## THE STRATFORD STAR

## Texas Farmers Promote Petitions Average Parity

 Petitions requestity an oppor-tunity to average parity prices for
farm and. ranch procucuct by ro farm and ranch products by re- res
taining the ent percont rice eeling
are being circulated by leading

 farmer and president of the Texas | this week. |
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Meresident Roosevelt and many
memers of Congress are being ad-
vised by other grouns to vised by other groups to advocate-
price cellilig of loo percent parity
for all agricultural
commodities,
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vair economic opportunity, and in
view or the existing shortage of farm
labor caused by higher wise labor caused by higher wages
defense industries. our Food for Vic.
tory prosram tory program will be further handi-
capped,.
Hammond pointed out that only
few farm products were protected by 85 percent of of partitere proterected
being the hishest
tharantor being the highest guarantee granted
by law or proclamation. "With farm marke or orontanamation. flucuatin fram
the
the 85 percent parity
floor to the 110 perent celingrity farmers have only a reasonable chance to
averane parity
leader exper explatined, "and iexas if rice cermings were set at 10 o percent parilt-
then all market fluctuations would
then of necessity be below that figure. fair eechnnane for the means only $a$,
purchasing power of their products and cannot power of theirir product
flationary demand. Parity as an is an
in parison and notata arice: therefore,
if wages and proits are controled
os thes mist as they must be to avocic controstrieu
intration, then farm price are auto
matically hentrole matically controlled,"
The petition movem
The petition movement was initiTexas organization following a sim-
 its national affiliate.
titions will be farious county pe pernarder to al
Texas Congressmen near Jun Lrgng their support of the 110 per-
cent parity celing. Hammond ter 1 other states will take pargalle

Stratford Schools
Close Successful Year Last Friday The Stratfora Schools closed on
Friday, May 2 2, with an impressive
proarra which program which included the presesen-
tation of award to tation of awards to honor students,
presentation of diplomas, and
 son, president of the
Commerce of Amarill.
strater Stratiord has just cause for being
proud of the record made by the
sho school o during tecora past mine monthe
The athletic teams succeded
Thit placing their name on the map; the
land won a number of places a band won a number of places a
the annual Iusic estivil the numthe annual music festival; the num
beo of affilited cocreits was increas.
ed to twent-six.
Much of the credit for the suc
 did m os t commentaseler eo ot of
carrying on. Supt. Wooten came to arirying on. Supt. Wooten came
the stratfor schools from Channing
where he had completed eighnt ceser he hat compliteded eight suca
cears, and stratiord is in
deed fortunate in services. yy Col. Simpson was enjoyed an
appreciated
by the large audienc appreciated the the large aucience
attening the latst scol por
of the year. of the year. His address was divided
into two parts. the first naving to
dow with what
the last, what the netion waple facea for
 rhauaung class, and the adults
the ountry wek the members of the
 Tison, are sisht-seing in ind and anound
Denver, colo
herado, making the trip in in
hechool bus. They expect to rethe school bus. Thes
turn home Friday.
Five Pounds of Sugar Per Person per Year For Canning Fruits
$\qquad$ on sugar allowed for canning, under
the rationg program. The five
 ten at any time during the season.
som persons rad the instake
idea that the five pounds is allowe now for the strawberry season, while
nothers have thousht that the entire
allotment for the vear for canning had to be secured yow tor capma
no more than five pound per per-
son for the entire year is allowed
and son for the entire year is allowed
for arnning, and it may be seured
son time during the canning sea-
son The amount of sugar given at the
time of registration has to last an
the rate of one-halif pound per person
. per wek. When all hut two pound
of this is used at the same rate as
thuoush it had been bưght with the
use of stamps. the individual maz
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hand at the time of securing his
book, and thim will previn unis
there is a different ruling receive there is a different ruing received
from the government.
It was at a musical comedy
"Why are the men in the fron


## What You Buy With

WAR BDNDS
The 75 -millimeter gun is a divi-
sional weapon used by the Artilery as an antitank gun. Ite has bern
replaced to some extent by the more
 mm gun costs $\$ 12,000$ and has bee
converted by our Ordnance into "blaster" twice


This gun gets maximum power for tor
minimum weight and cost, and the
And
Andican people are providing the minimum weight and cost, and the
American people are proviing the
finance through the purchase of Wa Bonds. If you do your share and in in
vest 10 per cont ou tour incom in
War Bonds, adequate supply of this


## MEMORIAL SERVICE PROGRAM

Sunday, May 31st, 2:30 P. M.


| Old Worn Out Car And Truck Casings A drive is now being made to help that is in Sherman county, doing no one any good, and it can be used in the war program. On every farm, and around every residence in the old automobile tires that are of no value, yet the rubber in them may be reclaimed and used by the government. <br> Joe Duby, chairman of the Sherman County War Board, stated that south of the Panhandle Power \& Light Co., office had been secured and every one is asked to oring vacant lot. When a car load has been the rubber may be reclaimed and used in war work. <br> It cost no one anything to take worth nothing where they are on | Certificates Are Issued By County Board For Week $\qquad$ Rationing Board of Sherman county for the week ending May 23, are list-Texhoma-Alfred Harland, 2 re capped tires for passenger. Stirat ford-A. H. H. Ellison, recaprecapped tires for pickup; Gamble Bros.. 2 recapped tires for pickup; <br>  recapped tire for pickup; W. F. Wiginton, 1 tube for pickup; Arrei Cummings, 2 tires for pickup; J. D. McDaniel, 1 tube for pickup, J. . . . Flores, 2 tires and 2 tubes for pickup; E. W. Carter, 2 recapped tires for truct. he places in the county. Gather them up, bring them to town, and lot. It will be appreciated. |
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| $v R$ | Own |

## New tires will not be available who can use them to the best advan- when oue or recapped tire in srace- tage of the entire nation." Mr. Hen- tical and no tires <br> 


anyone who presents an inspector's
report that a tire cannot be made fit
for recapping or retreading will for recapping or retreading will be
called upon to show that it did not
become unusuable through abuse or

"The purpose of rationing tires is
to put them into the hands of those



The song, "T111 Be Waiting For
You", was written by Mrs. Harrison You, was written by Mrs. Harrison
and Mrs. W. N. Price, and is now
being published, and is meeting with suceess. The sextet of theeting with
Caravell
ladies has already written the
lar the privilege of giving the ladies for the privilege of giving the
first radio presentation. The publi-
cation will be by the West-Moore

103,909 More Hired
 Dept. In March
Washington-Tre war and navy
departments added 103,909 civilian
workers to their rolls during March,
as the total of civilian employees in
the as the total of civilian employees in ment reached $1,929,074$ the civil ser-
vice commission announced Thurs-
day of last week. The March pay roll in the executive branch totale
$\$ 309,764,679$. The total increase was 120,888 for
March, accounted for principally by the 79,116 new positions in the war
department ana 24,793 in the navy Assuming a continuing rate of
hiring, the total of executive branch employees now would exceed 2,100,-
000. This does not include legislative
00. This does not include legislative
or judicial employees or persons in
the armed services.

In the first four months after
Pearl Harbor, the government added 381,000 civil workers and since the declaration of a limited emergency in september, 939 , it has increased
jobs by approximately $1,000,000$ ase
The number of federal employees
in Washington increased by 5,398
uring March, the total on M
Distinguished List And Honor Roll In Grade School


First Grade-Jeanne Price, Lyle
Wakefield, Patty Ruth Koontz, Al-
in Bachman, Shirley Plunk, Sera-
in Ramon, Joyce Mixon, and John Harrison. Grade-Georgia Lowe, Bill
Second
Piffe, Dorothy Nell Harding Pegoy
Jo Coffman, Richard Warner Wil-
liams, Tommy Wakefield, Carroll
Reed, Billy Keener, and Jim
Reed, Billy Keener, and Jimmy Ar
nold.
Third Grade
Third Grade-Mary Nan Davis,
Milidred Bennett, Avin Ennelbrecht,
Patsy Chambers and Jeanne Mar-
Fourth Grade - Marlene Brown Donna Jeanne Bryan, Garnett Bry-
an, Lloyd King and Jack Reed.
Fifth Dixii LLee Lasley.
Sixth Grade-Don Riffe Sixth Grade- Don Riffe.
Grade School Honor Frade School Honor Roll
First Grade-Ronnie, Butch, Ga Jackie Gray, Donnald, Juanita, Willa
ma, Dorothy, Mary Lou, Claudine, ma, Dorothy, Mary Lou, Claudine,
Roy, Manuel, Charles and Wesley. Second Grade-Almeda Jo wall,
La Nell Naugle and Bobby Lovelace.
Third Grade-Bennie Earl Duvall Third Grade-Bennie Earl Duvall, Birg and Jeanne Harrison.
Fourth Grade - Marjorie, Jean and Pregge - Mo. Marjorie, Patsy
Fifth Grade-Ruby Dell, Betty,
Opal, Dorless, Loretta, Rosemary Opal, Dorless,
and Virginia.
and Virth Grade-Kenneth, Bill, Len
Faye, Shela, Marion and Marjorie.
Seventh Grade-Louise, Rae D
Dolores and Beverly.
Eighth Grade-Mary Helen.
ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!





Sherman County Beef Calves Sent To Denver Markets Twenty-nine beef calves we re
hipped to Denver the first of the
week where they will week where they will be sold at the
Denver stockyards in behalf of the Denver stockyards in behalf of the
-H club boys of Sherman county. Harvey Spurlock, Geo. V. Roberts Jr., and A, P. Bralley, county agent,
accompanied 24 Sherman county
boys to Denver where they will see boys to Denver where they will see
the beef calves classified, and sold: enver is one of the major livestock
arkets of the nation, and officials arranged a tour through
one yards, packing pants and the yards, packing plants, and other The boys who are on the trip are:
Spurlock-Dean Sweny, Emerald Spurlock-Dean Sweny, Emeratd
ummings, Junior Adams, Jimmy
umeny, Duane Carter a nd Vernon Texhoma-Wallace Bridwell, Dale
amilton, Jimmie Meyer Johny Walthall, Duane Mitchell, Charles oach, Cecil Reynolds, Don Roach stratford - Dickie offman, Robert Keenan, Don Riffe Tred Denham, Arthur Folsom, GarBradley.
miss hogan rescued ROM CORREGIDOR Mrs. A. F. Pronger was made very
happy Monday night when she was
stening to one of the news broad lisening to one of the news broadame of her niece, Miss Mary Hogan mentioned and was made very hapy when she learned that Miss
Hogan with 86 other nurses had es-
aped from Corregidor, and were
ow safe in Australia. For some ad been captured by the Japs, and now they are happy to know that
he is safe and in one of the allied

Labor Shortage Here
Found by Survey By A. P. Bralley
The results of a survey made by he labor committee of the Sherman indicates that there may be a farm abor shortage during harvest acThe committee composed of B. A.
Donelson, A. E. Pronger and Sa m alvird reports the survey shows
that 500 men will be neded in the
ounty from about June 25 to July 1 . Several men from the central
art of the state where their wheat
nd other small grains have been nd other small grains have been
ompletely destroyed by green bugs
ove asked for wheat cutting work this county. This may relieve the
situation somewhat because $t$ he bring their own hired labor with farmers do not begin to wa d d
gainst one another. It is true that
hat farmers have many different yy the hour, some by the day and
ome by the month, while their
oard and transportation also varies with the way different farmers op-
rate. Several have contracted combin-
ng at $\$ 2.00$ per acre for yields up to 20 bus. and 5 c per bu. extra for high yields. They expect to pay about $1 / 2 \mathrm{c}$
per bu. per mile for hauling this summer which will be considerably igher than past years.
The farm labor committee is re-
porting this labor situation to the state committee, WPA and other
sabor offices and it is hoped that sufficient labor will be available to save the wheat c r op
very good at this time.
band members to meet
Members of the Stratford band
are requested to meet at the Yates
Drug, Friday night, May 29th at $: 30$, to prepare a p

## Political

(Authorized Political Announce-
ments subject to the Action of the
Dem Cond
Superintendent of Schools:
L. P. HUNTER.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Col-
J. W. GAROUTTE.

For Count TVeasure
MRS. EVA ULLOM.
For County Commis
No. 4:
E. E. HAMILTON

## E. E. HAMITION. D. J. WHEELER. FLOYD KEENER

For County and District Clerk:
F. B. MULLINS.
MRS. LEELAH BONEY
or District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS of Dalhart

## z=D bg ALAN-LEMAY


 With an effort Dick rallied.
oon't see why not," he said.
dot "I suppose he'll do delle enounh by his stamp of crocodile that genere-
in gets ahead.
of course, his inde II gets anead. of course, his inter
nal impudence made me kind
mad; but I was kind of tickled him, after I thought it over. You
have to kind of admire a man with There was a long silence, and
Dick was thinkino of a loo ot tings
of which he would not have wished 0 , sTeal
 of a nickel, that tirl it in never goin
of be in want. shés something
and y special, Dinck--wweet, and gentle,
and loyal, and-" and loyal, and
Dick broke it up
sail for Nuku Hiva
ow?") Holokai's full of oill. I guess chapter xyI
With his crew rounded up and
fresh water aboard the Holokai, Dick Wayne went ashore to phone Hono
lul by wireless. He dio not sup
ose that his brothers pose that his brothers would want
him to mix in any more than they
could help but it seemed only de-
cole cent to osk what the sied ontion wes,
pefore he left Alakoa on a voyas
 estate, embracing allof Alakoy, waynes
hanging fre, and he supposed he
owed it to the to tell owed it to ther
he was going.
He sat at James Wayne's old derk,
up above in the house that Garrett
Weter Waterson himself hase built, and fide
Whater
dead with the pone for the elter died with the phone for the better
part of half an hour before e e got a
and Charles Wong whom he reached a Charles Wong, it
dithering in
fusione
usion and distarder.

## T-IVe been trying to reach you for two days," Wong chattered. tas about


"What's the matter now?"
"Your brothers are absolutely un ble to reconcile themselves to the
will If they cannot reach an agree.
wint tain that they will try to break it
You had better come here and tall
to disturbance is unimaginabie, but Al "What was the matter
"Oh nothing, sir, nothing! But nat urally your brothers are very much
surprised. Certainly pou must have
anticipated that they would - , "I don't even know what "Why-why-you haven't heard? my brothers left here."., $\begin{gathered}\text { A considerabie hesititan, decorat }\end{gathered}$ Ioises, represented Charles Wong ' dumbtoundment. The wit inves
you the controling interest in Ala-
Koa," Wong finally managed to get
"Who-me?" Dick said stupidy.
 give, your brothers a practically
equal income; but you are given ifty-one per cent interest, and abso
utte mana "te management of everything," cockeyed supposed, thing?"
You controi it, yes, sir. The cat everything.' good deal of it Dick was unable disorganizized explanations. Dick sup. oosed that he could not expect to un tions in detail until he had had thorough consultation with a whole
board of attorneys. But the main in put Tonga Dick in control of Alakoa ing to try to break the will," Charies "They aren't going to


| Karen |
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| nt aboar |



 Honolulu yet-that he. was going to
NThul Hive. A good deal of expostut
Iation attended that, but Wong could
It is mind thing will be in probate

 he sat for some time with his ell
bows on Jome woynes desk. It
It
 rappened. He was convinced that
ho ability of his own had decided James Wanne; it must have been
simply that no one could have known his brothers well without rec
ognizing that they were futile and indecisise men.
It was strange to think that this
desk where $J$ Jmes Wayne had sat So many years was now his own;
that he was supposed to sit there hat he was supposed wat sit tere,
and som anaen Jume wayn
aeptions of Alakoa that they should
 jonh Colt weuld be waiting to swal.
low Alakoa up if he should fail, and
and he did not beieve that any of them
could e expeted to do well by Ala-
koo. It made him feel undersized, nd uready; but he could not imag Presently he took up the phone
again, and began trying to reach arious people in Honolulu-lawyers

 take the time to sail to Nuku Hiva,
as he had promised Garrett Water-
Karen Waterson was waiting
aboard the Holokai when Dick finally aboard the Holokai when Dick finally
went thaora. His astonisment at at
finding her there was so complete finding her there was so complete
that at irits he did not know what "My grand ather tells me," Karen
said, "that you are sailing almost
sol any, hour now."
nim .".
have to to go to Nuku Hiva for
 Seen sick. You'd be surprised how
much $I$ Inow bout how things are done in the South Seas,
He stin He still didn't know why she had
come aboard the Holokai, but he
didn't want to
 good time." "" hope you have a dandy trip." "'shanks." Ment you intending.
"But
ouch at Honolulu, before you sal He started to tell her that he was
not, but checked himself. "Why do
 very nicely now,, think. Of course,
hed d be glad to tale me to Honoto go to sea for another ten days
yet. and he simply wont go ashore.
yand the thin He knew that one of Alako's lit,
He catte boats could give her pas-
 nd he decided not to mention itt, Honolulu," She smiled a little. "I knew you
would. In fact, I even had my bag gage put in the ceain,",
himat, to, somenhet surprised
him only said, "We well weigh him, but he
anchor soon.? "IT think ", Karen said. "TMll go be-
Iow and take a nap, if you don't

When she had gone below and curled up on Dick's own bunk,
Tonga Dick found that he was bitt
tenly disanpointed. He had surposed terly disappointed. He had supposed
that the trip to Honolulu would give hut a chence to to talk to her again, ed for the cattle boat, if sh,
going to sleep the voyage out.

By the time they were well
beyond the



 "I didn't really, think you'd wa
any of this junk ,., headmitted.
 anyone could resist it. It think
would like a dry Martini." would like a dry Martini."
".". to thunder," said Tong Dick.
"Listen-I want to tell you yome. thing,"
"You remember the night when 1
bomed the Seal, and made you
come back to come back to Alakoa?"
come
Could
tever forget it? extremely piratical,
I cound have killed you.
"I didnnt "I didn't know then that you were John Colt. But I was afraid you
were. 1 Ididn't really think that it
 pretty sure he wouldn't even recog.
nize you And
my
my business who you tis none of
matr sometimes when people do some
thing in a hurry it turns out to be
mistake. mistake.
anterference with other pea
ant ins unally a mistake."
"Thet's "That's not what I meant. I'
not sorry $I$ turned the Seal. As
tot

 Dick sat down on the edge of the
bunk. "hteres.s still plenty of tim
for
 John Colt.,"
«But
voulv, you were going to, weren't "Yes; I was going to. I was hurt,
and angy, and disusted with the
whole thing. I wanted to get away and angry, and dissusted with the
Whole thing. I wanter otet away
from Alako and everything about it. To marry John seemed a ${ }^{2}$ quick
and omplete seape. But
now that you turned the Seal.,
glad now that you turned the SSal.".
He studied her carefuly to see
she she meant for him to draw encour
agement from that, but decided tha
she did she did not. Kare
mensely detached.
"My grandfather thinks that he
sent Colt back to Honolulu," Karen
 ${ }^{2}$ "I I should ima, Dick said
 Karen funged faintiys;
wouldn't talk like that: "When Garrett Waterson
dead," Dick pointed out, "your cas "I wouldn't be interested" Kare said. "I see things differently now.
When John Colt frrst worked out our plan
daring and romanimic-very adven turous, and all that sort of siliness,
But that was when Gartet water-
Son was just a forgoten name But that was when Garrett water,
son was just forgoten name. He,
real now, and I know hime, and
tele not like him. And he is my own grand
father. I wouldn't be abie now try to discredit his name "That's the way you feel now. Two weeks ago you fer difie
in tow weeks more you
feel differenty again." "I Ithught you might be afraid or
that, Karen said. "But you don't
need need to be sol any Mut you don
a present for you, Dick.". She hunted around for her hand-
bag, found it, and produced a piece of paper. "This is for you. HH unfolded the sheet and glanced aer's own hand, at the botom was
the huge scrawling signature of the huge sarawing sithnature of
Garretus Wateron, wintessed hy
Stahlquist and Karen Waterson her
self.

IMPROVED








 uow His soul was about to have put
stain and spotess sintessnes
dishonor of the the wsold

## As Arummacher says: "Some thing approached Him which threat

thing approached Him which threat
ened
sight of rent
His nerves and the
 (v. 34). It should break our hearts
to see His loving heart break!
 tread it still? Service for Christ may
tall for passing hrough dep and
chilling waters, but never as deep or as old as those of Gethsemane.
Jesus took with Him into the gal
 counted on their fellowship and sym-
pathy in His hour of andish. Mere-
ly to have them near Him to know that they were near thim, to to kno
prat and
pray ene thugh they culd not
share His holy burden, was to bet
 The spirit was willing (v. 38 , , but
the flest took the upper hand, and
they slept He was olon with
Father when He praved that if it it Father when He prayed that if it it
wrere possible the rour mingt pass
from Him, but in true and beautiful from Hism, but in true and beautifu
subission said, Not Not what I will
sut what thou wilt,
II. Betrayed With a Kiss (14:44-46). To betray the one who had done
nothing but good, who had loved
him and served him him and served him even in the
Washing of his feet, this would have
been far more than one could have
 The sign of fiferetion- a kiss. Lisd wit
We know that we may not stan We know that we may not stand
on the same ground as our Lord
even here, for whenest hat done
nothing to merit betrayal, we at our lothing to merit betrayal, we at our
best are not abel to tand forth
without faut. Neverthesess, great
Net is the hurt when we face the be
trayal of life. It may be on
whom we have befriended, who ha
whe
 vantage or avenge some fancied
wrong strikes us in the back eve as he smilingly professes to be
friend. Shall we be emitered in
ould soul and give like for like? Goo for-
bitil Liet us rater sas as Jesud did
to Judas, , $F$ Friend, wherefore art thou come?" (Matt. $26: 50$ ).
III. Condemned by Hatred and MII. Condemnen
Cowardice (15:-1.5). Hyatred and
We have only $a$ partial picture We have only a partial picture
of the betrayal of Jesus in our les
son, but it it typical of al that toik
and
 whien, combined
of Pilite, resulted
demned to death. demnea to death.
pilate was ocovinced of His inno
cene, butb beause of the pressure
by Jewish leaders he was in a dift by Jewish leaders he was in a dif-
fifutt position HHe was araid to
follow his oonviction, feeling that
it was more expedient teling that it was more expedient to yield to
the will of the poulae. So he lost
his great opportunity to
write
git his great opportunity to write his
name large among the heroes o
nis
Many there are who follow in pi
Mates steps. They know what they
lis. late's steps. They know what they
ought to do with Jesus, but fearing the comments of friends or the pos.
tible loss of earthr advantae, they
let Him be crucifed aftent
unbelief.
The Jewish
leaders and those whom they had misled hated Jesus
with a malicious hatred which made nem reentiess in their determi-
nation to destroy Him Nowe they
hat their quary bay and they were ditl."
"the kill have their present day coun They have their present day coun-
terpart in those who have so olong
rejected Christ that they have be-

Slacks Gain in Popularity For Work and Leisure Wear


| Smartly Checked | Pique Makes Lovely |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | It's time to begin to think of graduating dress which will later on serve happily for general summer wear. Designers are solving the problem by using eyelet pique. It problem by using eyelet pan be, it is cool, it is prety as can be launders marvelously and all the summer through it will most likely prove your favorite dress. One designer does the clever thing by sup- plying two sets of buttons for varietty's sake-white for graduation day and red plastic strawberries for a vivid accent later on in the sumA white marquisette gown over a rayon taffeta slip is suggested for formal graduation and for summer dancing in the months to come. A yoke trimming and bows here and there on the skirt of embroidered organdie banding bring an added note of charm into the picture. Practical and lovely is a simply |
| Fashion's fancy is turning to checks and plaids with renewed enthusiasm this season. Unless you | fashioned dress of sleek white jersey either left all white or enivened with vivid embroidery touches. |
|  | Parasol Brims Can Be |
|  | Worn Either Up or Do |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| perfectly. The new checked rayon crepes, such as fashion the suit pic- | of ribbon or late that make a wide brim still wider |
|  |  |
| tone blouse that picks up | any style you want them to be. You |
| color in the check and the bahd | wear the parasol orim as a face- |
| trimming on the jacket ada inter- est to this smart outfit. Very style- | lack to halo about your pompadour |
| correct is the sailor hat which car- ries the color of the check in its | The newest models |
| mow trim and fiattering veil. | crowns. Large straw cartwheel definitely good style for summa |

U. S. Sub Brings Home Golden Bacon


This phatoraph, released in Washington, shows the actual dilijery


New York's Gas Rationing Begins


A little less than one-third of New York city's 900,000 motorists regis-
ered for gasoline rationing on the first day of the three-day registration



Eagle's Nest Afloat Again


The British aircraft carrier Illustrious which was damaged in a sea



Leatherneck's Balloon Barrage


You have seen U. S. marines in many roles. Now you see how the
ersatile "leathernecks" handle their barrage balloons. At the marine versatile "Ileathernecks"" handle their barrage balloons. At the marine
base at Parris Island, S. C., barrage balloon base group 1 operates its base at Parris Island, S. C., barrage balloon base group 1 operates its
stable of great gasbags. The balloons are captive, flown on steel cables,
Above a

Gains Freedom




 of national unity."

Chief of WAAC


Mras. Oveta Hobby of Huston rexas, who has been appointed di-
rector of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps by Secretary of War
Stimson. She is the wife of Former
Gov. William Hobby of Texas.
'Pleasant Dreams'


Sniffing Death


To enable students to learn vari To enable students to learn vari.
ous gases by sinifing-asafely-Rev.
F. Hickey, head of physical chemis. F. Hickey, head of physical chemis:
try at Providence college, Provi-
dence, dence, R. I., has manufactured
"sniff sets", of five noxious gases. He
is shown above with one of the sets.

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 STAGETSCREENTRADIO by virginia vale Paramount's "Wake Is trouble the other day. Some 150 Filipinos, engaged to portray in vading Nipponese troops, were to charge a machine gun nest manned by Robert Preston and William Bendix. "Half of youfall dead," they were told when fall dead," they were told. When
the smoke cleared all 150 were stretched corpse-like on the ground.
The scene was shot again, after the result. They'd play Japanese soldiers only if they could play dead
ones, so Director John Farrow had
to give in

Kate Smith recently signed a con-
tract to make a series of shorts for tract to make a series of shorts for
Columbia under the collective ti-
te of "America Sings With Kate

kate smith
Smith"-for one dollar as total com-
pensation. All profits over that sum
go to the USO.
Five years ago Tim Whelan, of
RKO Radio, saw a Spanish picture in Seville, and began looking for a dark-eyed young actress who ap-
peared in it. He finally found her;
she's Mapy Cortes of Puerto Rico she's Mapy Cortes, of Puerto Rico,
and will appear in an important role
in his new

Marguerite Chapman was a mem-
ber of the Navy Blue ber of the Navy Blues Sextette be-
fore Columbia upped her into the big
time last January. Now anothe fore Columbia upped her into the big
time last JJanuary. Now another member of it, Lorraine Gettman,
steps out. Re - christened Leslie steps out. Re - christened Leslie
Brooks, she's been given a longberm contrat by the company, as
the result of her the result of her outstanding work in
a supporting role in "Talk of the
Town," co-starring Town," oo-starring Jean Arthur,
Cary Grant and Ronald Colman. The route that led Jack Trent into
the movies is a curious one. Forthe movies is a curious one. For-
merly a Montana schoolteacher, he
became Shirley Temple's bodybecame shirley Temple's body-
guard, and wound up as an actor,
yourll see him in "Silver Queen,
the 1870 drama starring Priscilla
the the 1870 drama starring
Lane and George Brent.
No one has viewed C. B. De-
Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" with
more interest the Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" with
more interest than did Rear Ad-
miral William D. Leahy, U. S. am-
b. bassador to France. The Techni-
color sea saga, starring Ray Mil
land, John Wayne and Paulette God-
dard dard, deals with America's fight to
wipe out a nest of pirate wreckers
in the Florida keys years hy wrote DeMille that he "got the
last of those wreckers" back in the
year
Ransom Sherman finally has diss-
covered the haunt where Dix Davis, covered the haunt where Dix Davis,
13-year--ld who plays "Stanley," the
hellhop ste li-year-ols who thays half hour before
bellhop, spends the heast time. It's the Shirley
bTodno broadcast time. It's the Shirley
Temple studio; across the hall-he
just stands there and worships from afar.
Ann Miller's been saying that she
was 18 ever since she was 12 . Tall was 18 ever since she was 12 . Tall
for her age, she did it then to keep
the prize-two weeks' work as the prize-two weeks work as a
stage attraction-at the Orpheum
theater. At 14 she danced-and theater. At 14 she danced-and
fibbed-her way into a night club
engagement in San Francisco. That fibbed-her way into a night club
engagement in San Francisco. That
year RKO signed her up, then Coyear RKO signed her up, then Co-
lumbia borrowed her; at 16, and lumbia borrowed her; at 16, and
still saying she was 18 -she landed
on Broadway. RKO again, Columhia again - then Paramount, for
bian
"True to the Army." On April 12 "True to the Army." On April
of this year she celebrated her 19th
birthday, on the "Priorities of 1942" set.
Now,
Her." Now that the "Are You a Missing
Heir" radio program has restored
its millionth its millionth dollar to rightful lega-
tees, you'd utives would sit back and relax, but there are still 77 million un-
claimed dollars buried in probate court records as a a goal for the pro-
gram to shoot at.

ODDS AND ENDS-The goofy sound.
man who used to heckle Jack Benny on

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## Qusprow

OUR ARMED FORCES AND DEMOCRACY
WHAT THE FUT will be, following the close of the titanic world conflict, is a grave
question. Will we continue as a Republic, with a system of free compe-
tition, or will we follow the nation of Europe into some form of state
of follow thations Many writers and students of po litical trends profess to see us heading toward dictatorship and a to
talitarian government, with state so cillarism, regimentation, , a creation of
classes, and with the philosophy on classes, and with the philosophy on
which the nation was founded and which the nation was founded and
on which it has grown thrown into
discard. discard. its pihlosophy of government-lies
largely in the hands of the m $n$ who
are today in our armed forc $\quad$ fightare today in our armed
ing the nation's battles
Living in a section in which large
numbers of our army, navy and marine corps forces are stationed, have an opportunity of knowing a
talking
with hundreds of them Those with whom I have talked rep
resent, I am sure, a cross-sectio resent, I am sure, a cross-section
of the whole, and if so it is encour-
aging aging.
Those
I have talked with repr but they recognize no classes. Sons of the employer and the employee
are buddies and place or wealth are are buddies and place or wealth are
not considered. The employee's son may be wearing the chevrons
shoulder straps which designate him as "boss," and the employer's so
recognizes the ability the chevron or shoulder straps represent. Thos
who come from homes of wealt who come from homes of weal
and those from homes of poverty
those from the those from the farms and those
from the cities, all sleep under the same canvas, eat at the sam
mess, perform the same duties. Be tween them there is no question o
class or distinction. It is only merit and ability that count.
They are imbued with the idea that the ideals of the armed forces
should be the ideals of the nation that advancement should depend
upon merit and ability; that while upon merit and ability; that whic
all start from the same point, the display of ability should designate
the leaders. They woold not pull
the MacArthurs down to the level the John Does, but would give the John Does the opportunity to climb
to the place of a MacArthur if they That is thily army, the nave isy an
the marine corps the marine corps. That also is the
America of today and yesterday When the war is over, I believe the
men of the armed forces will demand that it be the America of to Our, soldiers, sailors and marines
believe they are fighting kind of a civilization. They ar
fighting to maintain philosophy of government has o
fered ooportunity to tose with abi-
ity ity and where the development
such ability has made progress for
all. In practically all cases, you all. In practically all cases, you
find them opposed to any form of state socialism, to regimentation, to
a division into classes, and the will, I believe, carry their ideals
with them when the war is over and they return to civilian pursuits. The
represent the hope of represent the hope of our continu-
ing as a republic. home town talen MEAS A NEW NEE tion staged by a high school cla recently. It wa a a good show an
was appreciated by the home-tow was appreciated by the home-town
audience. It was ane evidence of
the home-town's ability to provid the home-town's ability to provide
its own entertainment, as such towns
did when we boys. The home-towns of America
will not dry up and die of inertia because of a lack of tires. Instead
of bright lights, the night clubs and
the paid professional performers of the larger centers, we will turn of
the simple, but satisfying entertainments of yesteryear, provided by our home-town schools, churches,
lodges and clubs. That cannot b lodges and clubs. That c
listed as a war sacrifice.
WAR SHOULD SLOW US DOWN in some spots and increase our
speed in others. It should mean less revolutions per minute of auto
mobile wheels and more revolution per minute of wheels in war equip-
ment plants. It should take a few minutes longer to get from home to
factory, and a few minutes les VOLUNTEER WHEA
AND REGULATION
Two million acres of nature
provided wheat would feed a lot our chinese allies if we could get it
to them.

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American youth in the years whe American youth in the years when
there was a lack of jobs available. It created employment for thousands
and did much to maintain morale Now the boys of the CCC camps
are needed in the munitions plants or in the armed services of the na-
tion. The $\$ 200,000,000$ being spent to maintain the camps would help pay
for the tanks, guns and planes thes boys would be buildi
and that would be a a
spending such a sum.


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| 'Armour's Star |  |  |  |
| 29 oz. can 2 for |  |  |  |
|  |  | Green Beans <br> No. 2 Cut 2 for |  |
| p and saucer |  |  |  |
| Soap |  | Chuck Wagon Beans |  |
|  |  |  | Mexican Styl |
|  |  |  | Tall Can 3 F |

## MRS. MILTON HONORED At the country home of M At the country home of Mrs. R. C. Buckles, $a$ "Get-a-Acquainted" reception, was hetld Frquainted" re- for Mrs. Arthur Milton, who has forno for Mrs. Arthur Milton, who has just recenty moved to this place from Tucumcari, New Mexico. SPURLOCK CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. E. W. CARTER Mrs. E. W. Carter wer <br>  <br> May 14. Miss Mabel Martin gave a demonstration quick <br>  <br>  <br> s. sil Tisito Mer Th <br> 2:3 <br> returned home from a visit with he parents <br> at Littlefield, Texas. Mr. A. And Mrs. W. W.en vis- ited in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. <br> week. Miss Bobbie Wiginton left last Thursday to spend the summer with Thursday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Al Zodie at Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson are vis- iting in Booker, Texas with their daughter, Mrs. V. L. Weinett and and family. Mrs. Brooks and daughter, Jewel of Texhoma were the guests of Mr of Texhoma were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake over the weekend. weenend. Mr. and <br> Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson and Mrs. Charlie Knight and daughter of Hatch, New Mexico have returned Mrs. Charie Knight and daughter of Hatch, New Mexico have returned to their homes after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. with M family. Mr. <br> Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Standfield who have been visiting here with their have been visiting here with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Borth and family for a week, left for their family for a week, left for their home in Canton, Oklahoma, Wed- nesday. Mr. and Mrs. J, w. Parsons Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons and daughter, Miss Lucile Parsons were in Gruver Saturday and Sunday visin Gruver Saturday and Sunday vis- iting with relatives. Their grandsons iting with relatives. Their grandson who had been here, returned to the home at Gruver, with them.

home at Gruver, with them.
Among those attending the gradu-
ation exercises of the Stratford high ation exercises of the Stratford high
school Friday night from Texhoma
were Mayor A. H. Dawson, I. D. D.
Divine, Mrs. Bessie
Bowen, Mrs. Divine, Mrs. Bessie Dawson, I. D.
Bowen, Mrs.
Lusk; Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Thomp-
son and children son and children.
Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler at-
tended a family reunion of Mrs,
Wheelers' at Tulia, Texas Sunday,
Wheelers' at Tulia, Texas Sunday,
and were accompanied home by
little Miss Norma little Miss Norma Thompson,
will visit them for a while. will visit them for a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton were
visitors in Tucumcari, New Mexico over the weekend, and her daughter
Miss Jeneanne Reeder, returned Miss Jeneanne Reeder, returned here
with them. She has been attending
the the Tucumcari schools.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Headrick and Miss Ineva Headrick of Amarillo
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Pendleton and Mrs. C. R. Fos-
J. R. Pendleton and Mrs. C. R. Fos-
ter.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter re-
truned Saturday from $\begin{aligned} & \text { a visit in }\end{aligned}$

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter re-
truned Saturday
Missouri. They a visit in
were accompanied Missouri. They were accompanie
home by Burl Hunter who will visit
here.

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Dalhart, Sunday morning.
Mrs. Gene Wilso from Dalhart
was the guest of Mrs.
Sund was the guest of Mrs. Joe Duby,
Sunday.
Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Spurlock is now in the
St. Anthony hospital at Amarillo for
a major operation major operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans of Perry-
ton were the weekend guests of Mr
and Mrs. C. D. Plunk gnd ton were the weekend guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Plunk and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed of Dumas Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed of Dumas
visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp, Sunday.
Mrs. Jesse Turner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everet
Sunray this week.
Mrs. Leigh Boney and son, Russell and V. A. Plunk were Amarillo
visitors Monday of this week Misitors Monday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Earr Riffe and Mr
and Mrs. Hose Flores were Amarill visitors. Hose Flores were Amarillo
Alfred Allen from evening. Califormia Alfred Allen from California
here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Cowdrey were vis
itors in Lubbock, Texas sunday, re itors in Lubbock, Texas Sunday, re
turning home Monday morning.
Miss Grace Sutton of Amarillo Miss Grace Sutton of Amarillo
spent the weekend with her parent Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton.
Mr. and Mrs. . Raymon Borth an-
nounce the birth of a son, May 19th.
Both mother and son are doing Both mother and son are doing
nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener returned Sunday from Mchensron, Kans...
where they had been for several Misses Lexraine Tuesday, bringing Mendleton home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baskin, Mr and Mrs. Joe Brown motored to Tu-
cumcari, New Mexico, Sunday cumcari, New Mexico, Sunday and
Tommy Frank returned home with them, Guy B. Tabor from Canyon, at
tended the graduation exercises tended the graduation exercises of
the Stratford high school Friday A. L. Cooper of Big Spring, Texas
as here Sunday and Monday vis as here Sunday and Monday vis-
ting with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coop-
and family. Earl and Orval Lee Kirkwood
came in recently to spend the sum came in recently to spend the sum-
mer with their father, J. L. and
Bennie Kirkwood. Bennie Kirkwood.
Burk Green took his cousin, Miss
Gertie Helfner to her Gertie Helfner to her home in
Greenville, Texas, leaving here Sat
urday. urday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. M. King, L. O
Bill and Cap Boney from Gruver Bill and Cap Boney from Gruver
spent Saturay with their mother
and grandmother and grandmother, Mrs. M. . . Boney
Mrs. Irvin Ingle of California Mrs. Irvin Ingle of California ar-
rived here Monday for a visit with
her mother, Mrs. Tim Flores and rived here Monday for a visit with
her mother, Mrs. Tim Flores and
other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie had

ord | Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie had |
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| as their guests for the weekend, |
| their daughter and husband, Mr. |
| and | their daughter and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Wilson from Perry-
ton. Mr. and Mrs. John Boney are the
parents of a baby girl, born May parents of a baby girl, born May
23, and has been named Royce Fay.
Mother and baby are canvalescing
rived herer at Las Viday Segar, Ne Nevada, isten- ar-
furlough with his parents
Mrs. W. W. W. Steel.
Mrs. W. R. Gamble reports the birth of a daughter, Laruth born to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenth Kendrick, May 17 at Phillips, Texas. Both ar
doing nicely
Mr. nicely. Mrs. R. C. Worley of Tex-
Mre and
homa, Oklahoma and Miss Christie homa, Oklahoma and Miss Christie
Jo Roberts spent Sunday in Abilene
Texas with their son, Roy Worley Mrs. J. D. McDaniel, Misses June
McDaniel, Jeggy Jean Wilson, Le McDaniel, Jeggy Jean Wilson, Le
noir Alexander and Vondel Guthrie
motored to Dalhart, noir Alexander and Vondell Guthrie
motored to Dalhart, last Wednesday
afternoon. afternoon.
E. J. Massie Jr., and J. T. Weath
erly of Houston, Texas a arrived las
Thursday. E. J. will visit with par erly of Houston, Texas arrived las
Thursday. E. J. will visit with par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie Sr ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie Sr
and Mr. Weatherly came up to move
his family ato and Mr. Weatherly came up to move
his family to Houston, where he is
employed at a defense employed at a defense plant.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell and
daughter of Orlando, Florida are
here visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Borth and family. Mrs. Her-

mand Mrs. S. J. Farris and Ira | Guthrie left Saturday for a visitit in |
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| Corpus Christi with Eugene Farris | Corpus

and Leon Guthrie.
Mre Tahoka, Texas are here visiting his
father, J. R. Kirl father, J. R. Kirkwood and other
relatives.

Howard Gibbons of Texhoma vis-1
ted relatives here Sunday. Howard Gibbons of Texhoma vis- Mr. and Mrs. Homa Weatherl
ited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Ida Mae Haney and son, Texas, Wednesday where they wi
Hal and J. P. Fowler of Amarill
make their home. Mr. Weatherly Hal and J. P. Fowler of Amarillo
and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder from Bushland, John Hester, Katherine CORRECTION and Dwight Hester were Sunday CORRECTION
and
guests of Mrs. C. V. Collins.
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
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Smith" was used, and it she been "Joy Smith". The star have been Joy
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face steer, split in left ear, face steer, split in left ear, no brands
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## (T). From where I sit <br> by Joe Marsh


 Do not waste your time on Social
Questions. What is the matter with
the poor is Poverty. What is the the poor is Poverty. What is the
matter with the Rich is Uselessness. matter with
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Released Diplomats, Newspaper Men Tell Inside Stories of Axis Unrest; Armored AEF Arrives in Ireland; WPB Cancels War Plant Construction


"Sorry, No Gas"-just a sign of the times in eastern seaboard states
Gas rationing went into effect. A sharp eurtailment in automobile travel is the direct ree
coastal shipping trade.
'INSIDE' STORIES Of Axis Internees
Inside stories of conditions in
nations were related by diplom nations were related by diplomats
and newspaper men who arrived in
Lishbew Portu Lisbon, Portugal, after five months
of internment in Germany and Italy. United States and Axis
wie exchanged in Lisbon.
Correspondents were unanimous
in their beliet that Germany will gamble everything on an all-out
drive this spring.
To meet this
 Competent observers in Berlin
predict that Germany must "shoot the work"s this summer and the the
the fortunse of war will turn definite
ly against the Nazis unless the all the fortunes or war will turn deenite
ly againsthe Nazais unless the all
out drive is successsul. Hitiler's declaration of war upon
the United States was termed the biggest blunder of his career. The
German peopple did not expect it
 tion remembered all too well tha
the U. S. helped decide World War I. Italy's war against this country is
exceedingly unpopular with the peo
 Japanese.
his psolini, too, is unnopular with
his peppe. King Victor Emmanue lost much of the respect that was his
when war was declared in his name. But observers were agreai
revolution is oomed of of ailure un-
less it has the support of the army CONSTRUCTION CUT: Production Stressed Behind the War Production board's
decision to cancel contracts for war plants which cannot be completed
and in oroduction by mid-1993 lies
two maior considerations A major considerations: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ severe shortage of raw materiBis.
Beilief that spring and summer
develomments may point in the war.
Construction will be tenped up on Cacilitituction wish we sustepped up on and aviation gasoline plants and will
be cut down on such projects as new steel plants.
Because
 arms and muntions. pro suptioes oin
ath
and
and re manufactured , in which the Officiails explained that the WPB
has determined to produce 60,000 planes, 45,00 tanks, and eieght mily
lion tons of shipping in 1 1422. They will deal with the increased $p$
gram for 1933 when that time

## AIRLINES:

## War Footing

he wrer departmentenelpl's direct domes ic airlines on a wartime footing by
ordering the transfer to the army air forces of a substantial propor-
tion of available filight equipment for operation by army personnel; by
having the airlines sonvert approximately 70 shins into cargo carriers
which they will operaterer torn thir
Serviche command; and by giving emergency military missions priori.
y on the remaining 70 ships to be be BRIGHT LIGHTS

## RIGHT LIGHTS

And Shipping Losses
Beeause
dim-out regulations tory" by the army, drastic new reg-
ulutaios will
citfofect mill the lives of the city's milirions
Acting with the approval of the
army and navy, Mayor Fiorello

 manufacturing plants,
yards and terminals.
|RE-ENFORCEMENTS:
Land in Ireland
Shipload upon hhipload of United
States soldiers, fully equipped for
nechanical warfare, have arrived mechanical warfare, have arrived
in Norther Ireand bolt ither the
aiready large American garrison
there.
Erithusiasm was at thigh pitch in
Britain. One military observer
On pointed out that thene arry observer or thou-
sands of American soldiers in Ulster tions on the continent son a scale
tof at least 20 divisions or 300,000
men
The U. S. . .ommunique stated:
Mritith isles: The war department
tride today announced the arrival of addi-
tional United States arry
The number The number is substantially lapger
than previous oontingents and in-
thades trik The debarkitaion was carried out
swifly and
seretly. Secluded bases swiftry and secrety. S. Secluded bases
arieady had been prepared for the
men. RUSSIA:
Kharkhov and Kerch
or sheme time Hiter's objective
or she suthern flank of his eastern
front had been clear. He wanted
 "spring ofirensive" shaped up that
as the mud of Russia's Crimea be-
gan to dry. With overwhelming numbers he
swept ther Russian before him hen
his marech across the Kerch peninsula. Then from Berlin came the
report that the fighting in this anea
had ended and that the Russian troops had been "annihilated." But
MMsow even later repored that in
the town of Kerch itself there was the town of Kerch itself ther ewas
still stree fighting ind that the de-
fenders were hanging tenaciously on Tenders were hanging tenaciously on
to their frothold at the eastern tip
of he Crimea.


 Iery, tanks, planes and infantry.
one report said that the uxsians
in a "new push") had taken 300
 destroyed 40 tanks.
In the Kharkor batle, Russian
ITarshal Marshal Timoshenko se semed to to
have taken the Nazis sy murprise.
The Soviet high command report.
 altitudes as low as 70 feet. Then
the Nazis orlile ond the fight.
ing gained a new peak of ferocity. RAISE:
For the Shipbuilders
Payable in war Payable in war bonds, a wage in-
crease aevaging eigh cents
hour went to the workht
jor
 made after a 21 -day conference in
Chicago of orivate shipbuilders,
union oftiaiss and
 Workers throughout the countrywand ident Ronsevelt had requested the
War Bond raise as an aid to check-
ini ing inflation and at the same time
allow hiphuilders to meet increased
living costs.

## MISCELLANY:

Smash: In Pittsburgh, Actress
Katherine Hepburn smashed a newsphotographer's camera when he he
snapped her picture without asking
her permission Gestapos A. Atockhold dispatch
said that Reinhard Heyrick right-
hand man hand man of Heienicich Himmier,
Gestapo chief, had been appointed
Gestapo commissar Gestapo commissar eeneral
German occupied territory.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

 Girls Seldom Win in Office Love Affairs

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
D EAR Mrs. Norris,"
writes Olivette, "I am
19 years old, and find myself in a difficult position, in
which your advice would be very much appreciated. For the past year I have been working in a large office. My first sweetheart
is a fellow-worker, who happens to be the nephew of one of the
members of the firm. The boy is one of the most attractive
boys in every way that I have met-handsome, rich, and of course much noticed by all the
girls.
"I confess that I was earried away I coniess that I was carried away
by his attentions, and after a few
weeks of wonderful good times, during which he came twice to our
apartment and met my parents,
made the mistake of yielding to him
what he called the what he called the proof of my con
fidence and love.
"When Tod was drafted, a month When Tod was drafted, a month
later, you may imagine my con-
sternation. In ten days I lost sternation. In ten days I lost eight
pounds, and looking back I seem to
have been in tears most of the time. have been in tears most of the time.
Before we parted I spoke of mar
riage, bad, news in the future if I had that
security to go on but he told me
hat secut it would upset his mother ter-
tibly and said that she was already sad enough. Suffered a Shock. "After he had gone-he had sa
more than onne that he hoped
would some day meet his mother-
went to call upon her went to call upon her. Another girl
was the was there, staying with her, and
from what they said I reaized that
Tod was practically engaged to the other girl. I suppose many a
girl has had to bear the shock I
the experienced, and it is not abou then $I$ am writing you. It is about
another man. This man is 42, married, and ha
a daughter of 12. He is the man ager of our office, a fine, gentle,
considerate friend to me, He asks
nothing but my friendship and nothing but my friendship and
want nothing more than this. Sweet-
hearts hearts, dancing, young parties, hap-
piness are out of my life, and I feel
sometimes that the years will go by without bringing them back.
"Martin, to call him that, firs
won my interest by commenting 울 ner,
hear
a tin
at h
kno
we
w t
tion
one
alon
and
affa
as
sev
fice
one
to fice and by outsiders as. well. Now
one of my aunts has mentioned it o my mother, My aunt, it seems,
knows Martin's wife. But as there
is absolutely nothing wrons in is absolutely nothing wrong in our
friendship I refuse to be intimidated
by her. Martin makes me only the simplest presents; he has given me
handkerchiefs; a bag; and flowers
to wear once or twice o wear once or twice, when he has
taken me for a drive. "We talk books, ideals, or just the
pleasant foolishness of two persons who like to laugh at the same
things. His greatest delight is to be
kind to people, and his kindness has
saved me when I kind to people, and his kindness has
saved me when I was sinking with
shame and loneliness. Could you


## Clill

 $\mathrm{T}_{\text {Opened a }}^{\mathrm{His}} 1942$ season has alread between umb



Trained umpires are supposed to
be in the correct spots for a correct
decision
dee in the correct spots for a correct
decinon. They can make mistakes,
being only human.
Managersa and ball players on the Managers and ball players on the
bench are not in the right spot to
cail any deceision correctly. II the the
bench were the right place, then
umpires would be sitting on the
 an argument with an umpire. He He
was concentrating on the main job-pitching-not on some umpire's se-
cision. Among a few other pretty fair country pitchers in this respect
I might include Christy Mathewson,
Cy young Grover Cleveland AlexCy Young, Grover Cleveland Alex-
ander, Ed Walsh, Mordecai Brown. ander, Ed Walsh, Mordecal Brown.
Ive never seen a great pitcher
who was an umpire fighter. No who was an umpire ighter. No
one is great enough to split his con-
centration-to look out first for the

## The Ball Players Pick

Ball players know what can hap-
pen between June and October.
$\qquad$
over the two big league campaigns
with managers and veterans-we'll
leave the younger fellows out-this
is the way they figure the two races leave the younger fellows out-this
is the way they figure the two races:
American League-The Yankees hased by the Red Sox and the InNational League-Another red-hot
all-summer stretch run between all-summer stretch run between
Dodgers and the Cardinals.
ond wide margin, from the dozen or
more respected opinions sought.
No one expects Lou Boudreau's No one expects Lou Boudrea's
Indians to hold the dizzy pace they
offered the league through the first offered the league through the first
few weeks. The material, minus
Bobby Feller, isn't that good. But Bobby Feller, isn't that good. But
Boudreau has turned in a great job
so far. So has Joe Cronin. Yankees, Dodgers and Cardinals
began the season with the better teams-much better teams. They
were the headline entries.
I still think either Dodgers or I still think either Dodgers or Car-
dinals will meet the Yankeess in the course, there is a next woridnseries.
But through the remainder of the race it seems to me managers and
ball players will show ball players wil show more com-
mon sense in concentrating their at-
tack on rival teams, and not on tack on rival teams, and not on um-
pires who are seldom responsible
for the mistakes managers and ball for the mistake
players make.

Gickled Pink!!


Eternal Now
Above the indistinguishable roar
of the many feet I feel the pres ence of the sun, of the immense
orces of the universe, and beyond
hese the sense of the eternal now of the immortal. . . There lives thought burning like the sun, that
there is yet something to be found, each separate porssonality soun-
ene shine and flowers in its own exist.
shing real If You Bake at Home We have prepared, and will send
absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand
recipes as Oven Scones. Cheese
Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Cofe Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee
Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card
with your name and address with your name and address to
Standard Brands Inc., 691 Wash-
ington St., New York City--Adv

## ${ }^{\star} \mathrm{MORROHIE}$






## yuastinaton Mean bir Pui

## WONT BE LONG NOW

 Macon Reed, ex-Washington news-man, now a, private in the army,
has this to soay about the new military machines which Uncle Sam is "How is it to be in the army?
"How shifty whing in shape here is a breath-taking exhilaration
in swinging across a parade ground nswinging across a parade ground umns moving in the effortless,
mooth, free march step of the American army-marching, march ing, marching to heaven knows
where. At such a monent, and
mat only at such a moment, one gets a
flash perception of the true strength of America, a boundless sweep of of America, a boundless sweep of
irresistible power-and 1 chuckle to
myself and think 'What is everybody myself and dtink 'What is everybody
in Washington in sueh a fret and n Washington in such a fret and
vorry about?' Mandalay? Lashio?
保 Trifles, boys, mere trifies. We heard
the news of their fall with a yawn
and got on wwith our work. Just
wait till we get started. It won't be

## WHAT HAPPENS AFTER

 At six one morning, Henry Wal-ace woke up and began thinking about the speech he was going to to
make in New York. Ideas kept tummake in New York. Ideas kept tum
bling into his mind. Quietly, so as
俍 ot to disturb Mrs. Wallace, he an speaking into it.
He dictated to the He eictated to the length of on
cylinder, Mrs. Wallace still slept.
Next morning he six, and did the same thing. On
he third morning, he woke at $3: 30$ This time, he dictated the remain words. Mrs. Wallace slept on.
The vice president twill had two veeks to spare before the speakin been simmering in his mind, and he
wanted to get them down. He want ed to say - not in words hurriedly
thrown together on the way to New the war to a finish, then making peace that will stick.
The general applause. speech is still reverberating in in
Washington. Because it was one the most important speeches of the
war. Titled, "The Price of Fre World Victory," it was a forecast o
world freedom after victory. Wallace has turned oumber he Roosevelt family, includin have been more significant than this speech before the Free World asso-
ciation in which he said: "E where the common people are on the It included words of dire warning
to Hitler, and also words full meaning to the future of imperial-
ists, such as: "No nation will have ne God-given right to exploit othe
nations". "The march of free dom of the past 150 years, has been
a long-drawn-out people's revolu-

But especially significant were
the wordse must tho write
whe peace
whive. There can be no
privile privileged peoples.

## ENEMY ALIENS

## Some significant things are going

 epartment. With the savageness General Biddle has now launched an in the U. S. A., has given the green wherever he wants.This came after Biddle had bee prodded by the White House for
dawdling. Now, however, he has
gathered sathered large dossiers of sensation
al and incontestable evidence, and it looks as if several U.S. Fascists
would end up behind the bars.
Biggest problem Biddle now Biggest problem Biddle now faces
is German and Italian nationals long the Atlantic seaboard. Arm veryone born in Germany or Italy and still unnaturalized be moved
west of the Allegheny mountains
However, this would mean a mass Hrek numbering perhaps a million
And along the Pacific coast, eve And along the Pacific coast, even
the movement of $100,00 \mathrm{~J}$ Japanese
proved a terrific headache.

Therefore Biddle is working
on the policy of picking out the dangerous groups among Ger--
mans and Italians, but leaving those whose loyalty seems leaving
Many of them are oldsters who left Europe before the days of in the U. U. Manyy. even have sons
job of sorting the loyal from the the disloyal is going to be one of
the toughest jobs the justice de-
partment ever faced

MERRY-GO-ROUND U. S. farmers are doing so well
hat government credit agencies re port taking in more money in mort
gage payments than they are lend gage payments than they are lend-
ing out. Also, many farmers are
building up reserve funds against debts in the post-war furiod. against
The marine corps has quietly abandoned its high-powewered drive to ecruit star a thletes. Reason: Many
of them didn't measure up to the high physical standards required of
marines; had flat feet, bad knees, marines; had fla

## PATTERNS



NOW that slacks belong-you N certainly want more than one
pair in your summer wardrobe
Here's a slacks outfit which will serve you well-the smart weski
topper worn over a blouse o sweater completes a suit which
you'll enjoy at the beach- on
camping tips, for lounging or foe
work, if your job requires this type

## Uncle Phil Says:

There's the Rub You them mosey. You lose then
ing thecting to get it back. oy expecting to get it back.
Man can fly like a bird, but,
alas, he cannot always alight like
The amateur gardener calls it
day: from daybreak to backbreak That Covers War Trouble is a lot of people tryin thing they didn't sow.
If your luck isn't what you think
it should be, put a " p " in front o it shouid be, puin. it and try again.
Some men aren't scared
All This, We Find, W as
According to Orders
 "Sorry, madam,", he said; "you
an't cross this bridge. It's just The old lady peered at it through "It looks all right to me," she
murmured. Then, as another sol
dier came along, she asked: "Excuse me, byt can you tell
"exhet's wrong with this bridge?",
"he soldier shook his head.
"Dont ask me, lady.", he re,
plied; "I've been dead two days."

Rich Husbands in India Rich husbands are a must in
India. If a girl fails to find one she is married the a "husband" is
ers! Then then
dropped into a well. And presto
the bride is a widow-with the the bride is a widow-with the
privilege of marrying again, For
some reason, the "second", hus

PREPAREDNESS
AMERICAN RED CROSS
 Girst in and last out.
V OUNNTERERER Spervices
of the American Red Cross of the American Red Cross
have been geared to meet war re
quirements and war priorities. quirements and war priorities.
Although a shortage of materi
als has cut down production work als has cut down production work,
women who have sewed and knit-
ted for the Red Cross will be glad women who have sewed and knit
ted for the Red Cross will be gla
to know that , under an agrement
with the War Production board, with the War Production board, a
cettain amount of wool and yarr
goods will be available for Red certain amount of wool and yard
goods will be available for Red
CCoss workers, according to Mrs
Dwight Davis, national director of this Red Cross program.
These restricted quantities are
to be used only for knitted articles










$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { costume. Note the eaty hang, ob- } \\ & \text { tained by starting with ample full } \\ & \text { ness at the top of the trousers! }\end{aligned}\right.$

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 or make it with a patterned ma-
terial in ocontrats with plain a a our
sketches suggest sketches suggest. And, what a
pretty apron you achieve win this
trrifty sewing adventure! With the
bib to buttoned securely in tha bib top buttoned securely in place
this apron will protect your frock
throup through the most strenuous
household jobs!


 Adv

ing, scouring, rinsing and airing.
Clean the spough wint Cles, scouring, rinsing and airing.
Crant the spout with a stif paint
brush, frequently dipped in cleans-
ing powder, and then ing powder, and then rinse in quan-
tities of boiling water. Invert un-
til dry. Air the pot in the til dry of biiling water. Invert un
the the sun at
If the surface of your stove looks
rough, it probably is due to an rough, it probably is due to an
accumulation of stove blacking.
Sandpaper rubbed over the surSandpaper rubbed over the sur
Sance wil make it as smooth as
facen new.
A stick of cinnamon broken into
the milk beaten into custards he mives custards a faint cinna-

 iron and never put the iron in
water. Instead clean the grids
with a wire brush and dry cloth,
wipe the outside of the iron ton
a damp cloth and a soft polishing

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER?

## A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects?

| The Questions | 7. What baseball player was known as the "Iron Horse"? |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1. Can you name five symbols of ood luck? | The Answers |
| ingredient causes a dish |  |
| food to have a la lyonnaise addto its name? | 1. Horseshoe, wishbone, bluebird, four-leaf clover, and rabbit's |
| 3. Who was the penitent thief |  |
| ified with Christ? | 2. On |
| What is a camelopard? | 3. Disma |
| Which wood is the lighter | 4. Giraffe |
| cork, balsa wood or cher | 6. Sinuate is to wind in and out. |
| wood? |  |
| What is the difference beeen sinuate and insinuate? | ndi |



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## Place Your Order For Coal <br> Because of car shortage for transporting coal this coming fall and winter, coal should be purchased at this time. <br> Cive Your Poultry Merit Fred, the kind that gives the chicks the neeessary liment they need for Merit Chick Starter Mash Merit Chick Growing Mash Merit Egg Mash <br>  Angell One Way Plows and Dempster Grain Drills <br> Stratford Grain Co.



Cne satisfied diner tells another about the really fine Food. Try

## Palace Cafe

ruSSELL beall, Proprietor



## WARNING

Now is the time to have your Truck or Pickup put in A-1 condition for harvest.

Delay may mean that you will find yourself wanting when you are ready to harvest. We venture to say, the longer you wait
means a longer period of time that you will be without commercial transportation.

## T. O. C. Service Station

Keep'em Flying by Keeping Farm Equipment Running

[^1]Bennett Implement Co.
john deere implements

Men who have stood floggings, ing board a lot of extra work. Right
and seen their families tortured; now there are five articles then and seen their families tortured; now there are five articles that
can tell us what price this country
will have to pay to win the war vic-
namely: core the ration tires, sugar, typewritwory. Three thousand Greeks who
to have fled to Turkey to keep from
starving, can tell us what an unbridstarving, can tell us what an unbrid-
led war god can do in four years,
and the brave willinin and the brave Fillipinos who fough
side by side with the Americans a Bataan, know and liberty, is.
This nation let man discover, where he could Worship as his conscience dictated is
now confronted with its Golgotha now confronted with its Goigotha.
There are no more nations to be dis-
covered-all the land of the known covered-all the land of the known
world has been seen by civilized men world has been seen by civilized men
and women. The crucial test is before each one of cus, and the answer
is, buy bonds and stamps, make all is, buy bonds and stamps, make all
supplies last as long as possible, pay supplies last as long as possible, pay
debts and bills promptly, and when more rationing comes, along, all of
us gladly do our parts as Liberty us gladly do our parts as Liberty
Loving Men and Women, who can win wars with fighting and conserv-
ing, and ing, and persevering. The last school program for the
year was had Friday night of last
week when the seniors wer e e ing board a lot of extra work. Right
now there are five articles h a t
come before the
namely: cars, the tatios, sugang boar, typewrit.
nars, tubes, and when nine mow
ers handed their diplomas by E. A
Wooten, the superintendent. This
week the ge

Wooten, the superintendent. This
week the graduating class with their
sponsor and others are enjoying a
sponsor and others are enjoying a
trip to Denver and places of interest
trip to Denver and places of interest
around the mile high city. The end-
around the mile high city. The end-
ing of this school year also made the
end of an association of boys a
end of an association of boys a $n d$
girls that have given them a source
giris that have given them a source
of pleasure during the past many
years, and when they return
of pleasure during the past many
years, and when they return home
the class will be broken up.
the

The Star in many ways has con-
tributed to the school, and each one tributed to the school, and each one
in the Star organization appreciates in the Star organization appreciates
the association of the students, and
the school faculty the association of the students, and
the school faculty. The Duster has
been, and, is one of the outstanding been, and, is one of the outstandin
school papers in the panhandle a nd school papers in the panhandle a n
plains country. In fact there is not
a town of this size in the panh a town of his size in the panhand
and plains country that has a scho and plains country that has a school
paper, so stratford is alone in towns of this size, but the Duster equals
that of Dalhart and $t \mathrm{~h}$ I larger
that towns. When school convenes again
this coming school year, the Duster will again be a regular feature in
the Star. But right now the star the Star. But right now the Star
force extends thanks for wonderful force extends thanks for wonderful
cooperation received from the school, cooperation received from the schoo
and the faculty during the year. Now the powers that be, have an-
nounced that there are nine more nounced that there are nine more
articles that are going to be rationed, articles that are going to be rationed,
and all are wondering, or guessing and all are wondering, or guessing
what they will be. No doubt but
they will be things that are used they will be things that are used
every day by everybody, and in this
way they will give the local ration-

Shadows are in reality, when the

sun is shinning, is the | Spring is that season of the year | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Shadows are in reality, when the }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| hen you return your neighbor's |  |
| sun is shinning, is the most conspic- |  |
| ow shows thing in a |  | ow shovel and borrow his lawn

nower. the highest lights.-Ruskin.

## WILSON

## FUNERAL HOME

Will continue to operate as usual while Gene is in the army, with full equipment and merchandise stock in Stratford.

There will be a good ambulance stationed
here for emergency or other purposes.
And, we will make every effort to fulfill every need on the same
standard in the future as we have in the past.
Walton Wilson will be in Stratford every Saturday for
Gene and Walton Wilson


Consider it a privilege that you are still free to have that automobile you are driving.

Maybe its not new, but you can still get new performance if you will just be proud enough of her to give her the same prompt attention that you did when she was new.
Wash and clean it. Have her timed and new spring weight lubricants put in.

Our service department is strictly modern and our work must satisfy.
Lowe \& Billington MotorCo. FORD DEALER



[^0]:    Gather up all the old worn out tires about your place and bring them to town. The government needs every pound of rubber that can be had for the war machines ince the old tires are of no value to any one, give them to nele Sam.
    Bring them in and throw them on the vacant lot south of
    the Panhandle Power and Light Company office. When a
    car load has been secured they will be shipped.
    dO THIS TODAY AND HELP WIN THE WAR

[^1]:    "KEEP 'EM FLYING" is an expression that is on the lips of every
    American these days-Keep, em flying ta curb the mailicious on-
    slaughts of a power-mad enemy. Industry is cutting normal producslaughts of a power-mad enemy. Industry is cutting normal produc-
    tion schedules to the bone and is converting its raw materials and
    machines into building the most powerful war machine in the hismachines into building the most powerful war machine in the his-
    tory of the world a manchine that will crush forever the forces
    whose only doctrine is subjugation of smaller nations and the detory of the world-a machine that will crush forever the forces
    whose only doctrine is subjugation of smaller nations and the de-
    struction of democracy. On the farm front the war cry is "Keep 'em running"-Keep farm equipment running to produce the greater rood and produce require-
    ments so essential to the stepped-up activity of our nation and it's allies.
    This is a war of machines-Machines that must be built from steel
    and other precious metals some of which are normally devoted to and other precious metals some of which are normally devoted to
    the manuracture of new farm equipment. So we are confronted with the manufaciure of new rarm equipmeeg. So we are cost an increas-
    the paradoxical situation of having to grow and harves
    ed amount of produce and must do so with less than normal new ed amount of produce and must do so with less than notrmal new
    farm equipment. There is only one answer-we must expend every farm equipment. There is only one answ
    effort possible to keep the equipment now
    repairing or replacement of worn parts.
    GET YOUR REPAIRS BEFORE HARVEST, and remember our shop
    is fully equipped to handle your repair work. Check up on your machines and order at once.

