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SHOOTIN'

By DE WITT LAMB

May the Lord bless these women. They came so near getting what they wanted last Monday that the suspense for a few hours was almost painful. The men get what they want, even if it's a county agent, somehow or otherand hang together instead of sep- \$460 for Castro County today. the hogs the men start bellyachin' be raised this week. it up in his coffee. Don't get the solicitations are continuing there. I noticed in the last issue of that rocks the cradles. We had a the present. cape because we didn't have home port this morning. demonstration agents and classes | Easter has made a partial re- | It might be of interest to our and then gripe at giving the little

TireLESS.

Another freeze coming.

him over in the Pacific.

In any war the future of the opines the State Board of Health. report to Dimmitt.

"If my boy were in the (armed) service, I'd want him to be stationed where there is a good USO set-up."-Editor of the Plainview Sunday Herald.

Candidates have the hardest job they ever had before: Trying to awaken John Public's interest in the political sampaign. Or is there a campaign?

"We didn't know the grasshoppers are so bad. Henry Schacht, local tiller of the soil, reports they have eaten all his wheat and now are sitting on his mail box, waiting for his government EXTEND TIME check."-Editor Edgar R. Hays, Lockney Beacon.

The government says that if we will buy, voluntarily, a billion dollars worth of war bonds each month Congress won't have to make us buy, but if we don't buy this one thousand million dollars worth eveery 30 days, compulsory buying will become necessary.

Castro County, so far, has not had a war casualty reported, but two service men from neighboring counties have been reported killed. Billie M. Black of Muleshoe was killed in action in the Philippines, and Second Lieutenant Charles J Borden of Hereford was killed in the crash of a P-39 pursuit plane in Louisiana.

of rubbish have we seen-in mo- order. tion. The News gave hizzonor, The court did not rescind its ac- ladies were admitted by invitation inch in height. the mayor, a headline, but maybe tion Monday, but it did agree to of the USO hostess only. No Farley said the third graders gar substitutes and recipes on the town is waiting for the mayor defer the effectiveness, or endrinking was allowed. to don his overalls and lead the forcement, of its order for six I believe any consideration you the year, with an average gain of be distributed. parade. We cleaned up Vitamin months, or until next January 1. folks in Castro County can give five pounds a pupil, and the sixth Mrs. Pete Coke is chairman of foreman for the highway depart-Baptist Church, May 31. and next week we're going to man said, following Monday's drive for funds is concerned, will ment with an average gain of two arrangements for the exhibit. ship that dog to Florida so we meeting of the court. A delega- be appreciated by the more than and two-thirds inches a pupil. won't have any more chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, your county attended the session. (Continued on Page Two)

STRAIGHT Workers Near Top With USO

WORKERS NEARING GOAL; SHORT ONLY \$134.87 UP TILL TODAY.

Workers in the USO drive for I guess it's because they're males funds were nearing their goal of

our babies up big enough to slop the campaign, said the quota will cived. The last issue I have seen

road to learn from her club how were slow getting started because at home. much molasses it takes to sweeten the community chairman, Mrs. I am enjoying my work and have what that pound of sugar would Joe Warren, was out of the com- a fine group of men to work with. have sweetened that she couldn't munity last week, reported going They are responding to our work buy because her husband had used over the top early this week, but in the most gratifying way.

dads. On the contrary, we think and Jumbo have not been heard had given \$20 to the local USO the commissioners did a noble from with financial reports, but fund. From what I have seen of thing with charitable intent when it is known these five communities the USO, since going into the serthey relented, even a little bit, and are working, and when their com- vice, I judge it an outstanding extended the H. D. agen's job bined quotas of \$131.05 is collect- organization of its kind. I want another half year. They should, ed and turned in, and the other to congratulate and thank the and will, be commended for grant- two communities which are incom- Dimmitt Lions Club for the contriing any request, any petition, even plete go over the top, the work bution made by each member to one that comes from the hands then will have been finished for this cause. As an officer in the

and we think she might be with dollars having its quota reported, this great organization, and can us today if she could have dodged but collections already made have appreciate the amount of pleasure

boys back alive than a cowpen day of the good work done in in the 330th Engineer Regiment full of us men who think nothing Dimmitt while she was absent. (SS) something over 1,300 enlist of spending \$5 on a fishing trip Mrs. Hudson is chairman in the ed men and some 52 commissioned woman a nickel for Sunday-school. leave it just as the work began.

treasurer, Bob McLean, which

children must be safeguarded, the community drive, brought the place in our hearts, wherever we

ment accompanying the report, and in Castro County. which said that although the local quota had been realized, the drive is continuing, and will continue, into next week, or until every person has been given an opportunity to participate.

"We will have some more money for the USO," Mrs. Warren said; "we are not through yet."

Contributions were received I have been receiving the Casfrom more than 50 individuals, tro County News and really have and these amounted in each case enjoyed the paper. to from \$5 down to 25 cents.

ON AGENT'S PAY

CLUB WOMEN SOUGHT TO HAVE HOME DEMON-STRATION AGENT'S WORK

CONTINUED HERE.

lot of women happy Monday.

it previously had promised, gave in service would be "orphans" the home demonstration club wo- when in town. men its decision on the county's Most towns have a USO Club, school cafeteria. This is what he appropriation for continuing the if service men are near by, and work of a regular home demon- these clubs really are nice. Readweeks ago had issued an order to showers, and other features are the last school term gained in To Get Along cancel the county's \$50 a month, provided, all with a clean atmos- weight an average of three and effective June 1. Since then, 150 phere. Camp shows, which really one-half pounds, and in height one or more women of the county, as are entertaining, are put on at and one-half inches. well as some of the men, had been service camps. Dances for those The significance of this is in a The Flagg Home Demonstration

tion of several club women from a 120 Castro County young men who Records kept during the last Irish potatoes apples, and pears scrap metal and deposit it on the number of communities in Castro are in service.

merchant is your best friend. He Nothing was said at Monday's can protect us if we will but listen meeting regarding the county was at Camp Wallace, Texas, has in weight and in height and height a

made up soon.

SOLDIER BOYS PRAISE THE USO

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the arately, but when the women get T. A. Singer, county chairman of copies of The News I have rewas that of May 14. I always enif their wives step across the Nazareth, where solicitations joy reading about the happenings

idea we are panning the county Arney, Big Square, Cleo, Hart, your paper that the Lions Club Army, and especially as a chapmother one time, long time ago, Sunnyside lacks less than two lain, I can see the good results of some of the farm drudgery that put that community over the top. | that will be derived by the service none of us then knew how to es- Bethel went over, with its re- men from the contribution made in your club.

Mrs. L. A. Hudson, who has just ysterday (May 17) at the Post pect, are doing a heck of a lot was called by the illness of her Beloit, Wisconsin, the boy from more to win the war and bring the mother, was high in her praise to- South Beloit, Illinois. We have Dimmitt community, and had to officers, and only one chaplain, making a total of about 1,400 men, so you may readily see that being The Nazareth community, with a pastor for 1,400 men, I will have a quota of \$49.48 in the current no time to lose, especially when USO campaign for \$460 from Cas- there are love affairs, home prob-General Jimmy Doolittle cer- tro County, went over the top lems, financial problems, etc., to tainly has a name that didn't fit yesterday with a report to the be settled in the chaplain's tent.

I would enjoy any word from showed collections totalling \$54.60. any of our friends in Dimmitt. Mrs. Joe Warren, chairman of They always will have a warm may be, whatever conditions may Significant of that community be. I want this to be a word from effort was Mrs. Warren's state- me to all our friends in Dimmitt

Yours truly, MELVIN A. RANKIN, Chaplain.

SAYS SOLDIERS IN TOWN WOULD BE "ORPHANS" IF DID NOT HAVE USO.

To the Editor:

Please note the change of address in order that I may receive your paper without too much

-LOWELL SHARBUTT.

(The following also is from Sharbutt, being part of a letter he wrote his brother-in-law here, Earl Harrison:)

If the USO drive for funds is in useless or foolish effort. County commissioners made a progress in Castro County,

Private Paul Pohlmeier, who regularly gain more repidly both Jun in Castro County, otherwise Local business firms, also will War Bonds instead of merchanto him. He has been advising all budget for 1943, which is to be been transferred to Duncan Field, many instances, do much better it was for May, the government farmers, and with all concerned, San Antonio.

WILL OPEN SENATE CAMPAIGN



JAMES V. ALLRED, candidate for Junior United States Senator, in home making to teach us a port and will go over, as some friends back home to know that Falls June 2. Allred will oppose the Hon. Lee O'Daniel, incumbent.

mothers and wives who, we susreturned from Groom, where she Chapel here. The girl is from How County Stands in USO Drive

District	Chairmen	Quota	Paid to Date
Arncy	G WES C. Buck	\$ 16.04	\$ 00.00
Bethel	Jim Bagwell	\$ 17.75	\$ 17.80
Big Square	Roy Haberer	\$ 20.48	\$ 00.00
Cleo	J. H. Wagley	\$ 17.75	\$ 00.00
Dimmitt	Mrs. L. A. Hudson	\$159.35	\$159.50
Flagg	Sid Sheffy	\$ 33.44	\$ 41.43
Frio	J. E. Andrews	\$ 19.45	\$ 25.75
Easter	Emmett Dixon	\$ 10.92	\$ 2.20
Hart	Ray Powell	\$ 56.30	\$ 00.00
Jumbo	J. J. Wilder	\$ 20.48	\$ 00.00
Nazareth	Mrs. Joe Warren	\$ 49.48	\$ 54.60
Sunnyside	Howard Bridges	\$ 25.59	\$ 23.85
Summerfield	Ray Johnson	\$ 12.97	\$ 00.00
		\$460.00	\$325.13

Survey Shows School Lunches Aid to Health

PUPILS WHO EAT THERE | bring their lunches. GAIN MORE WEIGHT AND HEIGHT THAN THOSE WHO BRING LUNCHES.

lunchroom project in Dimmitt is a room daily.

would like to say a good word for grade school here, and recently pupils and parents during the last In regular session, the court, as it. If the USO did not exist, men conducted a survey to learn what two years, and it is expected that the results have been with chil- even more children will be served dren who ate regularly at the there next year. said he learned:

Pupils who ate regularly in the Will Show How rade school lunchroom during

It looks like, from our uneasy before the court more than once, who want to dance, are weekly still further test-children who did Club will arrange an exhibit on c air, the city-wide clean-up cam- and otherwise had tried to get attractions, and I saw a placard not eat regularly in the school sugar substitutes at the M-System paign is a dud. Nary a truck load the commissioners to rescind the listing the rules for a dance. Ser- lunchroom gained only three Grocery and Market Saturday, vice men were admitted free and pounds in weight and only one May 30.

in their school than those who reported today.

During the last year more than one-half of the 200 pupils enrolled in the grade school took advantage of the hot, nourishing You never would be able to con- noon-day meals; in fact, an avervince C. A. Farley that our school age of 115 pupils ate in the lunch-

Farley said the lunchroom has Farley is principal of the gained in popularity among the

Without Sugar

Information on how to use su-

P, the only thing we have to tidy, "It was a good turn," one wo- the USO, insofar as a county-wide graders led in the height depart- the committee in charge of the ment.

two years seeem to indicate pu- have been removed from the Blue rights-of-way of state highways. pils who eat in the lunchroom Stamp Just of foods available for The government needs this metal.

War Bond Sales Run Over Quota

NAZARETH

(By Mrs. Joe Warren)

The Knights of Columbus sponsored a dance in Community Hall Monday night. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Clowns, of Amarillo.

Miss Dorothy Stork spent the last week at Wellington, with her sister, Mrs. Albert Gerber.

Private Raymond Dirks is at home on ten days' leave.

Instead of the customary trip wide undertaking. for high school graduates, memclass this year, together with their sponsor, have decided to purchase a War Bond for each graduate with the money that

of the class.

Graduates are Doris Acker. Irene Acker, Fred Annen, Alice Book, Valeria Kleman, Aloys Lange, Mary Szydloskis, Rosemary Wagner, John Miller, Urban Kleman, and Veronica Ehly.

A few days ago Sister M. Ger- effected in the county to syste which the department praised the to be achieved regularly. standard of the school and the excellent and superior work that were stated regarding how clean and well kept the building is; on the fine health and physical education program offered; on the well organized school program; on the good spirit of teachers and pupils; the educational program, mention day. was made that instruction offered The contractor, Plains Construcin the school would rate above the tion Company of Pampa, will be average, due to the small pupil- engaged for the next two weeks load and a well trained faculty; in placing the topping of asphalt also that the management of the and gravel on this stretch of school would rate high.

Most of the members of the to accept. teaching staff are teaching Vaca- Dirt work on the seven and a tion Catechetical school for two quarter mile gap of road 51, beweeks before they leave. Sisters tween Dimmitt and Hereford, has Plainview; Sisters Victoria and a few weeks will have completeed Isabel are teaching in Happy, the surfacing work. After the Vacation Catechetical | Completion of these two projects Schools close several of the teach- will give Castro county about 15 ers will attend summer school.

Sisters Victoria and Donata will state road. leave for San Antonio, where they Status of the other unpaved this summer.

FOR JUNK IRON

ROAD DEPARTMENT TO HAUL SCRAP FREE

An intensive campaign to col-

lect scrap metal in this area has brought the announcement from the State Road Department that state trucks operating in Castro County will be used from now on in hauling the metal, free of cost, from the farms to town, with two conditions: The metal must be placed alongside the road, and it must be consigned to some agency like the Red Cross or Boy Scouts. Obviously, state trucks cannot be utilized to provide transportation for private enterprise.

led in the weight department for how to use sugar substitutes will The announcement comes from Herschel Brown, local maintenance

mitt are urged to collect their June 1-5.

Brown said he has been informed. songfest at Flagg June 28.

SALE HERE OF WAR BONDS ABOVE QUOTA WITHOUT PRODDING.

The Associated Press sent the following story from Washington on Monday of this week:

Every retail store in the United States will suspend sales of its regular merchandise or services for a period on July 1 to sell War Bonds and War Savings Stamps exclusively."

Dimmitt merchants already are talking up the project and making plans to cooperate in the nation-

Castro county has been doing bers of the Nazareth graduating very well with its bond buying campaign. Mayor Ward Golden said yesterday the sales this month are running ahead of the \$1,500 quota set by the government for has been saved for the trip. the month of May, although he This was done out of a desire on did not have available at the time the part of each one to do his sales figures for the last 26 days. part in the present war effort. Golden is chairman of the county's Sister Chelidonia is sponsor bond selling campaign for the gov-

The county had no fixed quota for April, but sales of bonds and stamps last month totaled slightly more than \$2,600.

Golden said a public meeeting is planned to be held, at which time an organized campaign will be maine, superintendent of Nazareth atically handle the bond sales and School, received a letter from the assure that our monthly quotas of State Department of Education in War Bond purchases will continue

is being done. Commendations RUSH HIGHWAY!

FIFTEEN MILES HARD ROAD WILL BE ADDED IN CASTRO COUNTY.

The last truck load of caliche and on the improvements in the was placed on the eight-mile gap science department. Concerning of road 194 into Dimmitt last Mon-

state road, before it is a complet-Most of the members of the ed project and ready for the state

M. Gregory and Donata are teach- been finished and this contractor, ing in Pep, Texas; Sisters Jerome Harry Barnhill of Turkey, is beand de Chantal are teaching in ginning the base haul and within

miles of additional hard-surfaced

will attend Incarnate Word Col- gap of road 51, part of which is inlege. Sisters Germaine and de Castro County, and part in Deaf Chantal will attend school in Smith county, is not definitely es-Austin, at the University of Texas, tablished, in view of "freezing" orders which were issued only a few days after the contract was awarded, more than a month ago.

Coming Events--

Dad's Day, June 21. Flag Day, June 14.

Dimmitt Lions Club meets next Tuesday, at 1, Methodist Church. First state-wide Democratic primary, July 25.

Texas Aviation Week, June 22-

USO Campaign for \$460 in Castro county now under way. City-wide annual Cleanup week, May 25-30, in Dimmitt.

County commissioners will meet next on Monday, June 8. City commissioners will meet

next on Thursday, June 4. Camp Post Boy Scout trip for Dimmitt troop, Sunday, May 31. Vacation Bible School, Metho-

dist Church, June 1-12. Annual Cradle Roll Sunday, at

Methodist Youth Fellowship Persons living outside of Dim- Assembly, McMurry College, on

> Intermediate Camp (Methodist) Ceta Canyon, June 8-12. Retail establishments to sell

Fourth Sunday county-wide

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Castro and contiguous counties, one year, \$1.50.

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along, for months, against hoarding. And now, in the news, comes a story of a fellow who, when he registered for a sugar rationing card, claimed he had 15,000 pounds of sugar on hand. When asked how he came to have accumulated that enormous amount of sugar, boldly admitted that he foresaw the scarcitty of sugar and began buying all the sugar he could several months ago. If he had trusted his grocer, we imagine that gentleman would have advised him not to do it. This man's action affords a glaring example of what makes scarcities, and what makes government control inevitable. Some merchants will tell you, even now, that sugar rationing at this time would not be necessary if it had not been that the public inan abnormal level.

The president says we may soon be able to get along without the

government has nailed down, hard and fast and clinched

the nails, on prices of all pork products for the duration.

There is an acute shortage of labor but, without trying in the least to be pessimistic, we believe to Hereford Tuesday. "you haven't seen anything yet."

rationing gasoline and telling us of Buffalo Lake last Sunday. to begin thinking "well we must mond Hance home. have a war on our hands, sure enough." We repeat (still with- Monday, on business. out pessimism) "we haven't seen anything yet."

The Castro County Rationing home Sunday afternoon. Board, up to Wednesday of this certificates for those desiring an as this week. extra allotment for canning pur-

forthcoming later this week, and son before he left for the army. that the amount allotted will be

and Morgan Dennis comprise the John Crum Tuesday. county rationing board.

Neal Cooper left today for Roswell, New Mexico, where he expected to go to work tomorrow as an electrician for the Broome Electrical and Construction Company on a government construction project.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wesson, Sunday. and Blanton Bardia from Yuma, Arizona, have been visiting Mrs. Ben Borden. They now have gone to Dodson to visit Mr. Wesson's Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis Sunday.

Among the number from here going to Buffalo Lake last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter and family, Mrs. Eugenia Beaird, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Gwendolyn.



NORTH EDGE

(By Miss Ollene Shepard) Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox motored

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard and Jerry, and Winfred Shepard When the government starts of Walcott attended the opening Now it is San Luis Obispo.

when and how far and seldom we Mr. and Mrs. C. W. George, friend, Louis H. Brockman. can go places, then the persons Jack, and Jimmy, and Jack Hance who haven't bought any war bonds of Ector, who will be here through or war savings stamps are going harvest, spent Monday in the Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard and Virgie, and Mrs. Earl Bull and David called in the Percy Shepard

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hance, Harweek had received no definite instructions on how to issue sugar friends and relatives in east Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matthews accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buck Today's papers, however, indi- Crum and Leon to Clovis, New cated the regulations will be Mexico, where they visited their

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hance, address is San Luis Obispo. Jerry Beth and Linda Rae, visited Jack Gregory, Henry Stalcup, in the homes of Buck Crum and

BETHEL

(By Mrs. Billie B. Sinclair) Moss Howell and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rothwell Sunday.

Glen Lust and Jimmie and Jack Howell visited in the Cruse home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell and Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust were dinner guests of

Mrs. Shwen of Jumbo and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams were dinner guests in the Jim Bagwell home Sunday.

Georgia Shwen, Frances Ivey, Wilma Ruth Cruse, Earlene and Lloyd Lust, J. A. and Robert Bagwell, Glen Williams, James and Mildred Bradford, Grace Louise, birthday Sunday.

gave a very interesting recital isterial population. in the Bethel school house Sunday.

list this week. Mrs. Healey and her mother GOES OVER visited Mrs. Moss Howell Monday. Private Fate Shannon of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting with his wife and relatives in Amarillo.

He is on a 10-day leave. Several of the Bethel community attended the opening at Buffalo Lake Sunday. O. M. James, Eugenia Baird, Dorothy and Private Fate Shannon, Marguerite, Billie B. Sinclair, Albert, Ivan Earl and Walter Cox, and C. H. said more than \$1\$ was realized. let's "keep 'em growing." James are some among those who

made the excursion. day with her mother, Mrs. Guy Cox, in Dimmitt.

Shannon, Marguerite Sinclair, and its success, therefore, was all the business Saturday.

FLAGG

(By Mrs. Sid Sheffy) Mrs. Nettie Stayton of Altus is

visiting her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Stayton. Clyde Dameron visited his fath-

er in Sudan last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McEntire of Save Your Bags, California, Mrs. J. S. Gore of Burkburnett, visited Mrs. J. W. Says Uncle Sam Hawkins last Thursday.

his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair of Earth 'visited the Ginn's and Raford's. and went to Friona to visit the Hyden's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Frazier are visiting Mother Frazier in Albu-

Mrs. Ida Hesler of Cleburne is visiting her nieces and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague bags—every one is a national asand Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dameron. Mrs. R. A. Trainor were business

visitors in Plainview Thursday. Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. W. A. Senters, Mrs. Cordye Birdwell, and Mrs. G. B. Frazier were shopping in Plainview last Thursday.

Rev. Hyde will fill the pulpit and mice. Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Jones and Miss Pan-

line Kimenzined were callers Mrs. A. C. Trainor Monday.

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KIND WORDS FROM THE BOYS

To the Editor: -

My paper came today, but had San Francisco for my address.

Thanking you for the paper, a

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the Castro County News. It is lots Clint Cox motored to Lockney of company to us boys in the Army. Another thing it does, it lets us know where the other boys

> I am a telephone switchboard operator and lineman in the Sigtherefore I can't complain. .

Yours truly, PFC O. V. Williams.

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed reading The Castro County News. My present

Thanks a lot for sending the paper. Your friend, Charley

BAPTISTS CALL REV. TEMPLE

ALL THREE CHURCHES HERE SOON WILL HAVE REGULAR SERVICES.

The Baptist congregation Dimmitt has called the Rev. B. E. Temple of Dawson to become the regular pastor of the local church.

both the morning and evening and stringy. Of the bush variety services last Sunday, and was the stringless, green pod is the cordially receeived. Members of most tolerant of heat for summer the church said he is to ad- production. McCaslon is the best vise later on the call and notify pole variety for hot weather.

J. A. Bagwell is on the sick POPPY SALE

MONEY COES TO HELP DISABLED WAR VETS.

largest sale of poppies here Sat- vegetables. urday Dimmitt ever had.

annual Poppy Day "tag sale" The women had ordered 300 poppies. Nearly all of these were Marguerite Sinclair visited Fridisposed of within a short time LIONS HEAR Saturday morning. The event had not been so extensively ad-Mrs. Bryan Sinclair, Dorothy vertised here as elsewhere, and Ivan Earl were in Hereford on more pleasing to the Legion women, who reported an unusual "war mindedness" on the part of

> Poppy sales were held throughout the nation the same day. The money goes for rehabilitating vet help dependent members of dis- tion. abled war veterans' families.

need, and has inaugurated, a bag participated in the program, conservation program. Burlap The meeting featured some fine and cotton are the two fabrics singing, and the attendance was most widely used in bag manufac- above par. turing. Ordinarily, agriculture The club voted unanimously for requires about a billion and a half a one hundred per cent participabags a year. This year there will tion by the town of Dimmitt in be a still greater demand.

line with the government's bag ment, conservation program:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trainor and set, vitally needed to carry food and other products of essential JUNE SONGFEST kind to our fighting forces and to our domestic workers.

Open bags without cutting

Protect filled bags from rats | Song lovers were given much

Remove from bags, as soon as president of the Castro County practicable, such materials as fer- Singing Association, brought his tilizer and lime—they make bags gospel singers here for the regular

Demonstration Notes

Home

(Bv Miss Ava Grindstaff, Castro County Home Demonstration

REPLANTING THE BACKYARD GARDEN

The time has come for backyard gardeners to replant short-lived vegetables for the second time and make the first planting of hot weather vegetables. Leaf lettuce, tendergreen mustard, bush beans, and radishes mature rapidly and must be replanted to obtain a connal Corps. My work is interest- tinuous supply of young, tender youngsters earned part of or all plainly marked "enriched," now not already planted, squash, cu- waste paper and scrap metals. cumber, okra, eggplant, butter-

for summertime production.

Lettuce planted in February is said. greens, since this variety is more and courts of honor. tolerant of warm weather than others. Three or four weeks should elapse between the first and second planting of beans. If one planting has started into growth, make a second one now. Beans Rev. Dawson preached here at from older plants often are coarse

the board of his acceptance of the Now, with warmer soil, vegetaoffer, if looked upon with favor. bles which have a long period of The church has been without a production, in spite of hot weath helped Houston Lust celebrate his pastor for several weeks, as also er, may be planted. Green pepwere the other two churches here, pers will produce all summer. Six Mrs Kar Roberts returned home the Methodist and the Church of to 12 plants of the California Wonfrom the Cogswell and Miller Hos- Christ. The latter named two re- der variety, a smooth, thick-walled, pital Sunday. She is reported cently filled the vacancies, how deep green pepper, will supply even and milities Particle struthe average family's need's. Bush Mrs. Reynolds and her music plied regularly the town soon will or pole butterbeans should be pupils, of Dimmitt and Bethel, be "back to normal" with its min- planted. Henderson's Bush and Fordhook are small, white, tender beans which mature quickly.

A dozen squash plants is sufficient for the average family. A second planting may be made in May for later production. It is unwise to overplant, because a surplus which cannot be used fresh may go to waste.

Cream, or blackeyed peas should Women of the American Legion follow harvesting of English peas, and other workers conducted the Irish potatoes, cabbage, and other

A good gardener does not allow Those who participated in the an idle space in his garden. In this Food for Victory program,

TALKS ON SOIL

DIRECTOR OF WORK IS GUEST SPEAKED.

Lions last Tuesday heard Jess T. Shaw, head of the government's Soil Conservation agency here describe the purpose of the program and relate some of the erans of previous wars, and to accomplishments of the organiza-

> The talk bordered on the technical and the scientific, but even so club members said they relished it and appreciated the wealth of information given.

Edwin A. Lewis, a member of the club, who is associated with Edgar Ivey of Leveland visited, The government has seen the the agency here under Shaw, also

the proposed July 1 sale of War The following suggestions are in Bonds by each retail establish-

NEXT SING SONG TO BE AT FLAGG ON JUNE 28.

satisfaction in Dimmitt last Sun-Store filled or empty bags in a day afternoon when W. W. Branscum of the Muleshoe community, Fourth Sunday Sing Song.

SCOUTS READY FOR CAMP TRIP

IT'S A HAPPY BUNCH OF BOYS WHO ARE ITCHING FOR A WEEK IN THE WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts of the Dimmitt troop are completing all preparations this week to leave on Sunday afternoon for the annual camping expedition at Camp Post. The troop from here will be under the careful direction of C. A. Farley, local scoutmaster, who asked by the USDA War Board will go with the boys and look to use only enriched flour and after them.

Most of these enthusiastic health needs. Flour which is If of their camping fees by collecting can be obtained in nearly all re-

This si to be the first camping beans, pepper and blackeyed or venture for more than half of the cream peas, should be planted now boys, and that accounts for that enthusiasm, Scoutmaster Farley

liable to become bitter in May The week of camping will inand go to seed by June. Replant- clude excellent meals in the ing immediately will yield a dining hall, campfires at the counsweet, tender crop by the time the cil ring, swimming at Two Draw first one deteriorates. Try the Lake, handicraft at the trading Black Seeded Simpson, Early Curl- post, archery and marksmanship ed Simpson, or Grand Rapids va- on the ranges, "siestas" in camp rieties. The fresh, crisp quality under canvas, moonlight trips with of mustard is lost when warm the stars, hikes to Box Canyon weather causes it to become bitter, the Grand Coue and Order of the tough, and fibrous. A second Arrow for honor campers, nature planting of tendergreen mustard study, Indian lore, games from will prolong the season of fresh Caprock to canyon, flag retreats

The following Scouts have reg-

istered for the camp: Charles Howell, James Cayton, John Hicks, T. D. Morrell,

Meredith Jackson,

Jack Ziegler,

Bobby Duncan,

Joe Harrison, Thomas Harrison, J. R. McDermitt, Oren Eubanks. J. E. Harman, Charles Clark, Ray Chism, Leo Ashcraft, John L. Thomas, Gregory Hendrick Joe R. Hastings, Lloyd Lust, Edwin Byrnes.

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turn The program was held at the Empty bags promptly, them inside out, beat, and hang Baptist church, and Dimmitt citizns turned out in largee numbrs. them over a wire. The president named George yet bags in the sun to pre Bradford as leader for the next dew and rot. h Sunday program, and this gs not needed, Flagg June 28. ouble duty.

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TO THE VOTERS:

Due to added farm and business responsibilities, because of present conditions, I have decided not to Appreciate any information .- J. continue in the race for District spent the last week-end in Plain-

I do, however, wish to thank everyone who has favored me in any Wheatland Maize for planting. way. Especially do I thank those

Respectfully,

GEORGE W. BRADFORD.

Juniors on Tour

Juniors, 28 of 'em, made an excursion to Ceta Glen, famed Methodist encampment, last week. The group of high school students had all the paraphrenalia for a real picnic outing when they left here, and it wasn't necessary, upon the return, to inquire whether a good time was had.

Sponsors who went along were Mr. O'Rear and Miss Jennings.

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Keeping Up With

T. A. Singer made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Ozro Stevens left yesterday for a visit in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Iron Lovelace and daughter, Nancy, and Joline Whitlow visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey view, in the home of Mrs. Ramey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Staten and All re-cleaned and sacked, with who had considered supporting me the Dimmitt visitors to Buffalo Lake last Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mixon left this morning for Amarillo, where Mrs. Mixon was called by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick.

brother of Mr. Kirpatrick, on a ranch near Ruidosa, New Mexico.

The family of Rev. Ural S. Sherrill moved here from Quitaque last week-end to join him in parsonage.

Mrs. L. A. Hudson left a week P. B. Farley, at Groom. Mrs. ago in a fall.

The News learns this week that Private Rudolph Litsch of Castro County is in camp at Seattle, Washington, and the paper is being sent to him there.

The News learns that it is Corporal William T. Summers now, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and is former rank-PFC.

Miss Pauline Cunningham, a teacher in the Post Public School, will spend the summer in the Mrs. Posie Cunningham.

"somewhere in the Pacific."

brough, who has been in training Flagg way, dirt farmer and ope- with him. at the Army Flying School in rator of one of Castro County's Lubbock, has been transferred to two cotton gins, was a business alone, after seeing one of his Hammer Field, Fresno, Califor- visitor in Dimmitt yesterday. "chiller dillers," or having him nia, to which place The News is Bradford believes the wheat in hold your hand while watching him following him.

The News is following him.

Miss Helen Green of the Farm Security Office, and Miss Rossalege Sunday.

Private First Class Orval Pierce returned Tuesday to Elling- her mother, and where she will be ton Field, Houston. He had been employed as bookkeeper with a visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter, in the Jumbo community, for a The Rev. Will C. House, District few days.

who is in camp at Fort Sam Hous- dial welcome. ton, San Antonio, following a two weeks' visit here with Mr. and "Never had so much fun in my drick is a sister of Mr. Bush.

Mrs. Joe Warren of Nazareth was a business visitor in Dimmitt Saturday, coming to The News of- M. Other sponsors are Mrs. Mcfice for a supply of printing in Lean, Miss Nell Jennings, J. M. connection with the price ceiling O'Rear, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy order, with which, as a war measure, she said her business is in full that enjoyed every summer by the oreration.

transferred, and that he may be "somewhere in the Pacific," another part of the uptorn wo d. relatively inexpensive excursion. At any rate, The News will have to be discontinued until his new address is learned.

Plains Panhandle Singing Association, which was organized in Lubbock county several years ago, will meet again at Lubbock

the first Sunday in June and on Saturday afternoon and night before. The dates are June 6-7.

The annual convent

day afternoon.

son and daughter-in-law, Mayor back, the streets were clearly Miss Mae Thompson were among and Mrs. Ward Golden of Dim- lighted by the moon shining, high mitt. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bird- and bright. well of Lubbock, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Golden, also were guests.

Men and women members of the S. A. Hughes of Haskell has Carlos Reynolds family a farewell son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and night. The loss of this family to

Dorothy Hamill of Marshall has been named winner of the state-Lawrence Matthews of the Jum- wide safety poster contest, held in Hamill will be eligible for the national award, in competition with other state winners.

Dimmitt and Castro county their new home at the Methodist sent several pleasure seekers to Buffalo Lake Sunday, the occasion being the seasonal opening of that resort. Among those from family, L. H. Langford and fami-Farley was injured several days ly, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wesson, and several others.

Class Quartermaster. Patterson we are indeed at war. he correction is being made from received his training in San Diego, where he graduated from the Navy Senool as honor man.

Redwine, Camp Bowie, Texas, be- Natalie, Juanita, and Anita. "Both enough water. cause this Castro County soldier the church and the community will Boris Karloff's former wife was boy has been transferred to miss these good people," Rev. one of the guests. She is a de-Sherrill said.

boy who has been stationed at he said, "and awfully hard to kill." acres of cotton planted and up to leak. "a pretty stand" on his farm.

Miss Nell Jennings has promlee Cantrell, bookkeeper at the ised to return next fall and conoffice of the Castro Grain Com- tinue as a member of the Dimmitt pany, attended graduation exer- High School faculty. For this. cises at West Texas State Col- many friends are made happy. Miss Jennings will leave next week-end for Lubbock, where she will spend the summer with commercial firm.

Superintendent of the Amarillo District, preached at the Methodist Mrs. Lucy Bush and baby daugh- Church last Sunday morning. He ter, Patsy Jolene, left Monday to was accompanied to Dimmitt by reioin their husband and father, Mrs House. They received a cor-

Mrs. Brice Hendrick. Mrs. Hen- life before," said Bob McLean, one of six adult leaders who returned Tuesday night with the bus load of Dimmitt seniors from a week's pleasure excursion to Rudioso, N. graduating classes of Dimmitt The North learns from his High School Expenses of the trip Mrs. T. E. Scarbrough, represent moneys saved by the of Earth, that Private U. D. class during the school year, and Scarbrough, whose address has this time, because of war condibeen on our mailing list, Hammer tions, material shortages, and an Field, Fresno, California, has hon effort by the government to slow unnecessary travel, the class and its sponsors made a short and

Texas shipped three times as many chickens last month as it (id in the same priod a year ago!

DEAR SUE:

Last Sunday night at church, as the invitation song was being Gregory Hendrick will return sung, a chilling wail became audihome today from a fishing trip ble, then grew louder and louder. he started last Monday at Post One by one, lights flashed out. Oak, in Jack County, where he Immediately the church was in visited relatives also. He will go total darkness. The minister with the Dimmitt Boy Scouts to asked everyone to go to the base-Camp Post when they leave Sun- ment below. I slipped out the door and scurried across the street to my aunt's house. The Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden of town was blacked out but, like Snyder spent Sunday with their that other night a few months

Nothing happened, and after about thirty minutes the all clear sounded. Traffic was terrific as everyone scampered home.

We have been expecting some-Methodist Church tendered the thing to happen-a bombing, and possibly a sea attack simultanebeen here several days visiting his party at the church Tuesday ously. Pleasant thinking, yet no one seems afraid. If you never Lubbock this week is keenly felt have heard an air raid horn, it's by the community, and the Meth- impossible to realize what dire The family of W. E. Kirkpatrick odist folks emphasized this feeling possibilities are jammed into that spent part of this week visiting a Tuesday night in a beautiful way. first long, shrill blast. For a "split second" your blood practically congeals, each hair stands "at attention," and every muscle remains stationary; then gradual- Roll Day at the First Baptist bo community has enlisted in the conjunction with the NYA eight- ly you become pliable and your Church in Dimmitt. Navy, having left Clovis, New weeks campaign to save man- first move is to dash out and see Mexico, for the service on Wed- power for war production. Miss "what's cooking." By this time in charge of the Girl Scouts and your nervous system is in a condi- the Boy Scouts, and promises to tion to cope with the emergency.

The lovely boulevard stretching along the ocean shore lacks none of its previous beauty in the way of riotous colors. Barbed wire entanglements give gallant it would be very pleasing if all ago to be with her mother, Mrs. Dimmitt are Earl Hembree and support to the fragile climbers could be present, with the parents. that retaliate by hiding the barbs with festive blossoms.

Tall shrubs seem to cooperate enthusiastically in providing a protective covering for the somber E. E. Patterson, son of Mr. and deadly guns that crouch ominous-Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Hart, ly beneath their leafy camouflage. has been stationed at Pearl Har- Only the tiny lookout station bor, Hawaii, for the last two embanked by sandbags and grim son should be a Bible student. years while receiving his last ra- looking soldiers parading back ting, has been promoted to First and forth serve to remind us that

Have been spraying my throat with a fire extinguisher for three days to quench a fire kindled into error. This attitude shows According to the Rev. Ural S. there when I gave a Mexican din-Sherrill, pastor, there is a feeling ner. I'm so glad Mexico isn't try- for the Lord. home of her parents, Judge and of distinct loss in the Methodist ing to conquer us. I might be congregation here in the transfer able to sit cross-legged on the to Lubbock of one of the loyal floor and eventually manage chon The News has had to discontinue and faithful families here-Mr. sticks, but learn to eat Mexican sending the paper to James D. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds, Nell, food-never. There just isn't

lightful person, but I kept expecting her to turn into some inhuman Private First Class R. K. Scar- George Bradford, from down thing from just having associated

Imagine going home with him this county is safe from the grass- on the screen. Clammy, isn't it? hopper plague, but says he is un- I never will forget the night both Private First Class Charley easy about later row crops. "The "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" Sanders, Castro County soldier hoppers are plentiful this year," were on a double feature. Then and there I knew the doctor had Camp Roberts, California, has Bradford recently advertised his beeen wrong the time he said 1 been transferred to San Luis cotton seed in The News, and sold had leakage of the heart-possib-Obispo, California, to which camp over 1,200 bushels. He has 85 ly it was so congealed it couldn't

Little Audrey says-"Roses are red, Violets are blue; Sugar is sweet, Wasn't it-?" Cute, don't you think? Or do Hasta luego!

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Bible was written, not for the few but for each and every individual. Every responsible per-Failure of individual Bible study has given rise and power to many false doctrines. People are inclined to believe what their preacher says. If the preacher fails to present the truth, they are led more respect for the preacher than

All scripture inspired of God is profitable unto man and will furnish him unto every good work. Let each see for himself what the will of the Lord is.

The Church of Christ invites the public to its services. -Morgan Sturgess, Evangelist.

METHODIST CHURCH

Our Vacation Church School will be June 1-12. Children from beginners to intermediates, inclusive, will be admitted to the school. Please arrange for your children to attend. We want them.

We feel that never before in the history of man has the church been of more vital importance to ************** humanity than at this time. To ignore, or neglect the church is to invite disaster. The peace for which we long and pray cannot be obtained outside the church. Jesus is the Prince of Peace; the church is His. In behalf of our homes, our soldiers in arms, the peace of the world, and the cause of Christ. we invite you to attend the services of the church regularly. If you do | not belong somewhere else, we !. shall be happy to have you worship ! with us. We want you to know | that you are always welcome at our church, and we sincerely want

Our services Sunday are: Sunday-school at 10, M. U. May, superintendent; preaching at 11 and 9, by the pastor; Senior Epworth Dimmitt Motor Co League at 8; W. S. of C. S., Monday at three.

-Ural S. Sherrill, Pastor.

Mrs. R. C. Shuford returned to her home in Dimmit last Friday. following a visit of 10 weeks, first with her son, Clyde V. Shuford, in Natchez, Miss., and later with her brother, Clyde Ayers, in Houston.

Reports on movement of cattle to market indicate Texas cattlemen are meeting the goals they accepted in the Food for Freedom program. the USDA War Board has announced.

PAID POLITICAL

Announcements Subject to action of the Dem-

ocratic primary, July 25, 1942. For District Judge:
HERBERT C. MARTIN
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For County Commissioner, Procinct No. 1: T. R. DAVIS

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2nd Platoon, U. S. Army, J. T., Robinson, Arkansas.

ACKER, Robert P.,-App Seam'n, U. S. N. R., Navy Tng. Pier, Co. 12, Sec. D., Chicago, Ill.

ANDREW,- Pvt. Cyrus, U. S. Army, Co. A, 359th Inf., Camp Barkley, Texas.

ASHCRAFT, J.W.,- (Somewhere in Philippines.)

BAIRD, Hubert- Co. C, 77th Inf. Tng. Bat., Camp Roberts, Calif. BARBER, Alva- U. S. Army Air Bse, Lukefield, Phoenix, Ariz.

H.-140th Inf., Co. B, A. P. O. No. 35, Camp San Luis Obispo,

BINZEGGER,- Pvt. James, Platoon 323, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego, California.

BRADDOCK, Pvt. Charles,- U. S. Army, Bat. F., 603rd C. A., (AA) Camp Stewart, Georgia. BROCKMAN, PFC Ernest G.,-

A. P. O. 906, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. BROCKMAN, Pvt. Louis H ---38077445, Hda. Btry., 57th F. A.

Bn., A. P. O. No. -San Luis Obispo, California.

BROCKMAN, Victor A .- 313th Pursuit Sq., Orlando, Florida. BROGDON, Harold,-1st Armed Reg. L., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

BROWN, Pvt. Harry E .,- Co. D., 84th Inf. Tng. Btn., Camp Roberts, California. CARNES, Pvt. A. F .. Troop B-7

Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas. CHISM, Pvt Harold B.,-Wm. Beaumont Gen'l. Hosp., El Paso,

COOPER-Corp. Earl F., 18018-773, U. S. Army Air Corps, Fort Greely, Alaska.

CRUSE,- PFC Charles H., 98th Mat. Sq. Army Flying Sch., Lubbock, Texas.

CURTIS, Pvt. Jack,- 83rd Air Base, Lubbock, Texas.

(A-C) DAVIS, John G., Jr.-Co. 24, A.F R.T.C., Santa Ana, Cal. DEMPSEY, Pvt Leonard I .- 204th Gen'l. Hosp., A. P O. No. 1,104, Care P. M., San Francisco, Cal. DIETZ, Richard,- (Address not available.)

DODD, Pvt. Harvey H.,-Co. H., 9th Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

EASTER, Sgt. John F., Jr.,- Basic Flying Sch., Waco, Texas.

EBELING, Jack D., S2c, U. S. N., U. S. S. Craven, Care U. S. N. Tng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

EHLY, Conrad,- (Address not available.)

FLIPPIN, John W.,-Co. A., 111th Med. Reg., Camp Bowie, Texas. FLIPPIN, Wilburn V.,- Hdq. & Hdq. Sq., 35th Pur. Grp., A. P. U. No. 866, New York N. Y.

Asn. 18036666 GARLAND, Pvt. Glenn, Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas. GATEWOOD, Corp. L. C ..- Co.

B., T. T. C., Marine Bar., Quan-

tico, Virginia. HACKLEMAN, Rondie,- Recruit Det., A. C. A. F. S., Lubbock,

HICKMAN, Pvt. Kelton J.,-306th

Mat. Sq., 91st Air Base Grp., Bar. T-71, Long Island, N. Y.

HOLLAND, Garnett F.,-Co. "C," Ryan Sch. of Aeronautics, Hemet, California.

HORTON, Leon,- Bse. Detach., Air Corps, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. HUCKABAY, Pvt. Robert C ..-Box 2,005-K, France Field, Canal Zone.

HUSEMAN,-Pvt. Lawrence, Hq. California.

A, 91st Rcn. Sq., Desert Train-California.

Mathers Field, Sacramento, California.

HYLAND, Bert,- (Address not available.)

HYLAND, Gervase,- (Address WILLIAMS, O. V., PFC-25th not available.)

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ing Field, Lubbock, Texas. JONES, Pvt. M. B., - Co. C., 60th Camp Walters, Texas.

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California. LITSCH, Pvt. Rudolph,-Bat. F., 30th F. A., A. P. O. No. 1145,

Care P. M., Seattle, Wash. BELLINGHAUSEN, Pvt William LOUDDER, Pvt. Leslie,- Co. A., 85th T. B. N., 3rd Plat., Camp Roberts, California.

> McGINNIS, Charles E., 51 S. S. - A. C. G. S., Las Vegas. Nev. McMAHON, R. V., Jr.,-Bar. 48, Kern County Airport, Bakersfield, California.

> MEACHUM, PFC William A ..-98th Mat. Sq., Air Corps, Army Flying School, Lubbeck, Texas.

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POHLMEIER, Pvt. Edwin,- Med. Detach., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

POHLMEIER, Pvt. Paul,-765th Sig. Plat., 16th Air Depot Grp., Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex. POWELL, PFC Jas W., Service Battery, 61st Field Artilery, Fort Bliss, Texas.

RANKIN, Ch. Melvin A .- U. S. Army,, 330th Engr. Regt. Hdqts. (SS), Camp Claiborne, La. REDWINE, James D .- (Some-

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SCARBROUGH, PFC U. Dale,--(Address unknown; being trans-

SCHACHER, Pvt. John H., Battery B, 433rd Sep. C. A. Bn., A. A., Camp Stewart, Georgia.

SCHMUCKER, Pvt. Arnold A .-561st Tech. Sch. Sq., Bldg. 166, Scott Field, Illinois. SCHULTE, Joseph,- (Address

not available.) SCHULTE, Pvt. Walter F.,-Co. F., 358th Inf., 90th Div., Camp

Barkley, Texas. SHARBUTT, Lowell, Y2c-Personnel Office, Naval Training Sta-

tion, Norfolk, Virginia. SHEFFY, Bob W.,-U. S. S. Aylwin, Care Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

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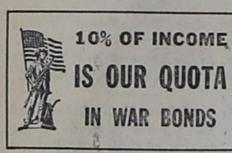
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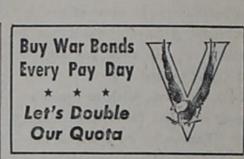
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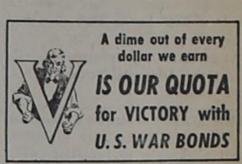
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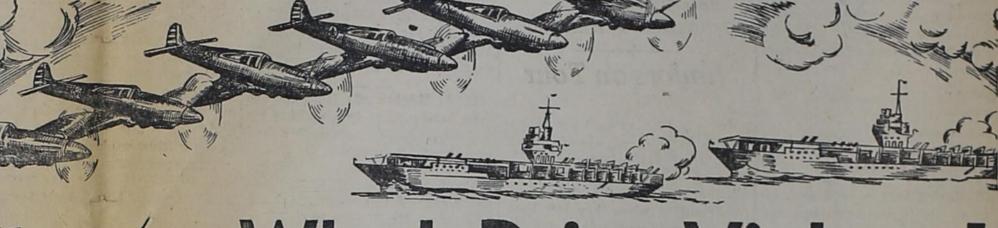
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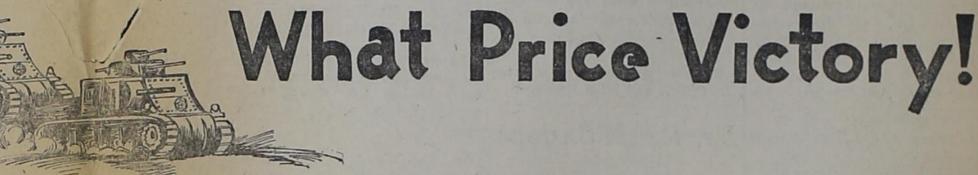












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to use every ounce of our might to supply a super abundance of the Yes . . . when we contemplate what would happen if our enemies won.

insignificance when we compare it to the hardships and sufferings of repulse the unprovoked attack of the Japs and the Nazis.

Then, to these fighting men we owe a solemn pledge . . . a pledge the boys in uniform. Isn't it a small price to pay for Victory?



FRENCH, THE NORWEGIANS, THE SERBS, THE GREEKS, AND DICTATORS. WHOMEVER THE AXIS HAS STRUCK SUCCESSFULLY, TO KNOW THE FATE OF OUR NATION IF WE LOST THIS WAR.

BE LOST. EVEN LIFE ITSELF WOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF ALL KNOW THE ANSWER. LET'S GET BUSY!

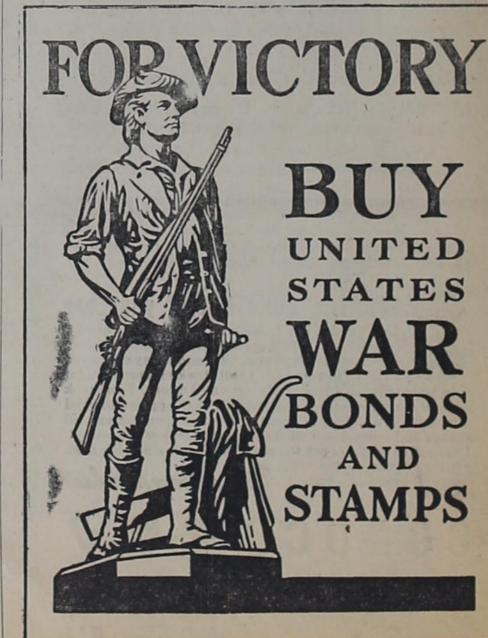
ONE HAS ONLY TO FOLLOW HIS NEWSPAPER, OR TUNE | THOSE WHO REGARD HUMAN LIFE AS THE CHEAPEST THING IN HIS RADIO, TO KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE ON EARTH. OUR DREADFUL PLIGHT WOULD BE THAT OF POLES, THE CZECHS, THE BELGIANS, THE DUTCH, THE THE PEOPLES ALREADY BROUGHT UNDER THE HEEL OF THE

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME. THAT WE PUT OUR COLLECTIVE SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL, WORKED HARDER USING FREE RELIGIOUS WORSHIP, FREE SPEECH, FREE EVERY DOLLAR AND EVERY DIME THAT WE CAN SPARE TO THOUGHT, FREE ACTION, ALL WOULD BE DENIED US, IF OUR BUY SAVINGS STAMPS AND WAR BONDS TO ASSURE THE ENEMIES WERE VICTORIOUS. OUR HOMES, CHURCHES, DEFEAT OF THE RUTHLESS DICTATORS AND TO REMOVE FACTORIES, FARMS, AND THE FRUITS OF OUR TOIL WOULD THE POSSIBILITY OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF DEFEAT? WE

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