriminatory laws, we would then be in a position to preserve democracy. If they violated this oath we could disfranchise them until they changed their views.

As to other races getting economic control, it would seem that the wealth should go into the hands of those people who could manage the best and make it possible for people to get more reward for a given amount of work. It certainly does not make any difference whether that wealth is in the hands of the yellow race, or the black race, or the white race, if they use it to furnish better tools. The Divine Creator made no difference in colors.

The same reader seems to think that it was tariffs that made this country rich. But tariff is nothing but a method of keeping wealth out of the country that can be produced more economically elsewhere. Of course, I will admit that it is the industrial country that becomes rich but I de not believe that it was tariffs that made this a rich industrial country. The century during which England had free trade produced more progress in that country than when it became a protective tariff country. When it became a protective tariff country was when it began to get into real big wars.

I believe it was because we had men of initiative and the fact that we had a larger market and no tariffs between states and large natural resources that made us the strongest country in the world-and not protective tariffs.

If men produce their own wages, whether they be yellow, black or white, they benefit every other person in the country, and in fact in the world. So there is no reason why we should keep people out of this country who can add to its wealth

Of course, if the state assumes the responsibility of freeing people from want, then it must have immigration walls to keep people out of the country who cannot produce enough to be free themselves from want.

If we followed the principles practiced in this country for 150 years-that it was not the business of the government to take care of the people but the people to take care of the governmentthen we would not need to worry about people entering this country. If we had more people in this country, we would be better able to defend ourselves against all comers. We could live better.



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER ried on almost exclusively by their BLAME-The nation's leading air- minority in the House.

Film producers have been de-In fairness to the Ohio governor nounced, derided and bully-ragged plane manufacturers were summonthey conceded that Roosevelt and ed to Washington a little while ago for the stupidity of their screen to discuss 1943 output possibilities Willkie advocates have set out dewith C. E. Wilson, vice chairman liberately to destroy John W. Where as his stratgy has been t remain in of WPB. The former General Elec-

tric executive wanted the latest the background and run the dark low-down on the flying force they horse route, his opponents sicked certain friendly newspaper and can provide for the pending assault. magazine writers on him. Thus on the European continent and posthey propelled him into the headsibly on the Japanese mainland. lines and front-line trenches to be The evolvers of the world's finest ighters and bombers told him flat- potshotted.

ly that they could turn out a maxi-Surest sign of Washington's feelum of only ninety thousand planng about the condition of the es this year and that they could not Bricker candidacy is the re-emerfulfill the President's demand for gence of Robert A. Taft. The Buckeye Senator had announced his one hundred and twenty-five thoubacking of the state executive at sand. They have the personnel and Columbus, but lately the legislator the plant, they admitted, but they has been behaving as if he has left cannot obtain sufficient basic matcall at the nominating desk. erials.

"Then what are we supposed to TAMPERED-The United States Indo?" aswer Mr. Wilson. "Pray?" formation Bureau, as a service to The answer irritated J H Kincut-of-towners, festooned Washingelberger, head of North American, ter hotel rooms with the following notice: "If you want to get things "No, don't pray! Cut your producdone in a hurry and to avoid con-

ion schedules! fusion, please call the United Stat-WPB has refused to act on this es Information Bureau." dvice. Although warned that steel, In many leading hostelries the

aluminum, engines and parts are not available, it still sticks to its the management because irreverent original program. If one hundred and harassed visitors tampered with and twenty-five thousand units do the placards. not roll off the assembly lines in | They changed them to: "If vou -MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943

that the force must be ugh to put the its place. Are we ute American men to build up a force be used against us?

Suppose the question we shall repeal our tion laws in favor of free nigration, including the ize in this country. Th per-State is composed of a majority of which have tion pressures per square times our own. It votes

of requiring us to let down our immigration laws. We object. The to let do Super-State with its World An Navy and Air Force, (in part of American co applies first, economic and blockades against

then military force, to behave, Would Congress to vote appropriations to our contingents in the Wo our contin

Force to be used against us? The answer, Our enthusiasm for a Su would vanish the moment cides a single against us. The second horn of the

appears if we suppose force is in our hands. that the accept the responsibility ing the world's peace and deciding the immigration-and all oth er questions-ourselves. We bear the cost. No other would chip in more than a sum to a World Air Force inated by ourselves.

In some dispute we must cide against our friend, and endship. France, our friend, the

who have cluttered up the A. F. of L. directorate for years. With regard to this second point

she wins an Academy

stories, but they will never devise Union has signified its desire to a plot as cockeyed as the average withdraw from the A. F. of L. and real life Cinderella story that Fate is now conducting a poll of its mem-bership, on this question. The poll palms off on Hollywood every day. will be completed within the next Someties we think that Fate writes few weeks. While the result is pro-these little dramas in moments of blematical, the underlying reason weariness, when she forgets all she for the machinists' desire to with-ever knew about life. For in the draw has been dissatisfatcion with lepartment of sheer insanity, they the leadership in other A. F. of L.

beat the "boy meets girl" plot all unions and the questionable policies which they have counter To begin with, the evareg Hol- and encouraged. Now blood in the A. wood Cinderella, before she was F. of L. executive committee and a "discovered" for pictures, had ab-solutely nothing to recommend her might contribute, could go far in for a motion picture career except strengthening the loose organization pretty face and figure. Most of from which the United Mine Worknem are devoid of talent. They ers withdrew back in 1935, starting

can't sing, they can't dance any the original split in the U.S. labor better than ordinary, and they have mo never attempted to act. Their MANY LOYAL TO LEWIS Warefare between Lewis-with the voices are bad, their diction is terrible, and to do the average Cin- A. F. of L. at his back-and the C. derella justice, the idea of being I. O. may become extremely bitter. Some few labor leaders will even go so far as to say that the reunion an actress never entered her head till Hollywood put it there. Lana Turner, for instance, was of Lewis with the A. F. of L. will just sitting at a soda counter sinmark the end of the C. I. O. That is doubtful ping a doble malt when it happened. Eilen Drew was serving a ba-

nana split to an agent in a candy store.

Around

Hollywood

protested against Germany re-arming. Britain, another friend, favored Germany's rearmi Britain, fearing Russian con ism, wanted Germany as a buffe state We would then have the ques tion to decide: "Shall we join France and use force to keep Germany disarmed? Or will decide in Britain's favor and let Germany rearm?" If the latter, the result would probably be the same as we now have. And how would Russia feel toward us? This is only one of dozens of

cases where we and our Big Stick would make enemies and hatch future coalitions against us. will always be blamed by

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It all comes down to Europe asking "Why don't you make us stop fighting?" We undertake to make them, and they say, don't you mind your own ness?

seems to be an invitation to us to go back home as soon as we have won the war, and let Britain and Russia run Europe. We are asked to play third fiddle in the Euro-pean concert, useful and wanted pean concert, useful and only when the fiddle string breaks.

For myself, it se What is not generally known, how-ver, is that within the C. I. O. 'the League of Nations, Union ever, is that within the C. I. O. the League of Nations, leadership there is a strong element Now, World, Incorporated, and

John L. Lewis

By PETER EDSON a News W There is much more than meet

the eye in John L. Wewis' app tion to take the United Mine W Workers back into the American Fede-ration of Labor, and perhaps the only man in the country who really sees all the implications is John L. himself, who hasn't missed a trick in the last three months of his in-

Plays His Hand

tricate play for the highest of stak-Informed labor politicians who keep close track of the involved insand-outs of the labor movement see latest Lewis move the boldest bid for power, the most specta-cular card ever thrown on the table in the last 10 or a dozen years. The obvious items of significance have already been pointed out: It is a play to strengthen the hand of John L. Lewis. It is a move to make the A. F. of L. the dominant labor movement

in the country. It offers an opportunity for the retirement of William Green as pre-sident of the American Federation of Lal

An attempt, has been made to build up a case of political signi-ficance from this move, by concluding that Lewis, opposing Roose-velt, might try to swing the A. F. of L. into the Republican lineup. Some A. F. of L. labor leaders lean that way now, through their opposi tion tot he Wagner act and the be lief that the C. I. O. has been given more administration support. But Lewis tried to lead the C. I. O. into

he G. O. P. camp in 1940. He faild and it is doubtful if he would try o Moses a second flight of his children into an unknown promised land of politics. OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN HOUSE

The real significance of the Lewis nove back into the A. F. of L. i really twofold:

1. This marks the renewal warfare between Lewis and C. I. O. 2. It presents the opportunity to clean house and get rid of frings of racketeering labor leaders

it has been generally forgotten that the ermendously rtsong Machinists'

country we vote against.

Mr. Churchill's recent

The Nation's Press DESPOTISM OF BUREAUCRATS

(Los Angeles Examiner)

Not only can it hapen here, but it has already happened here.

Furtively, almost secretively, the Office of Price Administration has established a system of courts of its very own-courts enjoying such wide and varied powers that they controvert and nullify the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. Courts that in theory and practice can sentence Americans to destitution and starva tion without resort to appeal.

This new punitive bureaucratic mill is called OHA, and it is already operating in San Francisco. Established by a decree of the OPA, but not by Congress, this court is presided over by Everett C. McKeage, a New Deal lame duck whom the voters of that city twice repudiated at the polls after he had twice been appointed by former Governor Olson.

Judge McKeage accurately says of his new post to which he was appointed by President Roose velt:

"No court in American history ever had such owers as has this." McKeage is right.

No American court at any time has had any such inclusive and conclusive powers.

John Francis Neylan, eminent San Francisco attorney, says of the extraordinary and extraconstitutional powers:

'According to McKeage's interpretation of his powers, the wife and children of a soldier overseas could be sentenced to starvation by his court for the infraction of some regulation promulgated by an inexperienced bureaucrat.

wife would be presumed to know not only all the law but all the regulations, and I lenge the whole OPA organization, including **OPA** Director Prentiss Brown and Judge McKeage. to stand examination on what the regulations were yesterday, what they are today, and what they will be tomorrow. They constitute such a contradictory mess the greatest living lawyer could not tell you what they are."

So this is what we have come to

That while fighting to defend and perpetuate that system of self-government and way of life ed American, we have allowed ourselves to fail into the very trap we have been endeavoring to destroy.

These OHA courts are the most direct contradiction of everything that we have imagined are our rights.

They are arbitrary and dictatorial, and des-potic devices, invoked by a privilege grown mighty and irresponsible through our own carelessness and neglect.

have permitted instruments of tyranny to arise that match and in effect outdo the worst that we could expect from a foreign dictatorship. s Mr. Neylan says: The creation of Federal courts by any author-

The creation of rederal courts by any author-other than Congress is a reckless defiance of constitution, and even the Congress has no hority to grant to any court the powers that ge McKeage claims for his new tribunal." How long before the American people rise fling this insolent bureaucracy from its seat source power?

the American people

If we only had fifty millions we could not live as well as we do with 135 millions. In fact, if we at the Capital, will get the blame. had no immigration laws and no tariff walls, it is SHORTAGE America's aerial in- 1944." doubtful whether we would ever have been in

ustry reached a new peak in the this war. The men with initiative from other urrent month by constructing countries, rather than fight in their own lands, slightly more than seven thousand

who retorted.

would have been coming to this country. Think how much higher our standard of living could have been had we believed all people had equal right to produce wealth and freely ex-

o restore to itself the independence and honor and safety—won by the blood and labor of our forefathers and defaulted to the greed and lust for power of modern politicians and half-educated theorists?

change it.

We have indeed come to a definite crossroads of our democratic career. Either we cancel the presumptuous attempts against our liberties by the OPA, "the OHA and the associated alphabetical ibracadabra of bureaucracy, or we succumb to the very disease we are fighting: government by ukase, government by compulsion, government for seas. government's sake, and American liberty be

damned And that is something which there are still many millions of Americans willing to die to prevent.



In order to offset the demand for higher wages n the mining regions of the east the OPA undersame applies in a lesser degree to takes to bring about a sharp reduction in food plants specializing in tanks, for we have plenty of land battleships to prices. Its investigation discloses that black marequip all the United Nations armies et activities have increased food prices inexcusably in the mining sections.

Hence, in order to break the black market and TAFT-The most spectacular political development in recent weeks give the miners cheaper food the OPA proclaims a is an apparent slump in the Presinew price ceiling for groceries throughout the country. Oklahoma is placed under the new price dential stock of Governor John W ceiling along with all the other states. Bricker. The decline in his rating

Now a fair analysis of the new prices shows material increase in prices here in Oklahoma. licans who had counted on him to block Wendell Willkie in the early Probably it will show a material increase in all convention balloting are disappoint the other states.

Hence the American people everywhere are ed in the Middle Westerner's show to pay for the necessities of life in order to reduce ing. prices in the mining districts. Oklahomans must Their analysis shows that he has pay through the nose simply because black marsuffered through his failure to take kets have been operating about the mine pits. The a definite stand on the domestic entire country must pay more for food in order and foreign issues which now domito weaken the plea of the miners for an increase nate the public imagination; he has in wages. made no clear imprint on the na-

We have laws against the black market and tional mind. It may be that by reagainst illegally increased food prices. We also fusing to be drawn into controversy have a department of government charged with now he is smarter than the king the duty of enforcing the law. Hence the logical makers, but they disapprove of his and sensible course would seem to be the enforcetactics. They indicate that the first ment of the law and the punishment of its violaprimaries are less than a year away. and by reason of so many other dis

But the OPA does not choose to operate in that tractions think a candidate should get going earlier than usual. With their 1940 nominet giving at ogical and sensible way. Instead of punishing the offendors it levies the equivalent of a fine upon very lawabiding citizen of the country. When least tacit support to much of the Administration's program, especial-ly its postwar objectives, GOP-ers the OPA steps in and charges the miners too much. The apparent trouble with the OPA is that it doesn't know what it wants to do and doesn't know what it is doing. Its only remedy for a too aigh price ceiling is one that is higher still. here are crying out for a men who will hit at what they call "confus-ion and bungling" on the home sec-tor. So far the attack has been car-

1943, the makers, not the planners want to get things done in a hurry and to avoid confusion, go home and vote the Republican ticket in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

finished planes. But the most sen- North America Moves ational and heartening aspect is that almost every ship is for com-Away From Europe

In the past approximately one-MADRID, May 31 (AP)-German fourth of the output in the same cientists working at the Geodetic period consisted of trainers. Now we model because we have enough on in the Spanish press 'oday to have hand. Moreover in accordance with discovered that North America is the new theory of preparing pilots moving away from Europe at the and other members of fighter and rate of about 12 inches a year-

bomber crews the men are taught hardly enough to make much differto operate the kind of craft they ence in the war.

The report, picked up from the will use in actual warfare. This method shortens the time required German press, said the drift of to ready flyers for service at the South America was slower, at the front. Actually, many are given the rate of eight inches a year from finishing course after arriving over- Africa.

The case of Greenland was something else, the Potsdam scientists Abandonment of this type would permit a tremendous increase in declared. Greenland was declared to have traveled 600 meters, (1,968.5 production were it not for the shortage of materials and delays in de-

liveries. Many factories which have last 10 years. been making elementary machines can shift almost overnight to fabri-

> GREENBELT. Md., May, 31 (AP)-One of those characters who reads leases discovered today you gotta ask Uncle Sam in order to have a

baby in this Federal Housing community of 7.000. The new leases which go into may be only temporary, but Repubeffect next Tuesday contain a clause DANGEROUS SUCCESS

which says: "The tenant agrees to notify the omposition of his household. Ad-

ditional members shall not be permitted occupancy of the premises except with the written permission of the government." The citizens are preturbed a bit on the ccount of the fact that three and

one-half babies are born here every week, the statisticians say. In addition, the Greenbelt medical director's office said delicately there are about 100 families with something new about to be added soon. The clause, was believed intended

primarily to prevent Uncle Joe from moving in and thus throwing prescribed housing standards out of

whack. One wag, however, couldn't help ed and made up," and that the speculating on the possibilities of a situation where the government ganctioned the addition of one mem-

ber and twins showed up

After a studio has signed up a which is still loyal to John L. Lewis, personable young lady who knows the man who founded their moveabsolutely nothing about the busi- ment and set them up in busines ness, it starts worrying what to do The older leaders in the U. A. W. have not forgotten that it was Lewwith her MOVIE MAKEOVER is who won them their original big

She is called in by the makeup gains. Loyal C. I. O. leaders fear and department, which changes her eyebrows, her hairline her shade hate Lewis, and denounce him bitof rouge and powder. Perhaps a terly. But if other of the original dentist puts caps on her teeth. The C. I. O. unions should decide to fellow Lewis and the Mine Workers

hairdressing department changes back into the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. her coiffure, and is just as likely to change her from blond to brumight be seriously weakened. virtually quit making this Institute at Potsdam were reported nette. And the dress designer tells might conceivably develop that the her what to wear. Half the time, A. F. of L. would emerge with a membership of some ten million she emerges so thoroughly made over-perhaps to the elimination members, giving it dominance. way also might be eventual labor orof her natural charm-that when ganic unity and peace. With she first bumps into the man "disthrone at the top reserved for "peacemarker" John L. Lewis, of covered" her in the first place, he doesn't even recognize her.

Then comes the publicity departcourse. ment. The young lady is invited to ommend her and who might have tell the story of her life, and is encouraged to make it good. If she doesn't make it good enough, the yound up in a 5-and-10? Why, publicity department des it for her award! when her official "biography" is

written. And then come the pictures--"leg art" at the beach on (eet) west toward Canada in the in the gym; home cooking stuff, informals and highly glamorized portraits.

> Later she is placed under the tutelage of the studio "talent coach," who tries to teach her to walk, to talk and to act. After a few months of this, she is given a small role in a small picture. At this point, she is carefully studied by hairdressers, makeup people and other small-fry who are trying to decide whether she will turn out to be a good person to know. If they decide she will be a star, they immediately attach themselves to her.

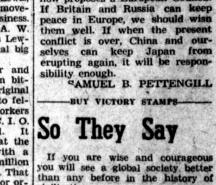
Gradually, the roles get better

and better. The publicity swells in overnment of any change in the volume. So does the flattery from hangers-on. And unless her fee are firmly planted on the ground. her faith in her own worth in-creases out of all proportion to her success. You know that this has happened the moment she informs the publicity department that

ther's be no more "leg art." Then she becomes dissatisfied with her roles, balks at going into certain picture, and is susp by the studio. This gets her a very special kind of publicity, all about how she wants to do "roles with significance.'

For some reason, it also gets her serious attention from her employ ers. After a few weeks you read that she and the studio have "kisslady is going to play "Ca-

Then what happens to this aver age girl who had nothing to rec



civilization President Leonard Carmicha

Tufts College to graduating class

It is no good only to have one march ahead laid out. March after march must be planned as far as human eyes can see. ---Winston Churchill.



ck to the city next fall and join the Marine

-BUY VICTORY STAMPScating parts for the Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders etc. The Permission Needed To Have a Baby?

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Ekern-Mayfield Vows Taken Sunday In Sturgeon Home

In a single ring ceremony per-formed Sunday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Miss Iva Ekern became the bride of W. B. Mayfield. The marriage ceremony was read by the

Rev. Robert Boshen. Miss Ekern, aunt of Mrs. Stur geon, is a former resident of Pampa, and is now employed in Borger. Vows were said in front of an norovised altar of flowers. Pastel decorations.

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Out of town wedding guests were Miss Stella Bastin of Sherman, Texas, and Miss' Margaret Chapman of Borger. The couple will reside in Borger.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Coffee Reviews

Wendell Wilkie's One World' In Miami

MIAMI, May 31 - Mrs. Joe F. Coffee, of Amarillo, was secured to give two reviews of "One World," Wendel Wilkie, here, Tuesday fternoon and evening, June 1. The Woman's Study Club sponored the review for Tuesday afternoon held in connection with a silver tea, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber. All clubs and missionary societies were special guests.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

the Men's Service Club held its reg-

ular monthly meeting at which

time Mrs. Coffee again reviewed

Mrs. Coffee taught in the high

school here before her marriage

the book.

Only the "sweet and young" an gracefully wear the "Junior type of dress shown It's navy and white checked taffeta, with built-in uffles from shoulder to waist.



Legion Auxiliary meets. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Notes Of Interest**

To Housewives

Don't Be Greedy ou've already applied to the ration board for your full 25-lb allotment of canning sugar and received your purchase certifi-cate, OP asks that you refrain from



"The Powder Keg Is Due to Explode Shortly."

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Chapter 1

SERGEANT HAJIME MATSUI of the Imperial Japanese Army leaned closer to me across the table and said in a low voice. "I have a message for you from the colonel.

He glanced cautiously around the windowless, smoke-filled room. In the booth next to us two husky Japanese privates in weather beaten khaki were flirting loudly with a moon-faced girl recently imported from Nagasaki to help entertain the Emperor's soldiers in China.

On the other side a Japanese captain was sprawled face up across a table, snoring noisily. Beer had spilled down the un-buttoned coat of his uniform; his sword dangled from his belt to the floor.

"It was at the colonel's sugges-tion," Matsui continued, "that I asked you to meet me here. The colonel says he believes that you appreciate Japan's national prob lems and are personally friendly to the Japanese people. He says that during your trips to the front with the Japanese Army, on which he served as your escort, he has grown to like you—personally; even though your newspaper stories have been highly crit Japan's conduct in China." critical of

Matsui's English was perfect, r he was a native of Southern California. In other ways, too, he was not an ordinary Japanese ser-geant. His family was one of the most prominent in Japan: one uncle was a general; another uncle an important official of the foreign office. Talking to Sergeant Matsui wasn't exactly the same as talking to Premier Tojo or For-eign Minister Togo, but from my

point of view it was better. The sergeant knew what was going on in Japan, and would talk about it.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS War Dead Are **Honored Here**

It was business as usual for most of Pampa today, although a majority of city hall offices, some court house offices, and both banks were closed as they observed today in lieu of Memorial Day, which came on Sunday. At the court house, offices closed

were those of the county auditor. treasurer, judge, attorney, clerk and superintendent of schools. Since today was the opening of the May term of 31st district court

At the city hall, only places open were the Red Cross headquarters and work room, Boy Scout office, and the police department.



Illustrated by Howell Dodd

Sergeant Hajime Matsui of the Imperial Japanese Army leaned closer and said, "I have a message for you from the colonel."

cept me as an American, because I look Japanese. I went back to Japan and they put me in uni-form. Here I am."

. . .

through the traffic, dodging speed-been called to the colonel's atten-tion that you plan to go to the outflaged light tank swarms of

 Tormed," he continued, "that at the Japanese army press confinued inquiries as to whether the Japanese barracks at Kiangwan, out.
 Torm. Here I am."
 and domination, and to embark on the program of world conquest that Japan's militarists and states men had outlined long before.
 As for the United States of the Unite As for the United States, we could not afford to let Japan seize the wealth of the Orient without fighting. So war had to come, and crisscrossed with barricades and American and every Japanese in tire city was surrounded by douthe Far East had seen it coming. ble lines of barbed wire. In Sep tember we burned most of our AP office files, after some Nazi friends My ricksha man pulled up at Garden Bridge, which led across Soochow Creek to the heart of the International Settlement. Rickwarned us that the Japanese Army was getting impatient and might take over the entire Settlement at any time. There were a lot of data shas were not allowed to pass the Japanese sentries on the bridge. in the files that the local Japanes walked across, dropping my had never seen, and we knew it cigarette before reaching the sen-tries. They considered themselves would go hard with us if they ever discovered the source of some of representatives of Emperor Hiro-hito, and many foreigners had the stories that had been printed in American newspapers concern-ing the Japanese Army and Navy in China. Those stories had gone out under Manila or Hong Kong nese walking ahead of me sud-denly stumbled to the pavement. datelines, having been smuggled from Shanghai, where the Japanese operated an illegal and surreptitious mail censorship.

In some of the smuggled stories to come back to the Orient for the duration." "The colonel takes the liberty interest of the state of the st mer and fall Japan had carried out a gigantic military mobiliza-

duration."
"The colonel takes the liberty of reminding you," Matsui continued, "that there have been no regular transpacific ship schedules from Shanghai for some months. He wishes to point out that except for two Dutch vessels and one French, no departures are scheduled from Shanghai. There is a possibility that after the next ten days there may not be any way to get out."
THE pieces of the puzzle fell
THE pieces of the puzzle fell
that war had to come. For minduls, was many to get out."
that was inevitable. Several other Japanese officers and civilians had given me "friendly" warnings that I would be wise to leave Shanghai as soon as possible, but none had been as possible, but n



PAGE 3

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 31.--(P)--Gener-al Douglas MacArthur has made OTHER EDIBLE FATS, CANNED another visit to troops in the field. FISH An official press release from Red

Red stamps in ration book 2-Allied headquarters told of the trip coupons E, F, G, and H expire toby the commander-in-chief in the day (May 31); and J and K remain outhwest Pacific "by bomber, from valid through June; L become base to base" in northern Australia, valid June 6. without saying when. Newsmen did PROCESSED FRUITS AND VE-

not accompany the general. GETABLES Blue stamps in ration "American soldiers whom Gener-

al Douglas MacArthur visited re-cently at scattered 'bush' camps in June 7; K, L and M also valid and Northern Australia had no advance notice that their commander-in- SUGAR

Ration book 1-Stamp 12 expire chief was coming," the press reease said. "By making his surprise visits through August 15; stamps 15 and lease said. entirely impromptu, the general 16 good for 5 pounds if needed for found them in routine activity, which was what he wanted to see. ditional canning sugar may apply "Flying by bomber from base to to ration boards for supple base hundreds of miles from his allotments. headquarters, General MacArthur COFFEE

saw soldiers in almost all arms of Ration book 1-Stamp 24, good the service in training for coming for one pound through June 30. battles. SHOES

"Wearing his brown leather jack-Ration book 1-Stamp 17 expires et over khaki, his only ornaments June 15; 18 becomes valid June 16. RATION BOOK NO. 3 the stars on his jacket shoulders and shirt collar, and puffing much of the time on his silver-rimmed Mail back application blanks for

Ration Book 3 by June 10. GASOLINE briar pipe, General MacArthur made spot inspections at mess halls,

No. 6 "A" coupons valid for four gallons each through July 21. artillery ranges, maneuver areas and bivouacs. At one point he

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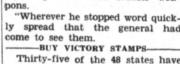
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visited a Red Cross recreation center. "A highlight of his flying trip was a visit to the Australian headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who commanded American troops in the victorious Buna (New Guinea) campaign General Eichelberger showed General MacArthur the military activiies in that area.

"General MacArthur talked with countless enlisted men wherever he topped. He took particular interest in chatting with company and battery commanders. Many of the Americans he talked with were veterans of the New Guinea campaign who had returned to Australia for recuperation.

"The general ate with officers in the field. He stopped to inspect rows of pup tents at the bivouac of troops on maneuvers. He saw green clad infantry practicing jungle tactics learned from operations in New Guinea. He watched while a field artillery unit fired a combat problem. The general inspected a field ordnance depot where men where repairing worn and broken wea-



Thirty-five of the 48 states have established fur farms.



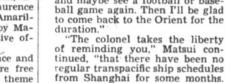
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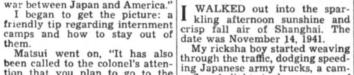
the district clerk's office was open

dead in a special ceremony at Fairview cemetery, marked with the Veterans of Foreign Wars ritual, invocation by the Most Rev Laurence FitzSimon, bishop of the Amarillo diocese, and an addreess-by Major W. B. Marschner, executive of-

ficer of the Pampa Field. That only the dead in France and other conquered countries are free from Axis tyranny was the theme of Major Marschner's speech. He stressed that this is a war of all the people, not a "privat

Yesterday Pampa honored its war





United States on home leave in about two months. You have been

quoted as saying you 'hoped to get home and back before the shooting started.' "That's right," I said. "It's been Ave years, six months and sixteen days since I left San Francisco. I've been two years in Hawaii and

I directed the ricksha puller, deny summled to the pavement. He had forgotten to remove his i intended to act quickly on the advice that Matsui had given me. ball game again. Then I'll be glad to come back to the Orient for the

inquiries as to whether the Japa-nese barracks at Kiangwan, out-side of Shanghai, would be used as an internment camp for Amer-icans in the unfortunet camp for Amer-icans in the unfortunet camp for Amer-

WALKED out into the spar-

date was November 14, 1941. My ricksha boy started weaving through the traffic, dodging speedouflaged light tank, swarms of rickshas and slow-moving coolies tugging heavily loaded carts by long ropes. Japanese soldiers, sail-ors, and marines crowded the

sidewalks, jostling Japanese girls in bright-colored kimonos. This part of Shanghai was part of Ja-Imperial Representatives. The Chipan's New Order now. I directed the ricksha puller,

using Stamps 15 and 16 in War flict for those in uniform, and that Ration Book No. 1. These stamps now are valid for 5 pounds apiece of canning sugar.

Sign Here, Please

Don't forget to sign your application for Ration Book 3 before you mail it in. If you will type or print names and addresses on the Company D. Texas State guard. form, it will be easier for the vol- and the public

unteers who have the task of copying them on the ration books for of a veteran, the blowing of taps, mailing back to you. a traditional part of the program,

Home Dressmakers' Note

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New Shopping Habit

Women have developed a lot of new shopping habits under wartime conditions. Here's one to remember when you're buying rayon stockings: Look first at the marker or printed insert with each pair so you'll know the top price you may legally be charged. In most cases you will find this to be lower than the price you paid before May

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)-OPA ninistrator Prentiss M. Brown, who has been making sharp cuts in esstern gasoline rations, arrived at work this morning by street car. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Manufacture of some 2,200 metal tems has been halted for the dura-

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Pvt. George Harris, at Ft. Leon-ard Wood, Mo., stands only as high as his rifle and bayonet. Standing 4 feet, 11 inches, he 62. Cretney's. claims title to the Army's small-est soldier.

the inhabitants of the nations over run by the Nazis know what it means to lose this war. Taking part in the ceremony at

the cemetery was the Pampa Field band, veterans associations and auxiliaries, a firing squad and escort of

Firing a salute over the grave was enacted as in the past.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-You would see 12-hour sunsets if you lived on the moon

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uled from Snanghal. There is a possibility that after the next ten days there may not be any way to get out." THE pieces of the puzzle fell into place. The shooting might start anytime after the next ten days. "Then the powder keg—" I be gan. "Then the powder keg—" I be gan. "The shooting to get out," the shooting might start anytime after the next ten days. "Then the powder keg—" I be gan. "The shooting to get out," the shooting might start anytime after the next ten days. "Then the powder keg—" I be gan. "Then the powder keg—" I be gan. "The shooting to get out the shooting of getting out of Man-chukuo, China, Indo-China, and Hainan Island and going back to the shooting might show the shoot

gan. "Is almost certain to explode shortly and blow up the Orient Japan itself. Those were the with it," the sergeant concluded. American terms, and they were 'Mr. Kurusu, who is now on his to Washington will tell Mr. Washington will tell Mr. with it," the sergeant concluded. American terms, and they were 'Mr. Kurusu, who is now on his terms that would be imposed on 'Mr. Kurusu to Washington will tell Mr.

ould. I asked him, "And what bout yourself?" needed oil, aluminum, iron, nickel, tin. tungsten, chrome, manganese,

place in my native country com-patible with my education and come potentially the strongest all three of us getting interned in internment camp. Apple result of the strongest all three of us getting interned in internment camp. (Convright 1943 by Clark Lee, The Viking Press.)

divisions Kurusu, who is now on his not much less stringent than the foreigners and Chinese crowded October the first the others have anxiously against the counter. "If been moving southward, probably Mr. Kurusu, who is now on his not much less stringent than the loreigners and Chinese crowded way to Washington, will tell Mr. It content have the imposed on the anxious for peace on Japan's terms, terms that annot involve surrender of any of the territory which Japan has aken in the past four years at the bigger stake chan the organism for a cancellation. One cabin is available on the Tjibadak tomor-

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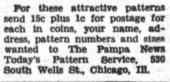
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Junior High 'City Boys' Learn How To Become Workers On Farms

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON 1 is scarce on the food front and it's Town boys who were never any up to the farmers, like every other closer to a farm than an Italian civilian, to make the best use of up to the farmers, like every other oldier is to liking to fight for Der whatever is at hand. Fuchrer are learning that food does-Youngsters learn fast, though, and

you can get a lot of good out of even 20 hours of instruction if you n't "grow" in cans. Second half of a group of Pampa Junior High school boys will this get in there and pitch. N week complete the training that will fit them to fill in as substitute Out on the Kretzmeier farm, 3 E miles northwest of Pampa, junior high school boys are being trained farm laborers.

They won't be experts and they disc harrows, cultivators. will still have plenty to learn. You

can't learn farming overnight any-more than you can learn anything Stanley Kretzmeier who patiently explains how the machines else, but the idea is that manpower erated. His method isn't all lectures.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(P)-The Allied march to Berlin may follow one or more-and present more-of 10 roads, none of them

at the Kretzmeier place one day last week ranged from 14 to 16 and only three out of the 10 in the group Some of the enormous difficulties

to be expected are outlined by Col. had ever had any farm experience In all, 48 boys will be qualified Conrad H. Lanza, retired army officer and one of the country's most at the end of this week to take their noted military students, in an arti- places as farm hands insofar as a 20-hour course can prepare them. cle for the authoritative Field Ar-They won't be the best, of course,

The routes he discusses are there: they aren't professionals, but they (1) Norway, (2) Denmark and have strong bodies and quick minds North Germany, (3) Northwest and will be a boon to labor-scarce Germany and the Dutch coast east farms.

The course, loosely known as "farm machinery" is under the supervision of Hood Wills, Pampa agriculture teacher, in cooperation west side of Italy with Sicuy, Dat-dinia and Corsica, (9) the Adriatic finia and Corsica, (10) the Aa-First group of students began May 15. with Glenn T. Hackney, county farm

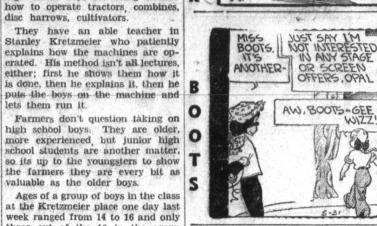
The list of "junior farmers" in cludes Billy Grice, Lyman Osborne, David Shelton, Alton Winborne, J. W. Winborne, Breck Combs, Bobby Blalock, Don Morrison, Amel Darling, Willis Kelley, Orval Johnson, sion of the continent will be really Sammy Wampler, Earl Davis, Laddie Mayes, George Plumlee.

Sammy Glidewell, Dennis Chism, Bill several points. Lanza bases his estimates ap-parently on the assumption of all ler, Billy Hutchinson, Gerald Beden-Sullins, Donald Gray, Bobby Kelpossible advantage to the enemy, all bender, Neal C. Keyes, Charles Showers, Clyde Tidwell, Cecil Link. possible disadvantage to the Allies. Carlton Brooks, Bob Oden, Doug-Two matters which are subjects las Bailey, Robert Fordis, Fred wide discussion by observers here he does not mention, perhaps Frost, Johnnie Menzie, Jimmie Taylor, Gene Stepp, John Kurtz, Byrel Williams, Bobby Deadman, Keith because both are imponderablesthe cumulative effect of aerial bombardment on Axis production Payne.

made in several informed but per-haps wishfully-thinking quarters African Forces made in several informed but perrecently, that Axis resistance may Lanza estimates that 220 Axis Await Action, collapse-not soon-but suddenly. divisions, about 150 of them German, are engaged on the Russian front. In western Europe and in Says Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN sions in various European areas. To accomplish one of the major NORTH AFRICA, May 29 (AP)objectives of the invasion-making Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said it impossible for Germany to re- in a broadcast tonight that his team place troops exhauted in Russia- of American, British and French Lanza figures the invading forces forces was ready for any further must engage at least 100 divisions task and was determined to fight in commenting that "the concert with other Allied forces unin battle, magnitude of the invasion task is til "we shall have brought the last apparent.

Charlie McCarthy **Doesn't Get Shoes**





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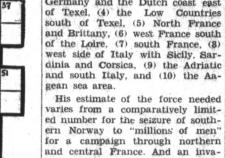
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and central France. And an invaeffective, he suggests, only as the Cecil V. Jameson, Richard Gee, result of landings in great force at

and transport; and the suggestion, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

army of Germany, Italy and Japan to its inevitable 'Tunisia.' ' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-He ridiculed German propaganda

efforts aimed at splitting the Allies



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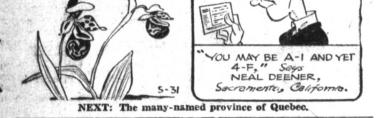
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WOUNDED CHAPTER XIX not been that much delay at the other end, for she knew that the orders to the men at the em-

SOLDIER stepped in from the placements were shouted even A spotting room across the hall. He laid a piece of paper before her. He had crossed that hall watch. Nine minutes, then eight, seven . . . now it was only one minute. She was insulated against every 10 minutes all afternoon, and laid a similar piece of paper the sky but she fancied even now on the desk top; but none previous to this one had the necessary in- she could hear the combined roar of 20 bombing planes. formation.

Beth read it through twice, to Beth read it through twice, to make sure everything dove-tailed. She returned briefly to the tactical rock the earth, and she heard She returned briefly to the tactical the vibration of an explosion. plan again.

She knew what was going on The room shook as though an miles away, even though she could not see it. A Japanese bombing force estimated at 20 planes—Brit But she did not want safety. had been right, down to the plane —was approaching from the ed to be out where she could take northwest.

Beth picked up the field tele-blone and rang the switchboard. Her imagination had not pre-pared her for the sight that and closer. Suddenly it jerked She said the fateful words into the greeted her eyes when she hob- around as though an unseen hand outhpiece: "Enemy aircraft approaching her crutches. Through the fo-wept over the area to crash and Never Never Wrong. Twelve-iiage she could see balloon and explode 200 yards beyold. Twenty-Two Zero, Twenty-in into the alexy. No balloon and the bomber had hardly cr into the clear. No one noticed before she saw a balloon float

Twenty-Two Zero, Twenty-in number. Repeating: Enemy air-craft approaching Never Never Wrong. Twelve-One Two, The sky was filled with bal-Wrong. Twelve—One Two, Twelve—minutes away. Twenty —Two Zero, Twenty—in num-ber." Beth caught her breath. Then she continued. "Man the guns and fly the barrage!" She heard the individual em-bacement com manders check. She she was filled with bal-the balloone of antiaircraft shells bursting. Then she saw the planes. An officer rushed up to her. It was Brit. "What are you doing here?" he

ent commanders check

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "Get back to safety." "Safety, nothing," Beth said. "Do Beth saw pieces of debris fall. As each did so, she said, k." When the last one had Check." When the last one had ... "Safety, nothing," Beth said. "Do eported, she hung up the field hephone. She had sent these men into "The safety is a safety in that G. I. concrete tomb?" She grinned at him and he grinned in "How're we doing?" she the safety provide the steps. Then something, a frag-ment of a shell, struck ber. She "Ch

battle. Beth looked at her watch. It asked.

eturn. "How're we doing?" she stumbled and fell and instantly isked. "O. K. so far. The balloons are had taken three minutes to ob-tain all the reports. Hhere had keeping the Japs high enough so scalp onto the sand.

less rage." BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 31 "This team is bound together by

(P)--Charlie McCarthy entered the indestructible devotion to a com-O.P.A. office here on the arm of mon cause," the Allied commander Edgar Bergen and asked how the in north Africa said on a British chances were for getting a new pair program called "All Africa calling of shoes, size 5. Europe.

"We have wilted the enemy's mor-George B. Land, rationing official, explained that not even a ventrial quist's dummy could get shoes with-best and proudest of his armies has out parting with a No. 17 coupon, been utterly destroyed," the Ameriand how did Charles wear his out can chieftain said. This he described as one of the B

intangible but "transcendently im-portant" results of the African trithey're not hitting anything important and the antiaircraft guns umph.

The most important intangible have bagged a couple of planes." Then he was gone. he said, was the high degree of proficiency gained in Allied team- C HER attention was attracted by work.

"This demonstration of unity on A one of the planes. It had bethe battlefield, of unity in advergun a dive toward the far end of the cove. When it was 500 feet sity as well as in victory, is sorely puzzling the Axis today," general above the beach it exploded. Eisenhower said, "our solidarity ter-A cloud of smoke arose from far rified them because they had comdown the island. Beth wondered whether it came from a downed placently counted on divided counsels and inter-family quarrels that plane or from a bomb hit on an installation. Then her attention have been characteristic of Allied campaigns of former wars."

Another result of the victory was Now there were only three planes in evidence. They cir-cled high overhead. A bomb the seasoning of the British first army and the American second corps which "have become formidable fighting machines," the general crashed down from one of them, and it was dangerously near the aid

headquarters area. It was evi-dent that they had discovered the He said that "even among that brilliatn array of fighting men" of the British eighth army there were One of the planes pulled into advances in technique and profesa dive, a steep dive that pointed its nose directly at the headquarsional ability during the fighting across mountainous eastern Tunisia ters section. Beth stood rooted to the island soil, watching the The Allied French forces were described by the commander in chief as "magnificent."



Former Afrika Korps Soldiers Now Work On Texas Dam Job

beer.

By CLAUD EASTERLY Editor, The Denison, Tex., Herald Written for the Associated Press (The

(The following story is the first dis-losing details of a prisoner-of-war camp i this country. It has been approved y the Review Branch of the Army's upean of Public Relations in Wash-

ngton.) DENISON, Texas, May 30 (AP) -Former members of Hitler's crack Afrika Korps, captured in North on calisthenics, leap frog and jump-Africa, have substituted cross-cut ing. Since competitive games mean for rifles and an axeman's that somebody must lose, the Nazi swing for the goosestep as they ideology avoids them because the clear land for the Denison elp Dam reservoir in this country's first know defeat. war prisoner project of its type.

Letters may be written, subject to se youthful German soldiers, The closest censoring. Reading ma-terial and moving pictures are keeping with the international law the United States is observamong the privileges that must be ing to the letter, are contributing. to the Amercan Way they set out to destroy. Their use is necessary earned. Religious services are permitted. A Catholic priest conducts because sufficient labor is othermass in the open for those of that wise not available to clear land in faith, and Protestant services are the dam basin area ahead of the

he dam basin area ahead of the rater, due to start rising in June. The first contingent recently oc-m. and ends at 9 p. m., with "lights 10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red netwater, due to start rising in June. upled one of the internment camps in the Oklahoma reservoir area. out" delayed in certain buildings until 11 p. m. Their own cooks prepare the food,

Fogether the installations form the Madill provisional internment camp, which is regular army chow except under command of Lt. Col. H. E. some variations at their request.

notably the substitution of pota-Under international law, enlisted toes for greens and meat. prisoners of war must work and are Cutting timber is a new experipaid accordingly. Those in the ence for the prisoners, and they clearing camp volunteered to work have been allowed a toughening up before being brought in. Their pay, period to condition muscles that all their calisthenics had not touched. according to agreement, is 80 cents Each prisoner is allowed 10 Puzzled by the technique of chopcents a day in canteen credits for ping down trees, they first notched purcha ses at the canteen. Allow- a ring around the trunk and wonances will be repaid by the German dered why it didn't fall. government after the war. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

They work a five-day, 48-hour week. After adjusting themselves to the routine, their work will be

U. S. PLANES-the same as done by regularly hired workmen elsewhere in the reservoir (Continued From Page 1) when they computed their pay the island of Cyprus in the eastern

in terms of German marks and dis-covered it compared favorably with Crete, Greech, the Aegean or the what they while gambling Balkans. with death in Titler's regiments they were some happier about the

thing. They get half their the Reich's war industries reached money in coupons, good for pur- an all-time high for a single week cases at the camp canteen, and the Saturday night with a visit to Wup-rest is saved for them until after pertal in the Rhineland where 1,500 tons of bombs were unloaded into a

The demeanor of these captured swirling inferno of fire and smoke. lighters may have a far-reaching The week had seen some of the mightiest blows ever delivered in nfluence on an internment program certain to expand as the war air warfare, with Dortmund, Duesrogresses. They appear resigned to seldorf, Jena, Essen and Wuppertal making the most of the situation. as the successive objective. Wupperfar there has been no unto- tal, a city of 411,000, had never ward incident, and no threat of been bombed before. It is the home of important chemical industries

Their background of intense mil- and a large all bearing factory. The itary training makes for good work- British reported the loss of 33 men. Guards concede them to be bombers. 'beautifully trained" solciers

Yesterday speedy RAF daylight The nearest "beef" from the prisbombers visited a steelworks at oners was about their camp garb, with "P. W.," for prisoner of war, Mondeville in Northern France and the German air force struck back in large red letters across the seats at England, sending two dozen or of trousers and backs of jumpers. more fighting-bombers on raids They took it in better spirit, howagainst a coastal town, and killing ever, when told they would be al-15 children in one church. owed to wear their German uni-The Russians were silent conforms on Sundays, if they earned

the privilege. The prisoners eat, sleep and play

in a compound, consisting of mess had lapsed there. 60-man barracks, camp canteen and other facilities enclosed sturdy barbed wire fence with Moscow, along the Donets line on of Pampa; Vester Lee Smith, bachelevated guard towers at each cor- the southern front and in the elor of arts in government, and morning and will continue through ner. Outside are facilities of U.S. Sevsk region below Orel cost the Ermedal Floyd Terminelle, bach- June 11. The daily schedule calls

MONDAY AFRENO 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Evening Harmonies. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35-Theater Page. 5:45-News. 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:16-Qur Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review 6:35-Home Front Summary 6:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight. emphasis on body building in its youth program. This, too, explains the sale of less tobacco than exodnight pected at the camp canteen, and

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS -Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. -Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-work the prisoners' preference for milk to Except for a version of football. :00played with an improvised ragstuffed ball, their games are of the non-connetitive type, with emphasis

work. -Earl Godwin, Blue network. -True or False, Blue network. -Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network. -Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network. -Counter Soy, Blue network. 8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network. 8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

network. -Radio Theater, CBS and network. -Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network. -Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC "master race" is supposed not to

and network. -Contented Program, NBC to Red network. 9:00--Raymond Gram, Swing, Blue net

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work. :00-War news. Telephone Hour, NBC

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war news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network. —News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network. —Hot Copy, NBC to Red network. —Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network. —Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network. —Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network.

TUESDAY ON KPDN -Sagebrush Trails. -Morning Devotions. -What's Behind the News

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8:30-Early Morning Club.
9:00-Trensury Star Parade.
9:15-What's Happening Arou -with Ann Clark.
9:30-Let's Dance.
9:45-News. ind Par 9:45—News.):00—Woman's Page of the Air.):15—Tune Tabloid -The Trading Post.

:35-Varieties -News. -The Borger Hour. - The Borger Hour. --World of Song. --Wilady's Melody. --White's School of the Air. --Ray Bloch and Swing 1 --Lum and Abner.

2:45—Shoulder to Shoulder 1:00—Little Show. 1:15—Organ Reveries. 1:30—Frankie Masters Enterts 1:45—Lest We Forget. 2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Across the Footlights. 3:16—Uncle Sam. 3:40—Save a Nicket Club. 5:00—Organ Reveries. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. Entertain

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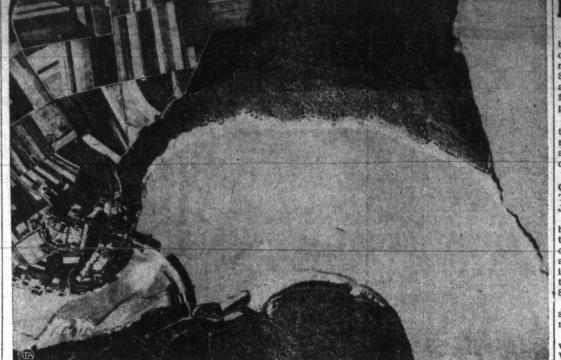
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They are Burl Brooks, bachelor The Russian communique said Margaret Spangler Brooks, bachelor of the vacation Bible school, A s-sisting her is Corps Cadet Eula Margaret Spangler Brooks, bachelor Clemmons, as assistant superinten-

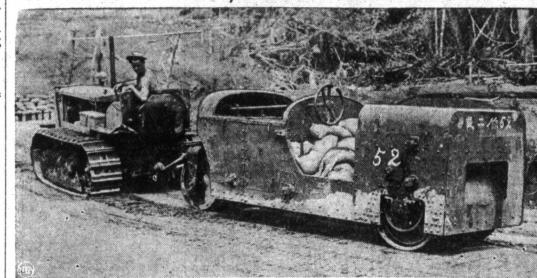
Eder Dam---Going Down

THE PAMPA NEWS-



Water from the great lake backed up by Germany's Eder Dam gushes through the gap in the structure after it was bombed by the RAF. Bare banks show how water is receding.

Booty in New Guinea



Among booty captured after defeat of Japs in southern New Guinea was this road roller, being towed by an American tractor. Japs seem to have plenty of steel, judging by plating on this machine

Vacation Bible School Opens

The Salvation Army commenced its summer daily vacation Bible school today with an excellent enrollment of students. The school is being held at the organization's Citadel, 831 South Cuyler, In charge of the special activity is Miss Edithe partment was informed.

Second Lieutenant John B. Mulby the Salvaton Army as a young people's local officer with the rank vana of Bakersfield, Calif., had just of young people's sergeant major This position makes her responsible dropped bombs from "Old Bill," a B-17 Flying Fortress, on the target at Bremen, Germany. Turning to

attention on the feeder mechanism "You got him!" he heard another

crew member shout over the inter-

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Bishop Visits FRENCH--**Pampa Field**

charge that the squadron had be starved into submission was "quite untrue." The report of the fleet joining the Allies was first broadcast

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Most Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimon, nop of the Amarillo diocese, accompanied by a group of priests, made his first visit to Pampa Field Sunday night in connection with administering the sacrament of con-firmation at the 7 p. m. mass at the post chapel. The group was met on arrivel at Codfroy

The group was met on arrival at Godfroy. The group was met on arrival at It consists of the 20,000-ton bat-It consists of the beavy cruisthe field by Lieut. Maurice P. Gartleship Lorraine, the beavy cru ers Duquesne, Tourville and So fren, the light cruiser Dugus Trouin, three destroyers and a su ner, post chaplain, and were guests at the officers mess preceding the

Those confirmed were Cpl. Ervin Gatzke, and Pvts. Thomas McLean, Thomas Dutko, Peter Benedetto, Jerry Ferarra. Jerry Ferarra.

o Pampa where he gave the invo--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

cation at the Memorial day services at Fairview cemetery, and admin-**Colonel Withdraws** istered the sacrament of confirma In Face Of Waacs tion at 4 p. m. yesterday at Holy

FORT RILEY, Kas., May 31.-(AP) -Lieut.-Col. John L. Gaylord, ex-Souls church. A choir from Holy Souls school ecutive officer at this army post, was satisfied with his telephone sang at the rites at the field last night.

number, 326-until the WAACs ar-Accompanying the bishop on his visit to Pampa field were the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor, and the rived. Then enlisted men began callin

him at all hours of the night, seek-ing dates with the WAACs, whose Rev. William Thomas Gaughan, new assistant pastor, of Holy Souls; Rev number was 226. Colonel Gaylord made a strategic ames L. Lewis, Sacred Heart, Ca-

nadian; Rev. J. H. Krukkert, Price college, Amarillo; Rev. J. F. Hogan, withdrawal—to a new number. Sacred Heart, White Deer; Brothers -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mark and Liguroi, Price college

Stone Man' Dies -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Of Ossification

BELPRE, O., May 31. - (AP) -**Texas Bus Crash**

George W. White, 40, the "stone man" of the 1939 New York World's Fair died at the home of a brother BUFFALO, TEX., May 31 (AP)-A

week end bus accident took a toll here yesterday. -BUY VICTORY STAM en others were injured. **Mainly About** Three men and a boy were killed late Saturday night when a Tylerbound bus crashed into a Buffalo Pampa And Her creek bride abutment four miles east of here on U.S. Highway 79. Leslie Radford, manager of the Burleson Funeral Home at Fair-

Amarillo

creek.

Harmon Reported

In North Africa

ightning fighter pilot.

Four Killed In

Neighbor Towns filed, identified the dead as: John Kirkpatrick, about 3, of Jackson-Pvt. John D. McGauhey of West ille, Texas; Elvin Lee Lloyd, about Morland, Cal., visited in the home of Mrs. T. D. Wheeler of Phillips 18, Fort Worth; Orace Owens, of Lindale; Eddie Bault, of Leona. amp while en route to his home Injured was the mother of the in Springfield, Mo. He is a cousin Kirkpatrick boy, Radford said. Oth-

of Mrs. Wheeler. injured persons had not been WRS. J. E. FISHER, formerly of Whittle Music Co., of Dallas, will teach a summer course in Modernidentified. Bradford said the bus istic playing of popular music in piano and accordian, 120 and 140 base only. No small accordians, no beginners. A full course \$30 or \$2.50 per lesson. At Tarpley Music Store,

The Boy Scout court of honor for Gray district will be held to-night at 7:30 at the district court

vancement, presiding. Troop 14, under the direction of James Mc-Cune, Scoutmaster, and winners of the last court of honor will have charge of the opening and closing

Yank Downs German With Practice Burst

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)-The distinction of destroying a Messer-

credited to a United States Army Air Forces bombardier, the War De-

McPhilips, recently commissioned

local corps. She is superintendent of the vacation Bible school. A s-

The school opens at 9 every phone

Quake Causes German Damage LONDON, May 31 (AP)- Many hom-

es were destroyed by fire from upset stoves and factories were damaged

by falling smokestacks in southwes schmitt-109 with an unaimed practice burst from his guns has been

tern Germany in a series of earthquakes that shook the area on May 28, DNB said in a Berlin broadcas today. The German news agency broadcast, recorded by the Associated

Press, said that in some areas of the Swabian Alps the earthquake was worse than the one which caused from wheat to feed grains.

his guns, he found they were not feeding smoothly. He tinkered for a moment, and fired a short burst of 15 to 20 rounds, concentrating his

vas carrying 33 passengers. T. T. Brady, state highway patolman stationed at Palestine, said the bus struck the butment, plowed down 117 feet of railing and then rung precariously at the brink of the hone 620. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

room with the Rev. Robert E. Boshen, district chairman on ad-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN IORTH AFRICA, May 1 (AP)-Second Lieut. Thomas Harmon, former all-America football star at the Uniersity of Michigan, has arrived in North Africa for duty as a

A quarter-inch rain fell in Pampa ast night, a sequel to the 1.07-inch Harmon in April was rescued aftr four days in a South American downpour that turned downtown ingle after bailing out of a bombtreets into minature creeks day.



:15-Treasury Star Parade. :30-Trading Post. -Marching to Music

> 6 :40-6 :45-7:00-

among candidates for degrees at the annual commencement today of for every branch of young peopcerning operations in the Caucasus Texas Technological college, Lub- ple's activities carried on by the

against the Kuban bridgehead, and bock. the Germans said Soviet attacks

small German thrusts northwest of of science in home economics, both dent.

The RAF's terrific pounding of -News. -Shoulder to Shou -Little Show.

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through non-commissioned officers most of them in air battles over of their own group. The German the Kuan bridgehead, but the Gerold, who held in the German army north. a rank somewhere between the U.S. master sergeant and warrant offi-

cer. The others range in age from 17 to 28 years, with the emphasis For Wrecked Plane youth. There are no commissioned officers at the camp.

international channels and under the terms of the Gene- to reach a plane which crashed va convention, cards were mailed yesterday in the rugged country recently to their families in Ger- near Van Horn, about 100 miles many announcing they were safe west of Pyote the public relations Girl Riding In in America as prisoners of war.

The prisoners have been told that base here reported. respected as German sol-The public relations office said a they are diers and that they are expected flying fortress with eleven men -(AP)-Miss Mary Catherine Silk, 22, conduct themselves to merit aboard was missing from the base. of Louisville was killed and Lt that respect. They further under- A pilot who sighted the wreck- Harry Bevis 27, of Lancaster, Pa., Home Of Daughier stand that certain rights are grant- age of the plane said he discerned was seriously injured here yestered under the terms of the Geneva signs of life. Darkness prevented the day when the tank in which the convention, but that other privi- convoy from reaching the scene young officer was giving the girl a leges must be earned. As a group last night.

they appear to be bent on winning these privileges and are quick with vengeance against any of their group who would spoil their chan-

Within the compound they carry on a community life with songsts, games and other recreation. May Day was celebrated in tradi-tional German custom. A flower wreath, bedecked with doll-like figures, was mounted high in a small tree within the compound amid a ritual of dances and song.

Their German commander made them a speech, pointing out that they were being treated well and urging cooperative behavior. Then he had them march in review.

Their songs are German except for one: "The Lambeth Walk." All this, however, doesn't mean

that their internment is a weekouting. Treated humanely, are still enemy combatants captives for the duration of

Vigilance of the guards is never elaxed. In the field, guards are ssigned on the basis of one to every eight prisoners. They must keep 15 feet from their group as a safety measure, and are not per-mitted to talk with the prisoners. An estimated 10 per cent of the termans speak English, a few flu-ntly. Certain members of the U.

army staff spear re the contact men. Along with singing, athletics of he calisthenics variety are a prin-the calisthenics. The prisoners are available of the state of the st on physical culture, traced to the Nazi

personnel in charge of the chemy 261 dead. The Russians claimed 2,069 German planes had both of McLean. Discipline is enforced in part been destroyed in the past month, Other Panhandle graduates include Don B. Austin, Wellington, bachelor of business administramans also had made strong attacks tion, industrial management; Earl War I, probably around 45 years in the Leningrad sector far to the Howard Gilmore, Wheeler, bache-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Rescuers Search**

PYOTE. Tex., May 31.-(AP)-A convoy early today was attempting science, petroleum engineerng.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSoffice at the Rattlesnake bomber

Tank Is Killed CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., May 31.

ride skidded into a tree which fell

uropean Roman Catholics num- couple as they stood in the open ber about 195,000,000. turret.

NOOSE REPORT - ALL SET FOR THE BIG JERK VUNDER COME ?

handwork at 11 a. m., assembly at 11:40 a. m. School closes for the day at noon.

All who may be interested in en olling are cordially invited to do so lor of science, chemical engineerimmediately.

Also announced during the school ing; Alfred Willard McCloy, Morse, opening this morning was the farein absentia, bachelor of arts, govwell from being in charge of the ernment; William Moody Buston, local work of the Salvation Army Jr., Perryton, bachelor of business administration, accounting; Robert of Captain and Mrs. Ivor J. Wil liams. The farewell services for the V. Skinner, Perryton, bachelor of officers is to take place Sunday, June .6 It is known the Salvation

ists will serve in the USO but exactly where is not known at the present time. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Page Dies At

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Page, 94, who died at 8:30 Sunday at the home of Mrs. a. m. -BUY VICTORY BONDS across the tank and struck the J. B. Cooper, a daughter, at Kingsmill, will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home chapel located at the corner of

Browning and Frost, by the Rev Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Page had resided in the Pampa vicinity for 16 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Cooper of Kingsmill, and Mrs. Vi-

ola Guinn, Osage, Okla., and a son Willie, Healdton, Okla. Pallbearers will be Dick Bynum Tom Southard, Ben Siebold, Luther Crump, John Buswold and Carl

Smith -BUY VICTORY STAMP

Australian Wheat **Reduction Seen**

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)-President indications point to a re-duction in Australia's wheat acreage for 1943-44, continuing a downward trend since the outbreak of war, the foreign agricultural relations office of the department of agriculture reported today

The office also reported a survey by the Canadian Dominion Bureau statistics of Canadian farmers planting intentions show a trend from wheat to feed gains.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS EGYPT. RUSSIA SIGN CAIRO, May 31.-(A)-Egypt will tablish diplomatic relations with Russia, it was announced officially oday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Want-Ads.

with pieces breaking off. First Lt. William D. Whitson of ges had battled the blaze for near-Denton, Tex., pilot of "Old Bill." ly three hours.

word from the girl."

confirmed the kill. He said the Fire department officials estimat-ME-109 was in flames and disinte- ed that damage will run into hungrating as it plunged downward. dreds of thousands of dollars.

