WE UNDERSTAND THAT HOME REPAIRS ARE NOW ALLOWED BY THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD--BUT WE WONDER WHAT'S THE USE OF FIXING A DINING ROOM. —AN EDITORIAL

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

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VOL. 43, NO. 53. (3 Poges Today) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945 AP Full Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Truman Has First Major Difference With Congress

* * *

TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—President Truman ran into his first major row with congress today—chiefly with members of his own party.

Key southern democrats flatly refused to heed his plea for favorable action on legislation to create a permanent fair employment practices committee. Several predicted a sharp rebuff for the chief executive on the issue.

Mr. Truman made his request yesterday in a letter to Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) of the house rules committee, where the legislation has been bottled up for four months.

Sabath promptly told newsmen he would seek a vote on the issue at a scheduled meeting of the group today. He said the committee will meet first in open session (at 9:30 a. m., C. W. T.) to consider other bills and then will close its doors.

While saying he was "hopeful" of favorable action, Sabath added that he had attempted to bring the measure up many times before but had been blocked by his colleagues.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga), ranking majority member of the committee, told a reporter he and other southerners had the votes to prevent favorable action.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) predicted "the bill will stay in the committee."

The legislation at issue—which has been approved in slightly different form by both the house and senate labor committees — would create a permanent FEPC with statutory authority to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color or creed.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Anniversary of European D-Day Celebrated Today

PARIS, June 6—(AP)—The first anniversary of the Allied landings on the Normandy beaches found the victorious Allies enjoying a holiday today in simple observance of the memorable date.

Just a year ago in the early morning darkness some 5,000 ships poured thousands of fully equipped men on the beaches of France. Overhead thousands of Allied planes droned — some carrying airborne troops.

Today on these same beaches veterans of the invasion—the greatest military achievement in history—honored the memory of those who died as they battled for a hold in Hitler's European fortress.

In accord with Gen. Eisenhower's wishes in designating June 6 as a holiday for Allied soldiers, formal ceremonies generally were avoided.

At famous Omaha beach, where the First and 29th American infantry divisions stormed ashore a year ago this morning, a simple ceremony was held jointly by the Fifth and Sixth engineer special brigades, two of the First units to land.

The American flag was raised at noon over what is believed to be the first pillbox captured by the Allies. The pillbox, which later served as an American command post, WAF dedicated as a monument to those who fell on D-Day.

All military establishments through the European theater were on Sunday schedules, with only skeleton staffs on duty.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Wheat Crop Requires All Available Boxcars

KANSAS CITY, June 6—(AP)—Predictions that wheat growers could expect to pile grain on the ground again this year because of the tight transportation situation were made yesterday at the annual meeting of the Trans - Missouri - Kansas shipper board.

Walter R. Scott, secretary of the Kansas City board of trade and chairman of the shipper board's grain committee, said reports indicated the new wheat crop will not be as large as expected but it will still be big enough to require "every boxcar available and then some."

Reductions in wheat crops are looked for in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, Scott said.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Polio Epidemic Turning Worse in Harris County

HOUSTON, June 6—(AP)—Thirty-three cases of infantile paralysis in Houston and Harris county have been reported this year.

Four cases were admitted to Jefferson Davis hospital's polio ward for treatment yesterday. They were a six and a 12-year old girls, a two-year-old boy and 35-year-old woman.

In answer to queries about sending children away for the summer, Miss Hope McCutcheon, chief of the nursing section of the city health department, told anxious parents "it was foolish to try to run away from the disease.

"Polio is prevalent in this city, but it is also spreading over the state and the nation," Miss McCutcheon said. "You can't run away from something when you don't know what's causing it or spreading it or where it will strike next."

Reports received by the city health department covering the period to May 19 of this year showed only two states, Wyoming and Nevada, free of the disease.

Thousands of Men In Key Work To Lose Draft Status

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (AP) — Sixty thousand currently "irreplaceable" industrial workers 26 through 29 stand to lose their draft deferments by fall, government officials estimated today.

Munitions cutbacks and diminished urgency of other war supporting activities will reduce by at least 17 percent the total of 350,000 key men of that age now occupationally deferred, said these officials. They are familiar with a preliminary manpower survey, but asked that their names be withheld.

The survey is being made by the government's inter-agency deferment committee in line with selective service's new policy of meeting calls from the ranks of men under 30.

This committee is headed by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

Most registrants who qualified were given six-month deferments beginning in March or April. But selective service plans to cancel any of these before their September or October expiration dates in cases where deferred men are laid off or no longer can be classified indispensable.

This does not necessarily mean that all such registrants will be drafted. Some of the 60,000 will not meet physical standards, it was pointed out.

The deferment committee expects to announce soon new measuring sticks for determining which of these men will retain deferments.

The new criteria will take into consideration, among other things, heavy cutbacks in the aircraft industry and those expected in other munitions fields.

While many workers in such industries are expected to be shorn of their deferments, men in ship repair and transportation, for instance, probably will be continued in 2-A or 2-B.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

June Passenger Tires Are Made Available

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The war production board today made available an additional 500,000 passenger car tires for June, increasing the month's total to 2,500,000.

This brought to 10,000,000 the number of passenger car tires made available for replacement use during the first half of the year.

Only B and C ration holders are elegible for new tires.

The WPB also released an additional 25,000 medium truck tires for distribution in June.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

TALE OF TWO CITIES

LOS ANGELES, June 6 — (AP) — Two separate burglaries occurred in two separate cities—but in the same building.

Los Angeles police were notified when $40 was stolen from an upstairs room. Downstairs, thieves carted away a safe containing $3,500 and Beverly Hills police were called. It's a zig-zag building right on the boundary line. Where it zigs it's in Los Angeles. Where it zags it's in Beverly Hills.

Labor Disputes Result In Plant Seizure

JAPS ARE JITTERY

* * * * * * * * *

Vital Need of Crude Oil Is Reason Given

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—President Truman today directed Secretary Ickes to seize and operate the Humble Oil and Refining company plants at Ingleside, Texas, as a result of a labor disturbance.

The President's order said the company's facilities were needed for the production of crude oil and other products vital to the war effort and that their operation is threatened with interruption by the labor dispute.

The President directed all federal agencies, including the war manpower commission, the selective service system and the justice department to cooperate with Ickes, as war petroleum administrator, in the operation of the facilities.

The executive order was recommended by Williams Davis, director of economic stabilization.

In a report to Davis, the war labor board said the company had refused to allow its relations with employes to be governed by the terms and conditions of a WLB directive. The WLB added that this action "is viewed as a threat to con-

See CRUDE OIL, Page 8.

Unbelievable Jap Horror Revealed In Tragic Story

ILOILO, Panay, June 5—(Delayed)—(AP)—Mrs. Charma Covell, her hands tied behind her, pleaded with the Japanese captain, Kunoyi Watanabe, as he prepared to wield his Samurai sword.

"Why will you kill us all?" she asked.

"We are Christian missionaries."

The imperturable officer, surrounded by Japanese soldiers, said nothing.

Eleven times that day at that spot Watanabe's sword fell. Eleven Americans were beheaded. In another house, the same fate befell five others. Three small American boys were killed by Japanese bayonets.

Then fires were set in an effort to blot out the crime.

Six of the victims were women. Eleven of those killed were Baptist missionaries.

The story of the tragedy, which occurred at Hopevale—"The Valley of Hope"—Dec. 20, 1943, just has

See JAP HORROR, Page 8.

FLASH-FIRE

As the News was going to press this afternoon reports from Borger said an entire block of that city was flame as the blaze originated in the Rex theater about one o'clock.

The booster truck of the Pampa fire department left here with four firemen at 1:15.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

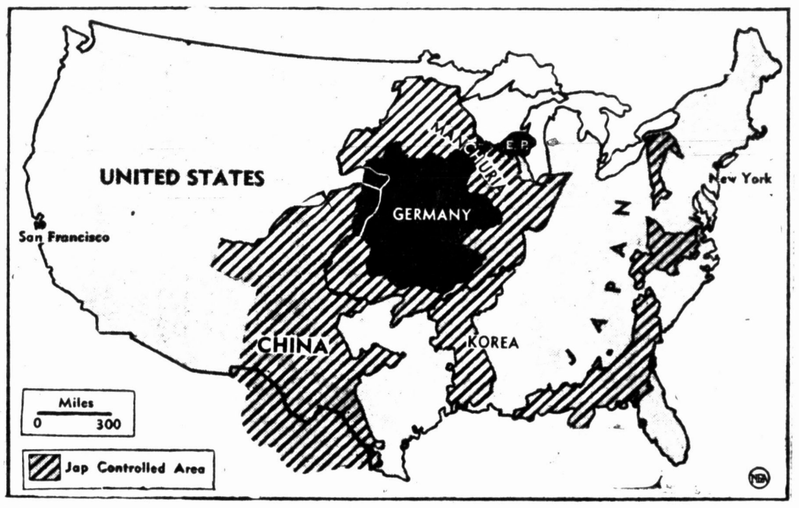
ON THE 7TH:

WASHINGTON, June 6 — (AP) — Purchases of "E" bonds in the 7th war loan today totalled $1,992,000,000 or 49.8 percent of the $4,000,000,000 quota.

Total individual purchases were $4,139,000,000 or 59 percent of the overall quota of $7,000,000,000.

The campaign opened May 14 and closes June 30.

JAPAN'S STRONGHOLD—IN TERMS OF THE U. S. A.



(Map above depicts graphically the magnitude of the job Allies would have to tackle if Japan chooses, as some expect, to fight the final phases of the war its "inner empire," which embraces Manchuria, Korea, inner Magnolia, and portions of China. This area, approximately 1,000,000 square miles, is larger than prewar Germany, plus Italy, France and the low countries and the Axis Balkins. In area and population it approximates the United States east of the Mississippi. Manchuria alone, with 503,013 square miles, is more than twice the area of Germany in September, 1939, which included Austria and Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. It is agriculturally and minerally rich and intensively industrialized for war.

Possible Okinawa End Is Suggested

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

A new kind of underground warfare was promised today by invasion jittery Japan as an unexplained American news blackout hinted at the possible end of the campaign on Okinawa, potential staging base for the assault on Nippon.

Only reports on Okinawa fighting, 325 miles south of Japan, came today from Japan. The government-controlled Domei news agency said "fierce fighting" was under way, with Japanese entrenched in new positions facing overwhelmingly superior Yanks.

However, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' silence recalled previous official American news blackouts preceding major developments such as the end of organized resistance. Recent sweeping U. S. advances tended to support the possibility of final collapse of the shattered and dismembered enemy garrison known to have been reduced from 85,000 to less than 20,000 soldiers.

Four American divisions drove toward the climactic battles of the Philippines, and semi-official reports from China said Chinese troops this morning captured Liuchow, one-time important U. S. air base.

The American advance which reduced Okinawa to a "strategically isolated island," and air attacks such as yesterday's 450 plane Superfort raid on Kobe were interpreted by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi as "unquestionably significant of a direct invasion attempt against the Japanese mainland" in the near future.

As Yomiuri warned that "the moment of a battle of decision on our own soil is rapidly approaching," the newspaper Mainichi published a poem calling on Japanese children to "follow in the wake of the children of Aka-Jima" who it reported charged American tanks on Okinawa with hand grenades.

Tokyo radio boasted of elaborate underground fortifications of a type never seen before which "will mark a new epoch in military history." It described them as bomb-proof and they probably are.

Eight American Superforts were lost in the successful fire raid

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8.

First Berlin Meeting of Allied Control Group Creates Anxiety

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—A hint that the site of the next "Big Three" parley already had been set was given commons today, as one report that the first meeting of the delegates to the Allied control council in Berlin had "ended abruptly" created new anxiety here.

Without elaboration, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson told commons there was "no chance" that the Big Three would meet in London, leaving the suggestion that a site had been selected.

Meanwhile, fresh concern arose also over the situation in Austria.

Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery left soon after the Berlin meeting without attending a Russian banquet, saying they had to return to their headquarters yesterday evening.

The first brief Berlin meeting of U. S., British, Russian, and French delegates left unsettled details concerning the organization of the Allied control council and how it will govern Germany.

Richard K. Law, speaking for the foreign office, told commons that although Allied military missions arrived in Vienna last Sunday for preliminary discussions, "it might be some time before a control commission for Austria is set up."

With the increasing number of diplomatic problems—including Poland, Syria and war criminal trials—there are many reasons for an

See ALLIED CONTROL, Page 8.

First WACs Are Reported Missing On African Flight

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—An army transport plane carrying 18 WAC's and a crew of three has been missing for a week on a 766-mile flight in Africa, the war department announced today.

The plane left Accra, British West Africa on a flight to Roberts field in Liberia on May 30 and was last reported over Takoradi, British West Africa, about 150 miles west of Accra.

The WAC's, members of a group assigned to the army transport command base at Accra since last Oct., were being transferred to a new assignment.

Airplanes and surface craft have undertaken a widespread search for the missing plane along the French ivory coast, between British West Africa and Liberia.

Although some WAC's were wounded by bombing in England and at least one lost her life in an air crash in this country, these are the first WASs reported lost overseas during the war.

The WAC's and the address of their next of kin, who have been notified, follow:

Sgt. Doris F. Cooper; Champaign, Ill.

Corp. Velma H. Holden; Ashville, N. C.

Pfc. Evelyn L. McBride; Inglewood, Calif.

Pfc. Mildred E. Rice, Kansas City, Kan.

Pfc. Helen F. Rozzelle; Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Flosie D. Flannery, Springport, Ind.

Pvt. Pearl Roomsburg; Lomita, Calif.

Pfc. Rose F. Puchalla; Minneapolis.

Pfc. Ruth E. Warlick, John A. Warlick, brother, RFD 1, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Pfc. Alice P. McKinney; Big Bay, Mich.

Pfc. Rose Brohinsky; San Francisco.

Pfc. Frieda C. Friend; New York, N. Y.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Canadian, White Deer Flyers Are Honored

Two Panhandle men were mentioned in a delayed dispatch by the Associated Press from Tinian island, Pacific, today.

Irvin C. Wilson of Canadian, listed as a bombardier, has been awarded the Air Medal for participation in Super Fortress combat missions against Japan.

Clifford O. Williams, of White Deer, also attached to the Tinian base, has been promoted to sergeant.

Plans for Pampa Bus Route Are in Advance Stages

Subject to final approval, the city commission instructed City Attorney Bob Gordon to draw up a franchise for a bus line to be operated here by Ed Webster of Borger. The commission held a regular meeting this morning.

Webster is the operator of the Borger City Bus lines and, if the franchise is approved, will operate two buses in Pampa, the routes of which are to be set later.

In a letter to the city commission, Webster said that he planned to operate the two buses here with a fare of 10 cents. Stops would be worked out as soon as complete routes were planned.

Webster submitted a tentative route plan in the letter but the commission decided to wait until a franchise was provided before approving a route.

A temporary clause in the franchise was asked by Webster in the event that the enterprise does not succeed. No action was taken on the matter.

Although no definite arrangements were made, a delegation of director's of the proposed rodeo, horse show and a fair association confered with the commission on obtaining a lease on Recreation Park, east of the city.

Commissioners Tom Cox and Ewing Williams and City Manager W. C. deCordova will accompany the delegation to the park this afternoon to determine what repairs are needed and the approximate cost of such repairs.

The association is now making plans for a rodeo and horse show at the park in late August or early September.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

B.C.D. Directors Support City Plan

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce voted unanimously yesterday to support the city in its campaign for reconstruction of the sewer system.

Mayor Farris C. Oden and City Manager W. C. deCordova appeared before the directors and outlined the plan of reconstruction and the approximate cost.

Oden told the commission that a revenue bond issue would probably be presented to the people before the end of this month.

The board also approved a measure to have Joe Key, national chamber of commerce councilor, and "Red" Wedgeworth, local chamber manager, mark the ballot on the declaration of policy of the National chamber.

In another issue presented by the National chamber, the board voted unanimously to help that organization defeat the "Fair Employment" bill now before congress.

This bill if passed, would establish a commission, with subagencies throughout the country, with power to impose penalties of fines and imprisonment upon employers declared guilty by the commission of discri-

See B.C.D. DIRECTORS, Page 8.

Attention Farmers! We have a few air-cooled grain loader motors in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

Permanent Split Could Result Over Veto Vote Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—(AP)—Urgent talks seeking to avoid a permanent Big Five split over the veto-vote issue are reported underway today in both Moscow and San Francisco. Premier Stalin is said to be reviewing Soviet, insistence on the right of veto even discussion in a world security council.

President Truman's person emissary, Harry Hopkins, is handling the negotiations in the Russian capital. Secretary of State Stettinius, as chief United States delegate to the United Nations conference, is holding conferences on the subject here with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

American officials hope for an answer, which must come initially from Stalin, by this week-end, at the very latest. They consider the issue of such importance that they

See VETO VOTE ISSUE, Page 8.

Veterans Invited To Business Meet

A special invitation has been extended to veterans to attend the meeting with representatives of the Smaller War Plants corporation in the city commission rooms tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Manager "Red" Wedgeworth of the chamber of commerce said the three representatives, W. O. Coleman, district manager of the SWPC, Ray Earley, reconversion specialist, and F. A. Peek, loan advisor, would have a great deal of information useful to the veteran in going into business for himself.

To include the entire Pampa area, business men and small plant owners from Pampa's neighboring towns have been urged to attend the conferences.

Towns that have been invited include Shamrock, Canadian, Borger, Wheeler, Perryton, Panhandle, McLean, White Deer and others.

Coleman is scheduled to address the Lions club members at a meeting of that organization in the basement of the First Methodist church at noon tomorrow.

Following the conference in the city hall, the rest of the afternoon will be given over to individual conferences with business men of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Educator Is Opposed To Peacetime Training

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The spokesman for a large segment of American education cautioned today against "regimentation of the mind" he said would result from a peacetime draft law.

First of a group of opposition witnesses expected to be heard during the next three says, A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American council on education, told the house postwar military policy committee.

"The opposition of representatives of higher education to immediate action of conscription is due primarily to the fear of what universal military training will do in regimenting the minds of our youths."

For congress to act now on a peacetime draft program, Brumbaugh said, is to declare "in advance that we have no faith in collective security and international action" and to assert "that we believe that World War III is inevitable and that it will come soon."

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a. m. Today	64
7 a. m.	65
8 a. m.	65
9 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	78
11 a. m.	82
12 Noon	86
1 p. m.	88
Yest. Max	96
Yest. Min	60

CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and south plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Fresh winds.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy today, scattered showers and thunderstorms northeast portion; warmer east portion with high temperatures 85 in northeast to 95 southwest; partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

LEGISLATURE IS HISTORY:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS SEEN AS MAJOR RESULTS

AUSTIN Texas, June 6—(AP)—The general session of the 49th legislature, second longest in history, was history itself today.

Its work ended yesterday, a few hours after the noon adjournment time when the last bills were enrolled and signed.

It left on the governor's desk a score or more of bills which the governor has 20 days to consider.

It left the people eight constitutional amendment to vote upon in a special election Aug. 25 and in the 1946 general election. Submission of these proposed changes in the state's organic law possibly are the outstanding accomplishments of the session.

On the statute books it put many new laws. Relatively few of them were of general application, however. They did not greatly alter present state policies.

One important tax bill passed, a measure increasing the state property tax for schools to the constitutional maximum of 35 cents per $100 valuation. The present rate is 18 cents. This will not affect all property since homesteads are exempted from the first $3,000 val-

See AMENDMENTS, Page 8.

RUSSIANS REPORT:

IDENTITY OF HITLER'S BODY ALMOST CERTAIN

BERLIN, June 6—(AP) — A high Russian military source said today a body found in Berlin had been identified with fair certainty as that of Adolf Hitler.

The body, smoke-blackened and charred, was one of four discovered in the ruins of the great underground fortress beneath the new reichschancellory after the fall of Berlin. These four bodies, any one of which answered pretty well to Hitler's description, were removed and carefully examined by Russian army physicians.

All were badly burned from the flamethrowers with which the red army soldiers finally cleared out the underground command post where Hitler and his leading nazis made their last ditch stand.

After careful examination of teeth and other characteristics the Russians singled out one body which they believe almost certainly is that of the nazi fuehrer.

Asked why no official announcement of the discovery has been made yet by Moscow, this Russian source said that as long as any element of uncertainty exists the Russians do not wish to state definitely that Hitler's body has been

See HITLER'S BODY, Page 8.

NO : Universal Military Training : YES

One of the gravest questions the American people must now answer is whether, after this war ends, we shall draft our men into the army and navy (including marines) and their air forces for training to defend their country.

Nationwide discussion of this question is intensifying. The house of representatives committee on postwar military policy, headed by Congressman C. A. Woodrum of Virginia, will soon begin a careful investigation. Its recommendations to the public and congress may or may not change bills already introduced by Congressman A. J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, and Senator Chandler Gurney of South Dakota.

These bills embody largely the ideas expressed in the following article by Congressman JaJmes W. Wadsworth of New York, a member of the Woodrum committee. Public support for his plan is indicated by numerous polls among soldiers and civilians, showing nearly 70 percent of those voting are in favor.

There is opposition, however, largely among clergymen and educators. Although not a few either do not oppose or actively favor the proposal, certain groups oppose it flatly. Most opponents, however, object to enacting it into law before the war ends. Prominent among them is the Association of American Colleges. Its position is stated by its executive director, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, a nationally-known educator.

Conscription Should Wait Until End of War Hysteria

Opposition to enactment of a post-war military conscription law at this time is expressed by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, A. B., Ph. D., LL. D., L. H. D., Litt. D. He is former president of Birmingham Southern college, and is now executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

By DR. GUY E. SNAVELY
(Written for NEA Service)

The passage of a law, while our country is in the present war, requiring one year's peacetime compulsory military training for all young men at some time between the ages of 17 and 21 or at any other age is unnecessary and decidedly unwise for the following reasons:

1. Action now is unnecessary because of the operation of the Selective Service Act. If it seems advisable this act can be extended and amended.

2. The need after this war for armed forces far larger than we have ever maintained in peacetime is not yet clear. It seems likely that the aviation branches of our armed forces will continue to be the key to success in war. Reasonable pay and high adventure involved will attract all the capable young men needed to maintain the aviation arms of the army and navy. Likewise it would seem clear that we shall not need an enormous surface navy since the only surviving first-class naval power will be friendly Britain.

DR. GUY E. SNAVELEY

3. The control of upwards of a million young men annually for a full year by army officers, even though mostly reserve officers, weakens the influence upon them of the home, the church and the school.

NEED PROFESSIONAL MEN

5. Immediately after the war there will be the direst need for trained men in the great professions like medicine, teaching, ministry, law, engineering. The country can hardly afford to have another year's delay in training for such leadership.

6. The enactment of such a law before allowing every opportunity to formulate a United Nations federation along the lines proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks conference and before giving it every opportunity to justify itself by establishing and maintaining peace by peaceful means, would place in the minds of many people a doubt that we have faith in such a federation and in the whole ideal of international postwar cooperation as distinguished from international postwar competition.

FOREIGN TO IDEALS

7. In all fairness, the nearly one-tenth of our population who may have been in the armed forces before peace reigns again, should have a chance to express their judgment freely on such an important policy, which is absolutely foreign to the ideals that have prevailed in this country since its beginning.

8. The experience of the prohibition amendment passed during the hysteria of the last war and its repeal after a fair trial, should be a sufficient lesson to those urging the passage under the hysteria of war of an act for compulsory military training. If postwar conditions make it evident that compulsory military training is in order, such a law can be passed without difficulty.

Although after every previous war, our people have reacted against maintaining materially stronger forces in peacetime than they had maintained before the war just ended, I doubt if they will so react this time. The lesson has been too plain. But we need not go to the extreme of enacting universal military training now. Stirred by this war will not subside for some time.

Approximately 850,000 young men would be given military training annually under terms of new bills presented to congress.

America Must Be Prepared To Back Up World's Peace

Arguments in favor of swift passage of a post-war military conscription law are expressed by Congressman James W. Wadsworth, of New York, leading proponent in congress of universal military training. Congressman Wadsworth is a member of the house committee on post-war military policy.

By CONGRESSMAN JAMES W. WADSWORTH
(Written for NEA Service)

After victory, we Americans can best secure lasting peace by continuing military training for all our fit young men, until we can see how the proposed new international organization works out.

That organization cannot, like its lamented predecessor, the League of Naitons, depend upon pious platitudes toothlessly mumbled. It must have teeth: Air, sea and ground forces adequate to crush disorder or aggression anywhere in a world in which the passions stirred by this war will not subside for some time.

If we would benefit from such an organization, we must contribute to its forces. Our Allies expect us to do so. But we must not weaken the garrisons and its multiplying outposts. Whether or not we must mount guard for years in Japan and Germany, we shall need an army, navy and air forces considerably larger than we have ever maintained in peace.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH

After this war is won, we should ask no boy who fought in it to remain unwillingly in service. Experience indicates not enough will do so willingly. We have never been able to raise any but small forces by peacetime volunteering. Anyway, large professional forces are not desirable. They would foster a military caste that could become dangerous to our democracy. We need relatively few regulars if they are backed by enough citizens trained to serve as soldiers if needed. But we must have such reserves, for if, despite our hopes and efforts, war comes a third time, it will not again give us years to prepare. It will come on the sudden wings of robot-bombs and air-invasion.

So every physically fit youth, at whatever age between 17 and 21 least interferes with his education and career, should be trained by the army and navy, including their air forces, to defend his country if needed. He should have one year of training only—no garrison, strike, or other duty. He should then for five years be in reserve. He should not be recalled for periodic "refresher" training. He should be recalled only in national emergency and then by congress.

Training, for the most part, will be conducted not by regular, but by reserve officers. It would include not only basic soldiering and field maneuvers, but all the vocational specialties of modern mechanized warfare from gas engines to radar. It would begin with annual physical examination of some 1,200,000 boys which would discover physical defects, often remediable.

TIME GAINED

Approximately 850,000 fit youths would get a year of physical upbuilding while learning democratic discipline and citizenship, and with aids to spare-time educational advancement and all possible safeguards to morals. The rich man's son and the laborer's son would come to understand each other. It would not be time lost, but time gained for the boys as well as for their country.

The world trusts America more than any other nation. It knows we have none of the aggressor in us; that we stand for decency and peace. But costly experience shows it is not enough merely to "stand." We must be able and willing to fight if necessary, and the world must know it. That can best be accomplished through universal peacetime military training, as outlined above. Before peace brings the usual postwar slump into apathy to our defense needs, we should pass the requisite laws. Then the world will listen when we say: "Let us have peace!"

Nurses Want To Resume Duties

PARIS, June 6—(AP)—Two nieces of the great French Composer Charles Francois Gounod ("Faust," "Romeo and Juliet") are waiting quietly for the army to turn the American hospital in Paris back to its civilian controllers so they can resume their careers as volunteer nurses — careers they followed through the German occupation.

They are Madame Suzanne Baignieres ,whose youngest daughter, Marion, once worked in Macy's publicity department in New York, and Madame Madeleine de Gurle.

Madame Baignieres' other daughter, Francoise, is the wife of the French painter, Jean Helleu, whose father also an artist, painted the fresscos on the ceiling of the Grand Central station in New York.

Recently the war ran head-on into French copyright laws with results most interesting to the nieces to Gounod's 80-year-old daughter, who lives in a chateau near Toulouse.

This is the law guaranteeing royalties to heirs 50 years after the death of a writer or composer.

In the ordinary course of events the time limit on "Faust" one of the great money-making operas of all times, would have lapsed by now. But ,as Madame Baignieres explained it France was not France during the German occupation ,so the war years have been thrown out and the foyalties will continue for some time to come.

Genealogists have interesting clues to play around with in Madame Baignieres' background. Her grandfather was Joseph Zimmerman professor of piano at the Paris Conservatory and an intimate of the Composers Chopin and Liszt.

Zimmerman had four daughters. One married Gounod. One married Pigny, the architect who later built the famous house in St. Cloud where Gounod died. A third married the painter Dubeufe ,and the fourth married a man named Dugle, a connoisseur. Every single member of the family belonged to the arts.

Maximum Prices Set On Handling Wheat

DALLAS, June 6—(AP)—An order which establishes maximum prices of 5.5 cents per bushel for the service of handling wheat supplied by country grain elevators in Texas and Oklahoma has been issued by the office of price administration.

The effective date of the order was May 31. The region five OPA office here said it amounted to a raise of from about four cents a bushel to five and one half cents in the maximum price which sellers subject the order may charge for handling wheat.

The order defines the service of handling wheat as the receiving, sampling, grading, weighing, dumping, loading, shipping, and billing of wheat and to related services usually supplied by country grain elevators to producers.

Country grain elecators are des-

Country grain elevators are descated in wheat producing areas which supply wheat handling services to producers of wheat who ship the wheat immediately or after storage to terminal or sub-terminal storage elevators.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Civil aviation is sure to be a great thing. It will step up tremendously because the war has shown the possibilities of transocean flying. — William S. Jack, Cleveland industrialist.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Uncle Sam must supply new equipment and new training to our soldiers in Europe so they can fight the Japanese with as little loss in men and supplies as possible. War bonds help supply the needs.

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HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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West Texas Chamber Is Not Resting on Laurels

The West Texas chamber of commerce, pioneer and a leader in a six-year war to bring equality in a freight rates to Texas and southwestern territory, is not resting on oars or laurels.

While pleased over the May 15th history-making order by the Interstate Commerce commission to the nation's rail carriers to institute uniform freight classifications and work out interterritorial rate scales knocking out all discriminations and bringing parity to all sections, the regional chamber warns that the fight has just begun, calls for continued cooperation of all affiliated and allied agencies, and announces it is launching out on the following 3-point program:

1. To help organize and actively participate in hearings for working out the commission's order on setting up a system of uniform classifications.

2. To instigate further proceedings "to once and for all time give us complete parity in scales."

3. To explore the entire field of commodity rates in order to win equality with other sections on like commodities moving in volume.

"We therefore have just begun to fight, and this is to ask for the continued cooperation and support of our affiliates," said the WTCC and its affiliated freight rate equality federation in a May 26th letter to the chamber's 176 directors, the 136 organizations linked into the FREF, and to all chambers of commerce in West Texas. Signers were Presidents E. W. Hardin and J. M. Willson of WTCC and FREF respectively, and D. A. Bandeen, secretary-manager of both groups.

Bandeen and Ed P. Byars, of Fort Worth, who has represented the two organizations as rate counsellor since inception of the parity campaign, are at work on a point-by-point analysis of the ICC's 250-page decision. Their conclusion is that it gives Texas complete parity with other sections in freight classifications but only part parity in class rates, overcoming around 26 percent of the 60 percent differential that has existed against Texas and in favor of northern and eastern states for nearly 60 years. However, they believe the ruling opens the door for complete parity both in class and commodity rates.

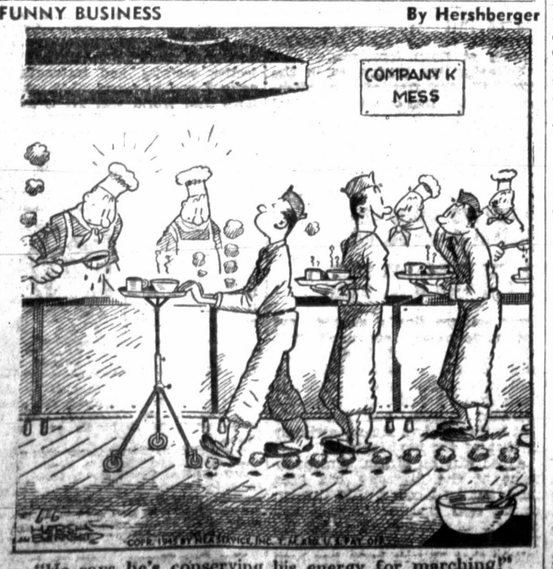
At present, Texas class rates — those covering mainly manufactured articles moving in less-than-carload volume—average 60 percent higher than in the east. The ICC reduces levels by 10 percent in Texas, southern, southwestern and other territories east of the Rockies while raising eastern levels by a like 10 percent, both effective beginning August 30th. This works out, say Bandeen and Byars, to reduction of the present 60 percent disparity to around 34 percent. The order goes further, however, in ordering that the entire difference must be removed as soon as tarrifs can be worked out and submitted to the commission accomplishing this result.

The WTCC - FREF letter to affiliates said, "We want to again assure all that it is not our intention and purpose to hurt the railroads and deprive them of needed revenue. To the contrary, we honestly feel that rate uniformity will be tremendously helpful to railroads. In addition, there can be no doubt that freight rate equality will add tremendously to the spendable income of our producers and consumers, and will greatly enhance the industrial possibilities of our territory."

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

We do not propose to ask for more aircraft than are necessary for successful prosecution of the war. — Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander, army air forces.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"He says he's conserving his energy for marching!"

Soldiers Discuss: Did We Really Win War in Europe

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN OCCUPIED GERMANY—(AP)—"Why certainly we won the war," said the sergeant somewhat belligerently. "Has some dopey Joe been implying otherwise?"

We had been sitting around lazily in the sunshine when a corporal raised the question. Here it was V-E day plus 21, and here was a remark about whether we had won the war after all.

"Why, no," said the corporal, slowly lowering the latest issue of Stars and Stripes. "Why, no. It is just that I have been reading the news and got to wondering."

"Well," said the sergeant, "don't be selfish about it. Read us the news so we can wonder too."

"Well, you take this Trieste situation," said the corporal. "It says here that the Yugoslavs would deny Italy any holdings east of Trieste."

"Well, what is frong with that?" barked the sergeant. "That is Tito, ain't it? He's gotta right to decide about stuff like that after fighting the way he did, doesn't he? What is so troublesome about that?"

"Well, it seems that the Italians do not seem to agree with him. As a matter of fact they are very upset about it and some of them seem to be ready to fight over it and what is more, maybe England is going to get mixed up in it to—maybe against Tito."

"Well, after what happened down in Greece I am not surprised," said the sergeant, "but I reckon if our government figured that that was all right they will figure this is all right too. Is that all that is worrying you?"

"Not by a long ways," said the corporal, "it seems there is a lot of trouble out in San Francisco. There is the Polish question and the Argentine fuss and the Russian objections to some clause or the other that keeps the big country from changing governments of the little countries or something. Then there is the British government refusing to recognize the new Austrian government and some argument over whether Denmark gets to sit in on the conference and stuff like that."

A Pfc. sat up and yawned.

"I see what you mean," he said. "It reminds me what my draft board chairman told us just before we got on the bus for the induction center. 'You boys win the war,' he said, 'and we will win the peace for you'."

"And that is not all," said the corporal. "While all of this is going on out in San Francisco it says here that a new war has sprung up in Syria and Lebanon. It says that heavy fighting is in progress in Damascus and throughout Syria between French troops and the Syrians and now Prime Minister Churchill has told Gen. De Gaulle to call off his dogs or the British troops will get into it."

Even the sergeant began to sit up and take notice.

"The French fighting?" he asked. "I thought they were so beat up by the war that they would never pull a trick like that. And Britain too. Say," he said suddenly, "if they wanted to fight so much why didn't they go to the Pacific where there is already a war started—and let me go home—instead of starting a new one."

"Now, now, sergeant," chided the corporal "nobody has started any war. It says here that neither Britain nor France acted until their responsibility was too great to ignore and they just stepped in to save bloodshed."

"And what might I ask, "said the Pfc, "is our Uncle Sammy doing to make the boys behave?"

"Ah," said the corporal, "you will be pleased to know that our state department 'views the strife with deep concern and is proceeding actively with consultations with all parties'."

"All I was thinking," said the Pfc, "was how my mom used to tell my kid brother and me that if we started fighting again we did not get any supper."

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By ELMONT WAITE

IWO JIMA—(AP)—There are lots of reasons why people ought to want to leave Iwo Jima. All you need to do is climb out of a plane, take a quick look around—and instantly you're ready to go away again.

It's the ugliest little black ash pile in the world and its stinks of sulphur and Japanese, many of whom chose to do their dying in spots unaccessible to our burial squads.

Getting out is done about as follows:

Ask an MP how you get your orders endorsed so you can hop a plane quick.

He tells you to go to the personnel office of the adjutant general. You do, but since the sun has set the tent is empty.

You try the tent of the headquarters commandant. It's empty.

You make two quick trips around the whole island command area, hunting for the headquarters commandant or his assistant. You don't find either.

It's getting quite dark. You get your flashlight.

You find a colonel, who turns out to be the adjutant general. He says you need a medical certificate, saying you have no communicable disease (first time in the Pacific we've ever run into that one!) and two more copies of a clearance certificate signed by the headquarters commandant — who lives in that always—empty tent up there!

Finally you get the forms signed.

You find a ride to the airport —and you discover a B-29 which had stopped for fuel is taking off right away. You say how's for a ride to Tinian or Saipan or anywhere down the line? They say sure, hop right in.

You relax in the bombardier's seat, right up in the glass nose.

Maybe that isn't the way you'd get out of Iwo Jima—but so help me, that is exactly the way I got out.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Soldiers Arrive For Discharges

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—(AP)—More than a thousand bronzed soldiers, the first veterans of the Pacific theater to arrive in the United States for discharge under the point system, sailed cheering through the Golden Gate yesterday.

Tooting harbor whistles greeted the men as they crowded to the railings of the U. S. S. Bergen, their homebound navy transport. Bands played, Red Cross canteen workers passed out the milk and doughnuts, and a WAC detachment distributed telegraph forms for the men to advise their families that they were back in the U. S. A.

The soldiers, commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, left the Bergen at the pier and boarded an army ferry bound for Fort McDowell, where still another band waited to play them ashore. A telegraph staff stood by to collect their messages, and post and port authorities were on hand to greet them formally.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

The Mighty Seventh War loan for 14 billion is the home front's way of saying to the men at the front—we're behind you now and in the peace too.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

I may be naive or dumb, but I have a notion that if everybody in this country who wanted a job could get one after the war there wouldn't be any trouble.
—Aubrey Williams, former director of the National Youth Administration.

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The latchstring's out...Have a Coke

...or drop in for Sunday supper

Home sweet home seems twice as sweet when friends drop in—with fun and food and good refreshment. That's the time when Coca-Cola, served icy-cold, is not only a delicious treat—but a symbol, too, of good fellowship. Be sure to keep Coke in your icebox. There's no more cordial way to show gracious hospitality and make young folks feel at home than by offering guests the invitation *Have a Coke.*

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Nurse PW Tells How Diet Affects Hair and Skin

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

When skin is dry, rough or bumpy and hair refuses to snap back at your brush—or worse still, falls out—an army nurse home after two and a half years' Japanese imprisonment says that you might well turn a suspicious eye upon your diet.

Lt. Rita Palmer, A. N. C. of Boston, Mass., claims that a near-starvation diet in Manila's Santo Tomas Internment camp caused her skin to grow dryer by degrees, and to break out with subsurface bumps; that her hair first lost is electricity and then much of it came out. During the latter months of confinement, she and 64 other army nurses lived on a mere subsistence diet of rice, mush, carabao milk, a gravy made of talinum (greens indigenous to the Philippines), and soybean husks from which the Japanese extracted the principal nutrients before this protein food was given to prisoners.

Liberated prisoners were put back on a balanced diet to supply all body requirements, in particular one which stepped up intake of Vitamin A and the Vitamin B family, so necessary to the health and beauty of skin and hair. A few weeks of proper nurture, Lt. Palmer says, cleared up her skin and fed growth of new hair.

"Now," she said, beaming and fingering luxuriant new curls, "my haid showers electrical sparks like a Fourth of July display when it tangles with my brush."

You who take your cosmetics for granted should listen to the tales of deprivations told by Lt. Palmer. When limited cold cream supplies disappeared, smelly coconut oil was used in the hope that lubrication would do its bit to allay dryness of half-starved skins. Rags used to roll up hair which had long ago lost its permanent wave were looked after as watchfully as you guard Soap was so scarce that clothes had to be washed over and over in clear water to loosen up dirt before precious suds were applied.

LT. RITA PALMER: Prison fare proved need of vitamins.

When rumors spread that the Americans were coming, all lipstick remnants which had been hoarded by individual owners were pooled, melted down and mixed with lard so as to give every girl a "red badge of courage" to wear on her lips.

bobby pins—rags were THAT scarce.

Out of prison and free to linger in Honolulu, Rita Palmer says one of the greatest thrills after liberation was the visit to the powder room of the service women's center where she sat down in front of a dressing table and gave herself the first complete beauty treatment in 30 months.

Miami Order of Eastern Star Has Public Installation of Officers

Officers of Miami chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in an impressive ceremony in the Masonic hall, May 31, at 8 p. m., with the members and guests attending a public installation.

The hall was decorated with summer flowers, and W. D. Allen, associate patron, called the meeting to order. The retiring officers presented a drill, then assumed their usual places. Mrs. Viva Thompson, retiring matron, welcomed the guests and expressed her appreciation to her officers and the chapter as a whole for their cooperation and support for the year. She was presented a gift from her officers by the associate matron, Cassie Lena Fuqua.

Installing officers were escorted to their station; were Mrs. Abbie Mulkey, installing matron; Mrs. Alice Hardin, installing marshal; Mrs. Effie Black, installing chaplain; Mrs. Addie Mae Lard, installing secretary, and Mrs. Effie Jenkins, installing organist.

The following officers were installed:

Worthy matron, Cassie Lena Fuqua; associate matron, Deana Talley; secretary, Iva Ruth Allen; treasurer, Mayme Graham; conductress, Lorene Paris; associate conductress, Mildred Cunningham; marshal, Annie O' Loughlin; organist, Effie Jenkins; Adah, Adella Osborne; Ruth, Betty Jean Paris; Ester, Clara Mae Nelson; Martha, Pauling Russell; Electa, Bernice Stribling; warder, Alpha McCuistion; sentinel, W. D. Allen.

Others unable to be present were aKthleen Stribling, W. L. Russell, and T. A. Stribling who will be installed at a later meeting.

As the worthy matron, Cassie Lena Fuqua was conducted to her station in the East, Eastern Star members sang, "Our Beautiful Matron in Blue." Upon assuming her station, Mrs. Fuqua gave a talk. Her motto for the year is "Measure of Life Is It's Service."

She thanked the chapter for their confidence in her and the honor bestowed upon her. She spoke words of praise to the outgoing matron and pledged her very best to this year's work with the help and cooperation of her officers and members. She then presented each officer with a printed Year book and in turn was presented a gift from the installing officers as well as one from the Junior Past Matron. Other gifts were presented.

Mrs. Viva Thompson received a Past Matron's Jewel, a gift from the chapter, as well as gifts from her officers from the Past Matrons circle of which she is now a member. She presented remembrances to all her officers and other members of the Star. A song "Beautiful Viva" to the tune "Beautiful Dreamer" was dedicated to her. Mmes. Fay Bean and Bonnie Williamson in the East led the assembly in the singing. The Worthy Matron closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered, flower centered table, under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Paris, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Paris, Pauline Russell and Betty Jean Paris.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

A Beauty!

5894
Small-Medium-Large

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Make the nightgown of white rayon crepe—use two-inch white embroidered beading to finish the V-neck and to make the shoulder straps. Narrow pink or blue silk or satin ribbon run through the beading completes the charming effect. If you prefer, you can use bandings of the material to achieve a more tailored effect.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Beading Trimmed Nightown (Pattern No. 5894) sizes small, medium and large included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Books of Today

"Robinson Crusoe, USN; The Adventures of George Ray Tweed, RM1C, on Jap-Held Guam," by Blake Clark (Whittlesey; $2.75).

The most fantastic adventure story to come out of this war is that of George Tweed, veteran navy man now warrant officer, who survived 31 months of the Japanese occupation of Guam. Here is the story told by Tweed and written by Blake Clark.

When the enemy landed, Tweed, with the permission of his commanding officer, who said there would be only token resistance, jumped into his 1926 auto and under fire raced out of Agana.

The American navy would be back in six weeks, he and a fellow fugitive were certain, and planned to make their supplies of canned food last that long. They hid in the spiny underbrush where natives took more food to them. Later they met five other Americans but eventually split up.

The Japanese knew Tweed and others were still alive. They organized chamorro searching parties and, when those failed, took over the task themselves, combing the countryside systematically. Once when surrounded Tweed in desperation tried to surrender but didn't succeed. Afterward, learning that the Japanese intended to execute him and informed further that if he stayed free his example would encourage the people, he decided to stick out if he could.

His five comrades were captured and beheaded, he heard. He seems to have owed his own phenomenal escape to a combination of luck and wit. The luck lay in having native friends who refused to give up his secret even under torture. The wit was his ability to forage for himself, to guess when natives were too terrified of unrelenting enemy pressure to continue to be dependable.

The last 21 months were spent in a cave overlooking the sea some 15 miles north of Agana. The exploit was unique. Robinson Crusoe is tame compared to Robinson C. Tweed, but the facts in this book, which has photos and illustrations, are almost beyond belief.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

War bonds purchased now will help supply needed supplies to our boys in the Pacific. Do not let them down.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Fort Yukon, in Alaska, has a weather bureau record of 100 degrees in the shade and another record as the coldest place in Aalska, at 78 degrees below zero.

Pampa Women Needed To Knit For Red Cross

Mrs. J. G. Cargile, chairman of knitting for the local Red Cross chapter, has announced that 100 pounds of yarn have been received, and that a number of Pampa women are needed to knit the garments which must be completed within the next four months.

The yarn will be made into v-neck sweaters, mufflers, and coat sweaters. Knitting rooms are open each Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Tire Quota Increase Won't Offset Weather

Increase in passenger tire quota for the Lubbock district was only 60 percent, compared with a nationwide increase of 100 percent for the month of June, according to Walter P. Wilson, district OPA tire rationing officer.

Wilson pointed out that the national office sets quotas for each district and that this 60 percent increase will probably not be enough to offset the increase of tire failures due to hot weather.

Quotas of small truck tires, large truck tires, and small tractor tires will be practically the same for June as for May, while the quota of large tractor tires is slightly less for the Lubbock district.

"With the hot weather we are experiencing now and will continue to experience for several months, it is absolutely necessary that motorists continue to observe every rule of tire conservation. The present increased quotas are still inadequate to fill applications already on hand at war price and rationing boards."

Local boards have been instructed to continue to screen applications carefully. Motorists are advised to observe the 35-mile victory speed limit and to recap their tires to keep them in operation.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

For every three dollars invested in Mighty Seventh War Loan War bonds the treasury will pay $4 at maturity and will give you your money back immediately at any time after 60 days from issuance.

Society

BGK Sorority Elects New Officers In Home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and Miss Mary Fleming were co-hostesses when members of the BGK sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Tripplehorn, for an election of officers and business meeting.

Plans were made for a picnic which will be held Sunday at Lake McClellan for members and guests. BGK members will be hostesses for the Red Cross Gray Ladies' graduation exercises which will be held Monday, at the Pampa army air field.

New officers elected were Adalen Brazil, president; Mary Fleming, vice-president; Jerry Adams, secretary-treasurer; Betty Hastings, historian; Beth Mullinax, parliamentarian and reporter; Ruth Phelps, camp and hospital committee representative; and Gloria Mullinax, Council of Clubs representative.

Attending were Jerry Adams, Shirley Ashby, Gloria Mullinax, Lou Nichols, Lucille Floyd, Marguerite Jones, Georgia Browning, Helen Harris, Freda Barrett, Beth Mullinax, Jane Kerbow, Mary Fleming, Mrs. Tripplehorn, and the sponsors, Mrs. Ray McKernan, and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Add-Room Homes To Make Post-War Hospitality Easy

By RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. America is probably tickled pink to hear that the pre-fabricated houses of the postwar world can be added on to a room at a time, in much the same manner that a bride adds pieces of sterling to what she was able to rake in for wedding gifts.

RUTH MILLETT

That is sure to appeal to women, for they usually have better luck talking their husbands into spending a little money over a long period of time than in talking them into plunking down a big sum all at once.

Look how women worked the installment racket to fill their houses with all sorts of electrical gadgets and fancy furniture.

George just couldn't hold out against his wife's argument that little monthly payments wouldn't even be missed.

And women will work the house racket the same way. They'll sell George on the idea of a four or five room house, and poor George will think blissfully that that will end the housing problem.

And then there will always be a reason why they need just one more room.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Mother's coming for the winter. Or Susie and Jane aren't happy sharing a room. Or an old school mate is coming to visit, and the house is so much smaller than hers the little woman is ashamed to have to ask her friend to sleep on the studio couch in the living room.

So bit by bit, mama will add on to the house—and a man will never know where it is going to end. But he'll be stuck. He could put his foot down on a deal like trading a five room house in on a ten room one. But he'll never hold the line when mama has a chance to add on to the five rooms, one room at a time.

That's a system women know how to work for all it is worth.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Seven billion dollars in Mighty Seventh War Loan War bonds will be owned by enterprising people by June 30. The money will serve them later in a profit market. War bonds pay $4 for every $3 invested.

Rae Lefebvre Is Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

Rae Lefebvre was named honoree at a bridal shower recently when members of the Ester club met in the home of Etta Crisler, 422 N. Cuyler, with Ouida Morris, Hazel Franklin and Lois King as co-hostesses.

Games furnished entertainment for the occasion, and gifts were presented to the honoree by Jerry Ann King.

Refreshments were served to the following: Francis Hall, Effie Fewell, Dorothy Voyles, Cora Lee Baer, Lilye Noblitt, Bonita Brown, Jerry Ann King, June Rowe, Ellen Kretzmeier, Katie Beverly, and a guest, Doryce Williams.

Sending gifts were Ella Notared, and Elva McKenzie.

Next meeting of the club will be June 25.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Announcement

Pampa Council of Clubs will entertain in the morning with a coffee in the City club room, honoring Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, with clubs from nearby towns as special guests. Members of the local clubs, which make up the membership of the Council, and visiting guests will call at this "come and go affair," between the hours of 9:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept.31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B6, B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Poor Digestion? YES NO
Headachy?
Sour or Upset?
Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Luscious Chapeau

This tidbit of grapefruit, cherry and what-have-you, whipped up by Caspar Riese, Los Angeles milliner, for citrus fruit growers in Arizona and Southern California, is modeled by Martha Vickers of the films.

Demonstration Club Pineapple To Arrive For Distribution

Miss Millicent Schaub, Home Demonstration agent, has stated that the truck load of pineapple will arrive this week, and that it will be announced over Radio Station KPDN upon arrival.

Purchasers will be required to bring containers and purchase receipt before receiving the pineapple. Two members from each club will be responsible for counting and sorting the fruit, and it will be unloaded at the Piggly Wiggly store.

Mrs. Lorrie Pike Is Hostess to GFC Club Members

Mrs. Lorrie Pike was hostess to members of the GFC club recently in her home, 415 W. Browning. A committee was appointed to select work to be done for the Red Cross.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held tomorrow by members and their husbands at Lake McClellan.

Refreshments of ice tea and cake were served to Mesdames Laneta Criss, Clariece Kimbro, Coralie Tinney, Leona Keeran, Dorothy Allen, Beth Mullinax, Lois Watkins, the hostess, and Betty Addington.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Council of Clubs will have coffee in City club room at 9:30.

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

PAAF Woman's club will meet in Officer's mess at 1 p. m. for luncheon.

Mary class will meet with Mrs. Brandt, 105 E. Ford at 2:30.

FRIDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the City club room at 8 o'clock.

Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet for wiener roast.

MONDAY

Better Speech group will meet at the Presbyterian church for study at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club room.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

War bonds are like checks. They can be cashed immediately any time 60 days after issuance in an emergency. But if held to maturity they pay $4 for every $3 invested.

WATCH THERMOMETERS GO UP—remember, the higher they go the more troublesome is itch of minor skin troubles, chafe, baby's diaper rash. Get Mexsana, soothing medicated powder.

Girl Scouts Spend Weekend at Camp

Members of Girl Scout Troop 22 with their leaders, Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. L. V. Attaway, spent the weekend troop camping at Camp Sullivan. The girls prepared their own meals and kept the camp in order, and enjoyed various recreational activities.

Attending were Ottolene Patton, Johnye Sue Hart, Patricia Cook, Billie Marie Money, Virginia McNaughton, Catherine Harris, Arliene Proctor, Martha Behrens, Edrie Morrison, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Attaway, and Ardyth Skewes, Mary Jean Patton, Betty Joyce Attaway, and Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The boy and girl of today can get a better education ten years from now when war bonds purchased during the Seventh War Loan mature.

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

McCarley's Have Just Received
New Shipment of
IMPORTED WATERPROOF WATCHES

These are fine 17 Jewel Watches with radium dial and sweep second hand. A gift any man will appreciate.

Price 49.75 Including Tax

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"The House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware"

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Your War Bonds can help you buy this handsome ranch house. Save for it now.

Will one of these homes be yours?

War Bonds you buy now will decide

Do you want a rambling Western ranch house? A cozy New England cottage? A home with the charm of the old South? Take your pick. But don't just wish for it. Do something now to help you own it.

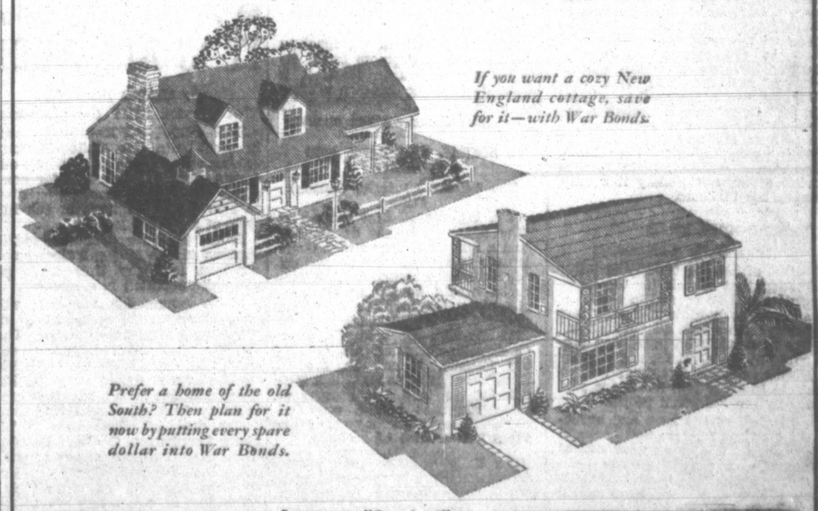
And here's what you can do right now: Put your savings into War Bonds. You'll get back $4 for every $3 you invest—a nice nest egg for that home you'll own someday. But even more important, the dollars you put into War Bonds do a vital job right now. They fight for you. They are your share in Victory.

Make it a big share. Invest all you can in the Mighty 7th War Loan.

P.S. Show the house that appeals to you to your Architect or Contractor. He will help you plan it to fit your needs and your pocketbook.

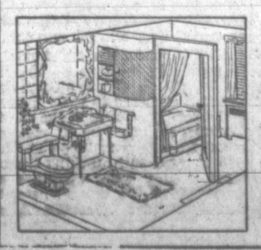
THE MIGHTY 7 WAR LOAN

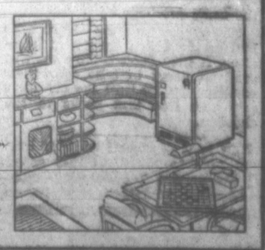
AMERICAN RADIATOR & Standard Sanitary
New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh



If you want a cozy New England cottage, save for it—with War Bonds.

Prefer a home of the old South? Then plan for it now by putting every spare dollar into War Bonds.





AMERICAN-"Standard" heating and plumbing products are available under Government regulations. They are sold by Wholesale Distributors to your Heating and Plumbing Contractor. For your home of tomorrow, AMERICAN-"Standard" will offer the most advanced developments of research engineering and design.

SUNBEAM Warm Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners will be available just as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.

The Pampa News

THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION — 66TH YEAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, $1.00 per month. Paid in advance, $3.00 per 3 months, $6.00 per six months, $12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Tribute to Ourselves

When the men of Gray county, Texas and the United States marched away to war, they did so under the democratic and constitutional processes of our virile nation. Some of the freer processes of free government were sacrificed to wage the campaign which is proving the most costly in our history.

In noting these facts, on this first anniversary of D-Day in Europe, we wish to develop two salient points to support our system of government—a government of the people by themselves, as John Stuart Mill would have approved.

Those two points are these: first, were able to ward off further attack on our land after the initial blow was dealt by the enemy; and, second, we were able to wage successful counter war.

When the enemy struck at Pearl Harbor, there was no doubt how the people of the land felt: they knew there was but one course. They knew it, because they had been kept informed on things as much as a free people could be; therefore, their decision was one of personal reasoning. That made the fight against the enemy a personal, self-preserving and at the same time a self-effacing, reality. It was self-preserving because it warded off the forces that would destroy us and our kind; it was self-effacing because we went into the battle disregarding our personal safety for the cause of the republic.

As regards the second point, the progress we have made as a nation, both in the arming of our men and in making the tools for war and deploying them, is the highest tribute to our system of government. And while the men and the materials were being aligned, our leaders met with leaders of the Allied powers to map the war of minds. And from those meetings was moulded the term that will take its place in history —unconditional surrender.

That is the whole pattern for war as we have designed it, and as it has been fought. It should serve to quiet those minds who would exploit our system of self-determination, branding it weak and incapable of action in time of stress. It is a tribute to a system, which has its weaknesses perhaps because it is humanitarian —but, nevertheless, a system which can grow into a great monument to unity of purpose and cooperation — the system of democracy where the people bear the burdens and reap the harvest of contentment.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The Nation's Press

MAN TEACHERS BE TAUGHT

Truth, London England

With a prospective rise in the annual cost of education of 58 million pounds as the result of the new Education Act, the Conference of the National Union of Teachers surpassed itself at its closing session by demanding the institution of children's theatres and cinemas, and the provision of projectors in schools, to furnish counter-attractions to the commerical picture houses. The possible cost of such amenities does not appear even to have been mentioned, which is hot surprising, for it has become absurdly old-fashioned to talk of the cost of anything when it is demanded of the State or local authorities.

So much demoralising rubbish, most of it imported, is exhibited in the cinemas today that a good case might be made for preserving the children from contact with it at any expense. But would the N.U.T.'s proposal achieve the smallest success as a counter-attraction? What normal child associates school with entertainment or relaxation? One of the most dismal social experiments of the war was the opening of school playgrounds, with teachers in attendance, to provide facilities for organized games during summer holidays. The children preferred to play on the most dangerous roads, and in the meanest backyards, rather than go near the schools during holidays. The fact that Shakespeare is read and sometimes played in schools is probably the reason why the adult masses would prefer to see any other form of stage performance than a Shakespearian play. Experience teaches most of us, but plainly it doesn't teach the teachers.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

TEXT BOOKS, FREE

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Out of Europe comes the information that schools for the lower grades will be opened in Germany as soon as possible and that text books from which all "militarism" has been excluded have been prepared by the OWI for use in these German schools. Presumably those made to order text books are paid for by the American people.

In view of the long and unsuccessful fight for free text books in Oklahoma, it seems rather odd to see the conquered Germans enjoying a privilege that is paid for by people who have been denied the same privilege.

Those quarrelsome Europeans had better watch their step hereafter. If they don't behave we will send an army to take over their country and feed all the old folks and give free text books to the children.

How is it possible that they have been able to forget to this extent all the servies I have rendered?— Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain, to stand trial for treason in France.

Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Some Effects of Attempts to Secure "Social Security"

Now that we are hearing more and more talk about what is called "social security," it might be well to take stock of what this attempt to bring about "social security" in the past has done to us.

"Social security" has many forms. In short, it is an attempt to relieve a person of individual responsibility for his own material well-being. It is an attempt, one way or another, to shift the responsibility to some other group or to the state.

Certainly as much social security as possible is desirable. The means of bringing it about is what is under dispute.

Surest Way of Attaining Most Security

Students of history and political economy are convinced that the most security can be acquired by giving all people the opportunity to use the talents God has given them; that is, they believe that the best way the government can promote social security is to promote individual freedom that is individual opportunity.

What too many people fail to see is that individual freedom is necessary in order to have individual opportunity. Another thing that most people fail to see is that the freedom that permits men of great talent to have great opportunities also promotes opportunities for the men of one talent. If we prevent the ten-talent man from having opportunities to use his talents to do great things, we take away from the masses the opportunity to use their lesser talents. The opportunity of one is the opportunity of all.

But back to the question of our attempts in the past to promote security for the under-dog or one-talent man. What laws have we passed in the present century with that objective in mind?

Our taxing laws attempting to relieve the man with small income from paying his proportionate share of government costs on the basis he consumed was one attempt to make this class secure.

Our banking laws that attempt to regulate bank credit and to give the government the power to control credit were passed in an attempt to promote security for those who did not understand credit and banking.

The tariff walls were an attempt to give the workers more "social security."

Immigration restrictions were an attempt to protect the worker from competition of workers from other lands so as to give the workers in our country more "social security."

The labor laws discriminating against the employer were passed in an attempt to give more "social security" to the wage earner.

The minimum wage laws were an attempt to give the wage earner "social security."

The maximum hour laws were another attempt to give the wage earner more "social security."

State-supported schools are an attempt to give more "social security" to the needy. They are an attempt to compel the ten-talent man to be charitable and educate the masses the way the beneficiaries believe they should be educated. But instead of making them secure, this system is an evil root of bringing about insecurity for the very people it would help.

There are some of the laws that have been enacted in the past for the sole purpose of giving more "social security" to the worker. Each one of them is based on fallacies. All of them are based on the theory that might makes right and that an act that is wicked for the individual to do becomes right if it is done by the majority by way of subdivision of the state. All of them are based on eliminating competition, the only thing that can promote real security and welfare of mankind.

Now we are proposing more "social security" laws when everyone of them in the past has failed. We are attempting to do something that Jesus recognized could not be done. He was enough of an economist to say, "Who made me a divider over you?" and on another occasion, "Is it now lawful for me to do with my own as I will?"

He did not attempt to give people social security; He recognized that the only possible chance of having social security was through good will in the hearts of mankind—a respect for the brotherhood of man.

If the greatest of all teachers felt helpless to promote social security by man-made laws, it is certainly exalting our own wisdom to attempt to do something by force that Jesus warned against.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND SERFDOM

The Ottawa (Ontario, Canada) Citizen

Dr. William R. Inge, known as "the gloomy dean of St. Paul's," told a London audience that Great Britain is headed toward serfdom. 'Security—the security of the barracks—would be too dearly purchased by the loss of every kind of freedom.' The fact seems to be that Britain, as well as other democratic countries, not excluding Canada, is on the eve of social security schemes which cannot fail to land the peoples of these countries into a condition of servitude which may easily develop into a kind of serfdom.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the federal government in 1871.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

I know of no secret weapon whose overall effectiveness can approach that of the humble Liberty ship. — Commodore Frederick G. Reinecke, port director, Third naval district.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

In such a world community of machine production, it is impossible that any nation henceforth can live in isolation.—William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state.

Not To Be Alarmed, Please

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

NAVY—The disclosure that the United States navy now consists of ninety capital ships—twenty-three first-class battleships and sixty-seven cruisers—assures a more certain guarantee of postwar peace "within our time" than any pact which may emerge from the San Francisco conference.

It means that no other great power will darge go to war if there is any chance that Uncle Sam will deliver this naval strength to the international alliance which holds out for a nonmilitary settlement of future disputes.

President Truman apparently relies on this superiority to keep other nations from resorting to warfare. He has approved a new building program that will increase the number of dreadnaughts, cruisers and, what is more important, aircraft carriers.

It is clear that these additional vessels are not needed for the defeat of Japan. So they can be classed as further insurance against another global conflict, or as bargaining chips at the final peace table.

POLICEMAN — No nation will have the audacity to face our salt-water might when these new warships are added to those which will survive the present struggle.

Japan's fleet will have been destroyed or turned over to the Allies when she surrenders. Britain, once the master of the seas, will not have one-fourth of our wartime strength. Russia has no navy to speak of, except for a submarine complement that does not compare with our hundreds of underwater ships.

In the number of aircraft carriers, including the 27,000-ton types and the baby escorts, we blanket the combined navies of the world. The new construction program contemplates a great increase in this class of vessel, which has proved so effective in our various invasions and in warding off the U-boat menace.

Thus, regardless of San Francisco or other agreements designed to outlaw war, our fleet after firing ceases will become an international policeman by the very fact of its existence.

BATTLESHIPS — The relative sizes of the world's navies when the Japanese are conquered may send the vast battleships of 45,000 tons to Davy Jones's locker. Despite their brilliant performance on all the seven seas, they are possibly making their last appearance. And Uncle Sam may have the deciding voice in the controversy over their destiny.

Britain and the United States will have the only worthwhile quota of battle-wagons when this war ends, but we shall probably outnumber London's by two to one, or by even a more disproportionate ratio. It will then be possible for President Truman to suggest that we scrap these costly vessels and channel naval bulding into flat tops, small protective cruisers and subs.

Twenty years ago, in appearing as a witness for "Billie" Mitchell on Capitol Hill, Admiral William S. Sims declared that the navy of the future would consist of "aircraft carriers and submarines." Although slightly premature, he maintained that air and underwater techniques had outmoded the mighty dreadnaughts.

Should the United States obtain strategic island bases in the Atlantic and Pacific at the peace table, the need for the heavies would be lessened. Shore-based planes could then adequately defend the western hemphisphere. Carriers, cruisers and subs would furnish enough striking power if it so happened that we must ever again fight a war thousands of miles distant.

Such a shift in naval construction would permit some relief for the taxpayers by reducing the cost of our postwar national defense system. The new kind of navy would impose a smaller financial burden on the budget.

STIMSON—As a stickler for the proprieties, Henry Lewis Stimson submitted his resignation to President Truman immediately after the death of President Roosevelt. It was one of the first of ten such missives to reach the White House, and it arrived by special messenger.

But the secretary of war is one man who can stay on the job, and the 78-year-old veteran is anxious to continue in office. Not for personal or selfish reasons. Despite his age and his service in three cabinets—Taft's Hoover's and that of today—he aches to remain until Japan is destroyed. He has a particular reason for wanting to be in on the Tokyo kill.

As secretary of state under Herbert Hoover, he discerned the meaning of the Japanese menace before any other world statesman recognized it. When the war lords invaded Manchuria, he begged London to join us in resisting them. England declined. Then he enunciated the doctrine that the United States would not recognize the acquisition of territory that had been seized by force.

This was high idealism for those pragmatic days, but Britain accepted his stand. Then and there war on Tokyo's effort to impose a new order in Asia became inevitable. So Mr. Stimson wants to finish what he began—and Harry Truman appreciates his feelings.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The firm known as "Triple Y Construction Company has dissolved partnership and we hereby state, Mr. G. C. Cargile is no longer responsible for any checks issued, nor materials bought for the concern from this date on, May 28, 1945. All outstanding bills due the firm, "Triple Y Construction Company" are to be paid to Mr. W. D. Waters, 201 Rose Building, Pampa, Texas.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mon.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Peter Edson's Column:

IT IS ALL ADDING UP TO A LOT OF SHADOW

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FR9ANCISCO—Slowly and in great pain this United Nations conference seems to be grinding out a new world charter, but for box-office thrills it is about as exciting as slow-motion pictures of the life cycle of a 17-year locust.

People fight for tickets to public sessions of the four principal commissions, but why they don't go away disappointed is a mystery.

These commission meetings will be going on for the next week or so, providing the principal news. The commissions, you understand, are simply big committees to which little committees report after the little committees have made their preliminary first advance initial tentative draft of what they think about Dumbarton Oaks. Nothing definite or final, everything on trial, if you please and, maybe, subject to later approval by the steering committee, co-ordinating committee, Big Five and plenary session when as and if they can get together.

All this shadow-boxing showed up to great disadvantage at the first public session of commission two, which is supposed to write the general assembly sections of the charter. Commission two met to receive a report fro mits committee one, which was charged with drafting the sections dealing with structure and procedure of the general assembly, namely chapter V, section A, section B, paragraphs 2, 4 and 5, sections C and D.

Is that clear?

FIELD MARSHAL SMUTS PRESIDES

Committee two-one—which is the way you write it, though you read it, "committee one of commission two," backwards like—reported it had held 13 meetings and wasn't finished yet, but would report on what it had done anyway.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa presides on the stage and looked real smart in his trim white goatee, uniform with red lapels and rows of service ribbons.

Below him sat the chairman of committee two-one, Hasan Saka from Turkey, who never said a word during the whole meeting, and his rapporteur, which is the 3000-franc word for secretary, male. You have to learn the jargon of this league and the positions of all the players or you don't know who's pitching.

After every section, Marshal Smuts would ask if there was any discussion and if there wasn't any he would say "accepted." The French translator would say "adoptee." And the Russian interpreter would keep his customary silence in purest Russian.

Everything was "adoptee," including provisions to keep members from voting in the clubhouse if they hadn't paid up their dues—unless unable to—until they came to a section on election of the secretary general. Committee two-one had reported that the secretary general should be elected by the general assembly on recommendation of the security council.

Here a Dutchman, Jonkherr H. F. L. K. Van Vredenburgh, got up to say he wanted it understood the general assembly should be able to reject anyone nominated by the security council if the general assembly didn't like the nominee. Herbert Vare Evatt of Australia stood up to say he was for that, too, but then a Russian in a dark brown suit, K. V. Novikov, came forward and said this question should be referred to the sterring committee.

BOUND BY RULES OF GAME

A Belgian in black coat and striped pants wanted Marshal Smuts to make a ruling and settle the matter there, but the poor marshal said all he could do under the rules of the game was refer this question to the steering committee and refer everything else to the co-ordinating committee.

Congressman Sol Bloom, by the way, got off the only gag of the session. When Minister Evatt in the front row rose and spoke at his seat, Congressman Bloom, in a natty gray ensemble, rose at his seat in the back row to say that the Australian had just made a good point and he wished it could be repeated through the microphone so he could hear it. Everybody laughed and the press box scored this as a great victory for the U. S. delegation.

UPTON CLOSE:

Near East Holds Making of Truly Serious Problem

France proper, la belle France we found to be, as outside appearance goes, the most rapidly recouperating nation of the war zone, feeling her oats. But beneath that make-up we found la belle France to be much like a high strung woman before a crack-up.

Now let's look at France's empire. In North Africa France hopes to inherit some of the lost Italian empire. Yet that area is now full of armed insurrection. French authorities and police are hopelessly involved and the not too creditable foreign legion has been called into action.

Yet several divisions of De Gaulle's professional mercenaries, the Senegalese, who are colored troops from deeper in Africa, officered by Frenchmen, have been moved eastward through the Mediterannean to Beirut, the harbor and capital of the little republic of Lebanon, and from it over the Lebanon range to Damascus, capital of the much larger but principally desert republic of Syria. Lebanon and Syria are the two Arab states where Christian Arabs predominate over Moslem Arabs. They were mandated to France after world war one but were never happy. They were badly messed up by insurrections in the twenties, and developed a fierce nationalist spirit which the French handled in the worst way. Hitler and Mussolini made unsuccessful bids for their friendship. When France surrendered, the Arab states threw off French control. To keep them from falling into Britain's hand De Gaulle recognized their independence.

De Gaulle's divisions of African troops are going to Syria to be forwarded to the Pacific to fight the Japs, says he. Yet no arrangements have been completed with Britain and the United States for joint participation in that war or for transport of French troops to the war area or for their supply there. There are a lot of problems involved including the political question of whether the Allies really want France back in Indo-China. Nor were arrangements made with the Arab states to use their territory as a staging area. In fact, no one has explained why Senegalese troops, if they are to be sent to South Asia, should not sail from North Africa direct, instead of making a side trip up into the equally distant northeastern corner of the Mediterannean.

Worse yet, their arrival is coincidental with French demands that would give France garrison control and control of the educational and cultural life of the Arab republics. The result is a state of war between Arabs and Frenchmen, chiefly represented by Senegalese troops.

It couldn't be in a more explosive place. The Arab world is a compound bomb. The first explosive cell is the colonial question. De Gaulle has done to these two little Arab republics what Lloyd George did to Gandhi's India after world war one—taking back the independence promised. Asia may conclude that the west keeps no agreements—always chisels. Second explosive cell is the pan-Arab movement. The Arab federation consisting of the five states between, and including, Egypt and Iraq, can and will take joint warlike action if the matter is not settled.

Third explosive cell in the bomb is Russia. Stalin has been cultivating the Arabs—the Christian Arabs through the reconstituted Orthodox church, the Moslem Arabs through able young Mohammedan graduates of his diplomatic school. The troubled area is on the border of Turkey, and Stalin considers Turkey within his orbit. Stalin wants a share of Arabian and Persian oil. He wants not only an outlet through the Dardanelles into the Mediterannean, but a share of control of Suez canal and the rest of the outlet from the Mediterannean into the Indian ocean. These demands he has already voiced. His further aims are unexpressed. Perhaps he wants the British life-line in his power. He has backed the demands of colonial areas for their independence soon. Of course, this doesn't apply to lands that Russia has recently absorbed. These are not "colonies."

Fourth explosive cell is Britain —including, of course, the United States as we may be brought in along with Britain. Britain would like to have the French out of the Near East for good. Britain knows she must checkmate Russia, both in moral influence and military potential, in this life-line area. Britain wants to continue control of Egypt and Palestine. Britain must hold her Arabian, Iraqian and Iranian oil.

Given these elements, we have the question of who is doing what to whom. Did Stalin put De Gaulle up to sending the Senegalese to Syria? The student must answer: "Don't know." The French could commit such a fluke on their egoistic own. They are very jealous of Britain, and want back all the empire they think they can grab by hook or crook.

The important thing is that, given the fluke, each side is tempted to make the most of it—Russia to stir the Arabs, while playing at the same time the part of friend to France; Britain to move in Anglo-American forces (granted that we go along). It is a rare opportunity for Britain to put the French out and garrison pan-Arabia against the Russians all under the guise of siding with the Arabs, and with their acquiescence. Ordinarily the Arabs would rise up against the placing of any more British or Anglo-American forces in their lands. Russians, always suspicious, can let themselves go on this.

So we have a real situation which could blow the San Francisco show —mostly a pretence anyhow—off the boards completely. Should it be settled constructively within the next few days, world peace will have a better omen and a more solid start than anything delegations by the Golden State can do. It may be well that France has not yet been given the veto of a big power on any corrective measures. She was on the point of getting it. But what happens when a big fellow who has it shall do what De Gaulle has attempted?

(Copyright, 1945)

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — The Blonde Bombshell, Betty Hutton, was throwing wordy shrapnel all over her fancy new Paramount dressing room.

A manicurist was polishing her nails, a hairdresser was combing her hair and a make-up man was slapping yellow goo on her face. She had spent her lunch hour driving to Holmby Hills—eating fried chicken en route and tossing the bones out the car wondow—to see a house someone said she ought to buy.

"It was a lousy joint," Betty said. "On a hill and $50,000. Who wants to slide down a hill?"

* * *

FANCY QUARTERS

Betty's new dressing room, a gift from Paramount when she started work in "Stork Club," is really something. A purple string rug, pink walls, period furniture and a small piano.

Her music arranger, Joe Lilley, took one look inside and said: "I could write an opera in there."

"But what it needs," Betty said, "is a book."

Now that she is about to receive an honorary diploma from her old school, Detroit's Southeastern high, Betty has launched a program of self-education. Although she makes more money than the President, she has never had a high school diploma. She left school at 15 to support the family singing in Detroit night clubs.

"But I was a smart 15," Betty said. "I even skipped a couple of grades."

Producer Buddy DeSylva gave her 50 books to start her library last Christmas.

"What this dressing room needs," Betty repeated, "is a book."

"I brought you a book," her press agent said. "It's there on that table."

The book, from the prop department, was "Picasso."

Betty looked at the title blankly:

"Pick — Pica — Picasso?" she said. "What's it about?"

"About a painter," the p. a. said.

"Never heard of him," Betty said.

"Stork Club," starring La Hutton as a hat check girl who is turned into a glamour belle by an eccentric old millionaire, is Paramount's triple-A filmusical of the year. The studio photographed Sherman Billingsley's famous New York Stork club inch by inch and recreated it on a sound stage.

Billingsley is a great fellow to advertise the name of the club and the words "Stork Club" appear on everything from ash trays and linens to silverware and matches.

* * *

TECHNICAL ERROR

Billingsley also insists that all his waiters must be clean shaven —no mustaches allowed. Which was a problem when mustached Mikhail Rasumny was cast as the headwaiter in the film. Producer DeSylva suggested he shave the lip adornment to conform to Billingsley's regulations. Rasumny refused, saying:

"No mustache, no Rasumny."

But he was ideal for the role and DeSylva finally relented, saying:

"Well, I guess we can't ask a man to shave off his talent."

Mikhail Rasumny's mustache is the only technical error in the picture.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

England needs a new industrial revolution.

—Harold J. Laski, Vice Chairman, British Labor Party.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

I think the Philippines are a great trade outpost and I think what we have done in the Philippines has earned us good-will not only here (Manila), but in other parts of Asia.—Sen. Millard E. Tydings, Maryland.

Marriage is a Serious BUSINESS

by Randolph Ray — DIRECTOR OF THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

The Bond of a Common Interest

A HOBBY has always been a consolation to men and women whose lives were not satisfactory in other respects; but if it is a profoundly interesting one, it can replace in many ways the excitement of war and serve as a substitute while he grows more accustomed to the normal pace of living.

The wisest woman is the one who will learn to make her husband's hobby her own, to see that a strong common interest holds them together.

How many times a marriage, on the very brink of divorce, has been saved and become a happy one because a common interest developed between the man and woman.

There was a couple who had become so bored with one another that they fell into a stricken silence when they were together. Quite by chance, the man's eye was caught one day by a picture in the window of an art gallery. He went back to look at it a second time, and on impulse went into the gallery and bought it. He felt rather foolish when it was delivered, expecting some mocking comment from his wife.

The unexpected happened. His wife was delighted with the picture and took great pains to see that it was well hung and properly lighted. Then she looked around her and laughed.

* * *

"IT makes everything else in the room look wrong," she exclaimed. "Garish taste, no sense of balance or harmony."

Together, she and her husband began to make plans for the improvements of the room, and when it suited them, they started out—together, this time—to find some more pictures. They are always together now, at auction galleries, in art museums, studying pictures, buying them when they can afford it, so absorbed and interested in their mutual hobby that there is not time enough for all the things they want to discuss.

But that takes money, you say? So little. I have known couples on the tiniest incomes to get equal joy out of inexpensive etchings and water colors.

Another marriage had gone on the rocks and the couple was on the point of divorce. The man was a great writer and, just before divorce proceedings were instituted, he went blind. The woman could not, in decency, leave him under the circumstances, so she determined to make the best of her lot. She set herself the job of being her husband's eyes, doing his research, acting as his secretary, and in time became so absorbed in his work that when he recovered his eyesight, there was no more question of divorce.

* * *

DURING the reconstruction period after the war, too many men, without any plan in view, will take the first job that comes their way. Finding their own field and preparing themselves for it will be a major step toward a happy life, because it will be a productive life.

Certainly, here is a constructive job for the war bride. Study your husband. Find out what he can do best. Do not urge him to take a job whose only advantage is salary, simply because the man next door likes such a job or makes more money at it. Encourage him to enter the field which suits his particular qualifications.

Very likely, he does not know himself what his own qualifications are, what he would like to do. An appalling number of people try to adjust themselves as well as they can to a job, any job, because it was the first to crop up.

There is no satisfaction like that of having a job that suits you, that uses your abilities and gives you a creative interest. Help the returning serviceman to fit himself into such a job and you have made an immense stride in contributing to his well-being, physical and mental, and to his happiness.

Next: Taking Stock of Your Iarriage.

© McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.

World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

As intended, the Allied pronouncement on Germany is confined almost entirely to the machinery for control and not very enlightening as to methods by which the country is to be re-established as a nation.

There are statements in the announcement, where it strays from pure descriptive of the control machinery, which give rise to speculation.

Chief among these is the combination of statements regarding boundaries:

1.—That the boundaries, for occupational purposes, are those as of 1937.

2—That the set-up does not involve annexation of Germany.

Just where this leaves the Polish occupation of Silesia is unclear. Polish settlers already are reported moving into at least some cities in this area, largely exacuated by the Germans in front of the Russian advance and with further evacuation reported recently.

This is annexation accomplished, compared with annexation which had been expected under ultimate settlement rather than under temporary military control. Since it was expected to develop ultimately, it is of little import except as it relates to another section of the plans, which reserves to the full council the right to determine all matters, in any zone, affecting Germany as a whole.

It opens the door for another important problem to come up immediately. That is compensation of Holland for the land which Germany flooded. Holland is in desperate straits for food and, unlike war-ravaged countries, cannot do much for herself because of what the salt water did to her farming areas, which will take years to rehabilitate. Is it a matter for the British occupying authorities to decide, or for the whole control council?

His Theme Song: Take Me Back to the War

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6—(AP)—Overseas three years, Cpl. John L. Stitinch of Gary, Ind., went through 50 combat flying missions without a nick. On his way home, he stopped in Pueblo, missed his train and went to police headquarters to spend the night. Snoozing on a bench in municipal court, Stitinich fell off and fractured his elbow.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

ASCONA, Switzerland, June 6—(AP)—German Playwright George Kaiser, 67-year-old native of Magdeburg who came to Switzerland when the nazis assumed power in Germany, died here today.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The returning soldier expects to find things as near normal as when he went away. Mighty Seventh War Loan war bonds held by their owners will help to keep it so.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Every time I walk in or out they whistle!"

U. S. Senator

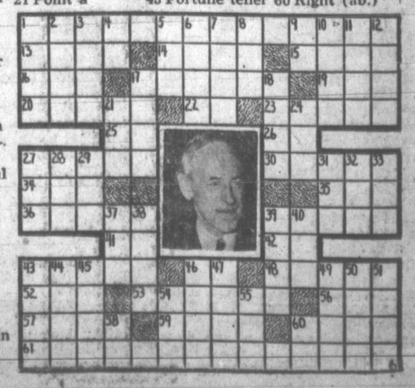
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. senator from Maryland, ——
13 Soft drinks
14 Great Lake
15 Escort
16 John (Gaelic)
17 Begins
19 Tear
20 He holds the Distinguished Service ——
22 Us
23 He also holds the Distinguished Service ——
25 Type of moth
26 One (Scot.)
27 Impress
30 Wash lightly
34 Office of War Information (ab.)
35 Tree
36 He fought in the first —— war
39 Impure metal
41 Either
42 Symbol for erbium
43 Swell
46 Greek letter
48 Astound
52 Before
53 Implement of war
56 Bulgarian coin
57 Minced oath
60 Unusual
61 Likeness

VERTICAL

1 Injure
2 Suffix
3 Loan
4 Left side (ab.)
5 Soak
6 Depict
7 Weary
8 Still
9 Ibidem (ab.)
10 Roman emperor
11 Swiss town
12 Sips
17 Spill
18 Mark
21 Point a weapon
24 Brazilian coin
27 Plant
28 Double
29 Ventilate
31 Negative word
32 Reposed
33 Piece out
37 Ship's record
38 Pulled
39 Average
40 Limb
43 Fortune teller
44 Press
45 Harvest
46 Companion
47 Atop
49 Turkestan mountain range
50 Cipher
51 Level
54 Essence (ab.)
55 Choose
58 Doctor (ab.)
60 Right (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Story of Heroic Submarine Will Go Down in History

By RICHARD O'MALLEY

PEARL HARBOR, June 4—(AP)—A blunt-nosed Japanese freighter, serene in the knowledge that she was in home waters, churned southward one day, carrying supplies to the emperor's troops. Crewmen slouched indolently at the rails. Then there was a terrific explosion and the vessel disappeared.

A few hundred yards away a round-faced, genial young skipper, Lt. Cmdr. George L. Street III of Norfolk, Va., turned away from his periscope and grinned. His submarine had drawn its first blood.

It was the start of a war patrol that evoked this commendation from navy officials: "It will go down in history as one of the most outstanding patrols of the war."

After her first kill, the submarine knifed northward to find other targets. Once, she was forced down to 150 feet to get under the nets of Japanese fishermen, so close was she to the enemy shoreline.

The submarine bobbed to the surface one day to take on a squad lugger after the skipper decided it was a "surface target." The lugger was no setting duck. As water boiled from the subs bow, machine gun bullets from the enemy craft whined off her plating. With a five-inch gun the submarine silenced the lugger, then chewed it to bits. It was another close call, for a Japanese airplane swooped down on the submarine, chasing it beneath the waves.

Still in the heart of enemy waters, the submarine nuzzled along the island chain. A vessel hove into periscope view. A few moments later the submarine spewed torpedoes and the ship sank.

The submarine, in keeping with the tone of her whole maiden run, finished her patrol with a flourish. One gray day the sub found three disconsolate Japanese airmen sitting on the wing of a downed plane.

The pilot was adament when one of the schooner prisoners shouted to him in Japanese. Ignoring the sub, he jabbered at his two crewmen. Just as the sub came alongside the pilot turned and hurled an aircraft flare on her deck.

"Lt. Cmdr. Edward L. Beach of Palo Alto, Calif., parted his hair with a rifle shot," Street reported.

The three Japanese slid into the water and began to swim. One appeared to be ready to be picked up, but then screamed "Kill! Kill!," bobbing his head and drinking salt water. Before the startled submarine men could get to him he sank.

"One suicide for the emperor," commented Street grimly.

The pilot, after playing dead when hauled aboard, soon came to life and the third Japanese scrambled aboard willingly.

Near the slim bow of the submarine floated the plane. Beach turned his rifle on it and gained the distinction of being perhaps the first man to sink a plane from a submarine deck.

Closing the patrol, Street wrote jubilantly:

"Sighted plane. Sank same."

The submarine's crew included: Herman E. Frank, Goliad, Tex.; Richard O. Grissom, Richardson, Tex.; Leland C. Lentz, 1914 Canterbury St., Austin, Tex.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Doolittle To Rejoin His Pacific Command

MIAMI, Fla., June 6—(AP)—Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force, returned to Washington Sunday after more than a week's rest here, the army revealed today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Doolittle.

Doolittle and Gen. George S. Patton are scheduled to be honor guests this weekend at a celebration in Los Angeles. Doolittle is expected to join his command in the Pacific soon.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

COMMISSION REPORTS

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—Merchant shipyards delivered 112 vessels aggregating 1,120,594 deadweight tons in May, the maritime commission reported today.

This brought deliveries since January to 586 ships aggregating 5,948,735 deadweight tons. This is almost half of the construction schedule of 12,000,000 tons for the entire year.

Texas Today . . .

By JACK RUTLEDGE

In 1902 a cartoonist named Richard F. Outcault created a character named Buster Brown. It appeared in the New York Herald.

It wasn't Outcault's first comic strip. Back in 1894 he originated "Hogan's Alley" in the New York World and later the famous "Yellow Kid" for the New York Journal when William Randolph Hearst hired him away from the World. They were the first colored comics, and established Outcault as a top ranking cartoonist.

But Buster Brown was his most famous character. It went on and on and many young men and women today remember reading it when they were children. It was so famous manufacturers named clothes, hats, candy and other articles "Buster Brown." They even had Buster Brown haircuts.

That's where we come in.

A shoe company began to manufacture Buster Brown shoes. As a promotion stunt it hired a young man to tour the country as Buster Brown. A brindle bull accompanied him.

Well, "Buster Brown" now lives in Hugo, Okla.

He is Ed Ansley. He is 57 years old now, and is four feet two inches tall.

He is widely known in Southern Oklahoma and Northern Texas. He takes on active part in civic affairs, and for years served as secretary of the Hugo chamber of commerce. It was amusing to see him order around men twice his size.

When the Red river boat trip passed through his part of the country, Ed Ansley was right there with the other Hugo and Paris officials to welcome the crew and plan for the big war bond celebration June 7.

He has a remarkably retentive memory, and recalls innumerable inconsequential details of the towns he visited as Buster Brown. This is coming in handy now.

Homesick soldiers go to see him. Ansley begins asking them about "that funny little park" or "that guy that runs the corner drug store" and soon the soldier begins to perk up, talking about home.

The shoe company has outlived the comic strip, and Ansley has outlived Outcault, who died in 1928.

Ansley, for one, is glad he has outlived Buster Brown. He's plain Ed Ansley now—civic leader.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Texans in Accord With New Cabinet

WASHINGTON, June 6—(AP)—The cabinet appointments of President Truman set well with Texans around the capital.

Naturally, the selection of Tom Clark as attorney general was tops with them. Hailing from Dallas and of a widely known law family, Clark is the personal friend of virtually every official here from Texas.

Then the choice of Rep. Clint Anderson from neighboring New Mexico was an exceedingly agreeable surprise. A tall, raw-boned westerner, he's popular with Texas legislators — especially those from West Texas, having much in common as representatives of large cattle and sheep raising districts.

Furthermore, at one time he almost became a Texan. In 1919 he dickered for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Regretfully he recalls that the deal didn't go through because he couldn't scrape up quite enough money.

It's to be noted that as the new "food czar," Anderson takes over the duties of the ex-Panhandle Congressman Marvin Jones, who goes back to the bench on the U. S. court of claims here with the abolition of the war food administration.

As for President Truman's appointment of Federal Judge Louis B. Schwellenbach of Spokane as secretary of labor, Texans hailed that too, for he's a westerner.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

COTTON SHIPPED

GALVESTON, June 6—(AP)—Approximately 200,000 bales of cotton have been shipped from Galveston to Spanish Mediterranean ports since June, 1944, local shipping officials announced here yesterday.

The cotton was carried in Spanish flag vessels.

SIDE GLANCES

COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 6-6

"Here she comes again, and I know what she's going to say—according to the recent survey we ought to have plenty of pork chops and we must be hiding 'em!"

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FOR COMING YEAR IS EXCELLENT DESPITE NEED FOR CUTBACKS IN WAR INDUSTRIES

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The immediate personal concern of most Americans, aside from the fate of loved ones in the armed forces, is expressed in one simple question:

"What is victory in Europe going to do to my job and my pay envelope?"

There is no simple universal answer. But war mobilization director Fred Vinson has given some generalizations that may help you to find your own answer.

There are 52 million men and women now employed. Of these 43 million are in agriculture, the trades and services, transportation, government service, self-employment, and in plants making civilian type commodities.

If you are one of these 43 millions, the home-front redeployment now beginning ought not to affect you particularly. All of these enterprises will continue full blast. If your plant now is making steel for battleships and tanks it will continue to make steel for railroad locomotives and electric refrigerators. Your pay envelope should not be affected unless, probably at some later time, the work is cut and overtime pay stops.

CUTBACKS CONTINUE

The remaining nine millions are employed in munitions plants. The output of these will be cut back about 12 per cent in the coming three months. Cutbacks will continue progressively, until by mid-1946, munitions production will hit a one-front-war level about 35 per cent below the two-front peak.

These cutbacks, Mr. Vinson predicts, will release about 15,500,000 munitions workers in the coming six months and another three millions during the next six months. If then, you are in a munitions plant, the chances seem one out of two that you will lose your present job in the coming year. But that does not mean, at all, that you will be jobless.

So far as possible, cutbacks will be allocated so as to lay off men in communities where other employment, either in war or civilian production, will be waiting for them. You may lose your job making Liberator bombers and be offered another, that same day, making Super-Fortresses, or trucks or locomotives, or freight cars, or electric refrigerators or radios.

It will be imposible to follow this practice exclusively. Some war plants having finished their work, will have to be closed in communities where there is no other war work and where civilian goods factories either do not exist or can not yet start up.

Every effort will be made to get work for such men elsewhere, if they can and will move. If every such worker could and would pack his household effects and go where his services were needed there might be no unemployment a year from now in spite of cutbacks. The 48-hour week could be reduced to 40 hours in war plants; women war workers who would really like to go home and keep house could do so; and in this and other ways, enough jobs would become available.

NEW JOBS OPEN

In addition to the 4,500,000 displaced munitions workers, the labor market is going to receive about two million demobilized service men (and a few women) in the next year. It will take most of the year to get them back from the war fronts and out of uniforms.

But some 700,000 of these veterans must be replaced by men yet to be drafted, and the merchant marine needs 115,000 more officers and men. There will also be replacements for the men in all services who will be incapacitated during the coming year.

All in all, perhaps a million men will thus be taken out of the labor force in these ways, opening up that many jobs for demobilized fighters and displaced war workers.

When all this shifting is completed Mr. Vinson thinks that the unemployed, by mid-1946, will total not more than 2,500,000, which is only 1,500,000 more than our jobless army right now. They will be scattered in distress areas where there is no work. While other communities are pleading for help and paying overtime wages. Men thus displaced from war work to other jobs may find their pay envelopes unchanged.

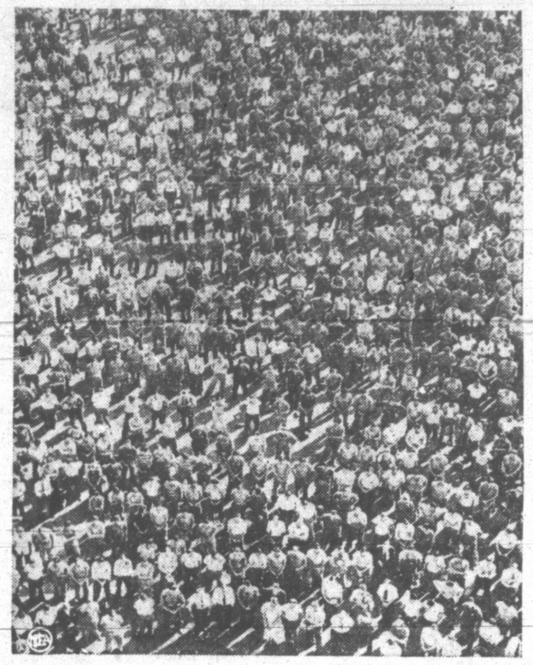
What are your individual chances of being one of the 2,500,000 unemployed a year from now?

Are you an ammunition plant worker? If so, are you in a plant that will be slowed or shut down by the war's shift to the Pacific? If your plant will close and there are no others in town to offer jobs, are you willing and able to move to some city where a job will be waiting?

Those are the fundamental tests for each worker to apply to his own case in judging his own immediate future.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Every dollar put in war bonds in the Seventh War loan is a dollar fighting inflation; a dollar that is holding the fighting line on the economy front in his absence.



Thousands of men gather at an aircraft plant as shift changes. Despite cutbacks in war production their employment prospects are excellent, War Mobilization Director Fred Vinson says.

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NEWS around the clock

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Dance Time.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Our Fighting Yanks.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Time.
6:30—To Be Announced.—MBS.
6:15—Listen to the Waves.—MBS.
6:30—To Be Announced.—MBS.
6:45—Cab Calloway's Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey.—
7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Brownstone Teatre—MBS
9:00—The Human Adventure.—MBS.
9:30—Between Us Girls.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.
8:45—Treasury Salute.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell's.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny & Ginger—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Gulpspray.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paul Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—Musical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton News.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Dialing tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Billie Burke; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser Hour. . . CBS—7 Jack Carson Show; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 9 Great Moments in Music; 9:30 Milt Berle Comedy . . . BLU—7:30 Counter Spy; 8 Road Ahead, Red Barber and Edward G. Robinson; 8:30 Ted Weems and Morton Downey; 9 Niles and Prindle Comedy . . . MBS—7:30 Bert Wheeler and Barney Grant; 8:30 Brownstone Theater.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

NBC—11 a. m. Words and Music; 2:15 p. m. Ma Parkins; 5:15 Serenade to America; 6:30 (repeat 8:30) Bob Burns; 9 Abbott and Costello . . . CBS—2 Milt Bacon Tales; 4 Weapons for Victory; 5:15 Calling Pan-America Concert; 7 Suspense "Two Sharp Knives"; 9:30 Larry Douglas and Ripley . . . BLU—12:15 Constance Bennett; 2 Best Sellers Drama; 3:15 Chester Bowles on OPA; 7 Earl Godwin; 8:30 Mal Hallett Band . . . MBS—9:30 a. m. Shady Valley Filks; 12:45 p. m. John J. Anthony; 3:30 Never Too Old; 7:15 Curt Massey; 9 Oboler Play "Names On the Land."

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

French Bigwigs Try Writing Skills

By GEORGE TUCKER

PARIS,—(AP)—Some of the men who were politically important in France before the war have returned from German prisons and hired press agents.

Their idea seems to be that public relations counsel can help rebuild their prestige and assist in the marketing of the books and magazine articles most of them seem to be writing.

At least three former premiers of France sat out part of the war in enemy concentration camps. Of these Paul Reynaud seems to have a head start in the literary field.

He is writing two books, to be published within three weeks of each other. He says the first will show how and why France lost the war; the second deals chiefly with Reynaud's experiences in prison.

Edouard Daladier, a very tired man, has announced no commercial writing plans since his return.

Leon Blum's literary future, for the time being at least, is in the hands of Paul Weill, who described himself as a pleading lawyer who spent four years in the United States as vice president of "France forever."

Like so many others in liberated France Blum has no personal fortune, and since he is one of the leaders who literally can write rings around most of his contemporaries it is not surprising that Weill is negotiating with certain American magazines and book publishers.

Just what slants Blum's writing will take or what he thinks the political future of France should be, Weill refuses to say.

"I can tell you this, however," Weill said, "there is no malice, no bitterness in his heart though as long ago as '41 he was on record urging his party to follow De Gaulle as the symbol of unity and the sole hope for France.

"Certainly you remember the Riom trials and how he said, 'you are not prosecuting me or any single individual. You are prosecuting democracy.'"

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Every dollar invested in war bonds now helps build up your own and the nation's security for years to come.

Bradley Wants Corps of Professional Soldiers

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 6—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley urged today that the United States retain a core of professional soldiers "about which we can mobilize a great citizen army" as a contribution toward enforcing world peace.

Addressing 853 graduates of the United States military academy — the largest class of any at West Point's 146 commencements—Bradley said a reserve force perhaps could be trained "through some form of military service."

The 12th army group commander, who reminded the capacity crowd in Academy Field House that one year ago today "not a navy, not an army but a nation sailed to war," across the English channel, presented all but two of the diplomas.

Two other cadets, William G. Clark and G. B. Keyes, received diplomas from their fathers, Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the 15th Allied army group, and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the Second corps, Fifth army.

Bradley told the graduates that the men he left recently in Europe had spent months "living in rain and huddling in snow" to win the war against Germany. "Your first concern must be for your men," he said.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

When she was still an obscure, provincial actress in Italy, Eleanora Duse curtsied to the already famous French actress, Sarah Bernhardt.

PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight
Blackheads, Too, Went Fast
Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEEREX that dries up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Use Kleerex. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for Kleerex today, sure.
CRETHEY'S

LaNora—Last Times Today
GREATEST HIT OF OUR TIME!
Paramount's FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Gary COOPER - Ingrid BERGMAN in Technicolor
PLUS • TARGET TOKYO AND LATEST NEWS

Tomorrow Thru Saturday
THE MERRY MONAHANS
starring Donald O'CONNOR with PEGGY RYAN
Universal Picture

REX—Today and Thursday
A HEART WARMING STORY OF G. I. JOE!
MY BUDDY
DONALD BARRY
RUTH TERRY
ALSO • GROOVIE MOVIE

Crown—Last Times Today
Joan Crawford Fred MacMurray
ABOVE Suspicion

Tomorrow and Friday
HERE THEY ARE!
William Powell • Myrna Loy in
THE THIN MAN GOES HOME

Yank Prisoners Are Carried by Freighters

NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—Four rusty, salt-encrusted freighters brought home 1,431 liberated American war prisoners today.

Among those aboard were many aviators and members of the 45th, 30th, Seventh and the Fourth and Seventh armored divisions.

The ships were the George McCracy, the William Jackson, the William Blount and the William T. Barry. The William Blount carried 46 Negro troops, first to arrive since V-E day.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

War Criminal Names To Remain Secret

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—Lord Wright, chairman of the war crimes commission, said today that the board had agreed to keep secret for an indefinite period the names of nazis indicted as war criminals.

Throughout an hour-long press conference, he refused to confirm the identity of nearly 3,000 accused—with the exception of Reichs-Marshal Hermann Goering—and declined to advance specific reasons for the mystery.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

No one knows better than the army troops and marines on Okinawa how tough is the Japanese defense and how stubborn is their resistance born of desperation.

—Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

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If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (CASH VALUE)
$250 & up	$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under $100	18.75

THEN MEET IT!

LET YOUR DOLLARS JOIN IN THE FIGHT IN THE MIGHTY 7TH

WHITE'S AUTO STORES
YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE
101 S. Cuyler Phone 1140

Dodgers Forced To Go 14 Innings To Defeat Giants 6-3

Voiselle Knocked Out of Box In Attempt for Ninth Victory

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Even a $500 fine couldn't pull Bill Voiselle out of his losing streak so the New York Giants are still sliding downhill today toward the surging Pittsburgh Pirates.

Voiselle didn't lose the game last night to Brooklyn, 6-3, in the 14th but he did hit a wild streak with two out in the last of the ninth to load the bases. Then he dished up a pitch that pinch hitter Ben Chapman nicked for a game-tying single.

Ace Adams was the eventual loser in the fifth overtime frame when Bill Hart's single followed by Ed Stanky's double broke the 3-3 tie. Goody Rosen then put it on ice with a two-run homer.

But it was Voiselle who took most of the blame in his first appearance since manager Mel Ott tagged him with the big fine because of one bad pitch in a 4-3 defeat at St. Louis. The husky righthander had a four-hit game in his mitt when Howie Schultz beat out a scratch single in the ninth. Passes to Clyde Sukeforth and pinch hitter Bill Hart set the stage for Chapman's blow.

It was the fifth straight time he had failed to ring up victory No. 9 after sweeping to eight straight decisions up to May 20.

Pittsburgh moved up a half game to within three lengths of the pacesetters by an even break with the Cincinnati Reds, losing the opener 4-0 to Ed Heusser but cooling off the Redlegs' 9-game win streak in the finale, 9-1, behind Max Butcher.

Both the Boston-Phillies twilight-night doubleheader and the after-dark tilt in St. Louis with the Chicago Cubs were rained out as was the Philadelphia-Boston Red Sox game in the American.

The New York Yankees had to be satisfied with a split in Washington but picked up a half game on the Detroit Tigers who were shut out by Cleveland's army-bound Red Embree, 9-0. Joe McCarthy's gang now leads by 2½ games.

Atley Donald exercised his old magic on the Senators for a 12-3 landslide in the first tilt, helped by Nick Etten's four hits and four runs.

Pint-sized Marino Pieretti stopped the leaders in the nightcap, 7-3, coasting home on a five-run first inning that routed Floyd Bevens.

The day's pitching honors went to the veteran Al Hollingsworth who tossed a three-hitter for the St. Louis Browns against Chicago, 2-1. It was Joe Schultz' ninth-inning pinch single scoring George McQuinn that broke up a fine duel with Joe Haynes.

Embree showed his best form of the season in racking up his fourth triumph with a six-hit job on Detroit. Les Mueller, who broke into the headlines with a whitewash job against the Yanks last Thursday was belter out early as the tribe helped themselves to 10 hits in giving Embree a rousing sendoff. The young righthander will be inducted into the armed forces Monday at Glendora, Calif.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Match Play Begins In Santone Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, June 6—(AP)—Match play in the third annual San Antonio invitational golf tournament starts today, with final rounds Saturday.

In qualifying rounds yesterday, Wally Ullrich of Austin, Minn., and Fidel Barrera of San Antonio shared medalist honors among men entrants with 70's for both.

Medal honors in the women's division ended in a three-way tie. Miss Jo Henson of San Antonio, Bettye Mims White of Dallas and Mrs. M. B. Killian of San Antonio all carded 79.

A field of 134 men and 30 women have entered the tournament.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

That boy in service will appreciate receiving a V-Mail War bond bought for him in his name. He will need the money in the years to come.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS
You choose the material and style. We fit it expertly.
BoB Clements
Tailoring and Army Store
114 West Foster Ph. 1342

GAS...
for Your Car...
Means Longer Life
SHAMROCK EYTHEL
19.1C Per Gal.
SHAMROCK Polymarine
17C Per Gal.
Shamrock Service Station
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Business Insurance is a cash surrender value for brains; leave your business in a liquid condition with one of our policies.
JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109½ W. Foster

Happy Birthday

Exterminator, famous Old Bones of the American turf and winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1918, is feted at his 30th birthday party given by his owner, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, left, at Binghamton, N. Y. Inge Gansel, right, helps feed old campaigner his birthday cake.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE—
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6, New York 3
Pittsburgh 0-9, Cincinnati 4-1

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	15	.643
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Chicago	19	18	.514
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Boston	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	10	31	.244

AMERICAN LEAGUE—
Yesterday's Results
New York12 -3, Washington 3-7
Cleveland 9, Detroit 0
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	16	.610
Detroit	20	16	.556
St. Louis	19	17	.528
Chicago	19	19	.500
Boston	19	20	.487
Cleveland	17	19	.472
Washington	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	15	23	.395

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

TWO TO COMPETE IN AAU

AUSTIN, June 6—(AP)—Sprinters Andy Shurr and Earl Collins of the University of Texas will leave Thursday for Milwaukee to compete in the national collegiate track and field meet. They will run in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The meet is scheduled Saturday.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Tennessee Sends Fish to Fishermen

NASHVILLE, June 6—(AP)—Because disabled and convalescent World War II veterans can't go long distances to fish they're taking the fishing to them in Tennessee.

Director Howell Buntin announced that the state conservation department's game and fish division had distributed 57,000 large mouth bass fingerlings in water in the vicinity of military hospitals in middle Tennessee.

Veterans at Thayer general hospital here are getting free casting lessons.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Umpires Pay To Get In Baseball Game

ATLANTA, June 6—(AP)—Steamboat Johnson and Frank Girard, Southern association umpires, had an off day yesterday.

So they took a busman's holiday.

They attended the Mobile-Atlanta game.

Each had to buy a war bond. It was the price of admittance.

It was the first time veteran Steamboat had ever paid to see a Southern association game. And it was Girards first time to see a game from the stands.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

GOLF MEET SET

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 6—(AP)—The first of Florida's three summer open golf tournaments, the Florida west coast open, will be held here June 9-11. The Lakeland open will be held there June 14-16 and the Florida open is scheduled for Tampa July 13-15.

In-B-Tweens Plaster Odd Fellows 6 to 2

Scoring four runs in the first inning the In-B-Tween club of the men's senior softball league beat the Odd Fellows 6 to 2 in a game played at Roadrunner Park.

Earl Davis of the In-B-Tweens showed a lot of control as he struck out a large number of the heavy-hitting Odd Fellows.

W. J. Brown went the route for the Odd Fellows but poor fielding on the part of his teammates allowed too many runners to circle the bases.

Three games will be played in the league tonight. The Knights of Pythias meet Phillips 66 at Roadrunner Park at 7 o'clock in the first game of a twin bill. Two PAAF entries, the Kimboys and Squadron B play the second game, starting at 8:30.

The third game, between Base Communications and PAAF Medics, is scheduled to start at the Magnolia Park at 7 o'clock.

Although the ranks of both teams in last night's game were somewhat depleted, both played good ball. The younger, more agile In-B-Tween club, composed of high school boys, played too fast for the Odd Fellows.

The In-B-Tween starting lineup was Leffon ss, McTaggart 3b, Clay 2b, Davis p, Crump 1b, Beard c, Lindsay rf, McAdams cf.

Baer, J. Morris, Pate, Brown, King, Rose, Mitchell, Clay Maxwell Rice, Patterson and Cooper played for the Odd Fellows.

Elton Lathrop was umpire behind the plate.

The In-B-Tween club was formerly called the 8-Ball team but the name was changed when the club consolidated with the Los Duenas in order to field a ball club.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Second Round in 8th Service Group Golf Meet Starts Today

BROWNWOOD, June 6—(AP)—The second round of qualifying play in the Eighth service command second annual golf tournament starts today at the Camp Bowie course.

Ninety contestants are entered.

In the first qualifying rounds yesterday, Cpl. Ashley Lofea, Brooke General hospital, San Antonio, led the field with a 73, one over a perfect game. Lofea is last year's medalist.

Next in line were Capt. R. Iampaglia Nope, New Orleans, 74, and Lt. H. Shuster, Camp Hood, 76.

Match play begins Thursday, with final rounds Sunday.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

HOMEWARD BOUND

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—King Haakon of Norway was en route home to his liberated homeland today after five years of exile in Britain.

The king sailed last night aboard a British warship.

Georgie Woolf To Ride Sea Swallow In Turf Classic

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, June 6—(AP)—If the 71st Kentucky derby Saturday comes down to riding experience in the country's major turf event, then the biggest share of the $75,000 added purse will go to Charlie Howard's Sea Swallow.

On the back of the California-owned son of the great Seabiscuit will be Georgie Woolf, known to the race track crowd as the "Iceman." The 36-year old Canadian born jockey has ridden in eight derbies, dating back to 1932. He has never been closer than second, finishing in the runner-up spot back of Pensive with Broadcloth last year and with Staretor when Whirlaway won in 1941, but the husky veteran is always at his best when the chips are down.

Owner of a restaurant near Los Angeles and said to be well off financially, Woolf doesn't ply his trade as actively as most jockeys. He was up on only 227 horses last year but topped the nation's riders in winning of stake money as he brought home winners in 14 rich events for earnings of $338,135.

Buddy Haas, ending his career at 30 years of age because of difficulty making weight, finished third with Dit in 1940 and Freddie Smith was runner-up with Bimlech in the same race. Smith will throw a leg over J. K. Houssel's Bymeabond for which the Las Vegas, Nev., breeder paid $25,000.

Haas will be up on Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor of Detroit.

Billy Thompson, who is expected to guide E. R. Bradley's burning dream, J. R. Layton and Arthur Craig are the only other riders with derby experience. Layton will pilot Tiger Rebel, a rank outsider owned by Ned Brent and William Talbot of Paris, Texas, while Craig has been signed to handle the reins of Arthur Rose's Miswest of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The Ratsuide Jap flyers who kill themselves by diving their planes on an American ship can be stopped by our pilots in the new jet propelled planes war bonds help to supply.

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

Quarterfinal Round Of State High School Baseball Meet Starts

DALLAS, June 6—(AP)—Sulphur Springs, Hondo, Wilmer-Hutchins and Forest (Dallas) came through victors in the first rounds of the Texas state high school baseball tournament here.

Sulphur Springs defeated Shallowater 4-2 last night in a duel of strike-out pitchers. There were 24 strikeouts, 13 by Bob Galey of Shallowater and 11 by Vernon Smith of Sulphur Springs.

Hondo walloped Abilene 18-7, in the other game of last night's double feature.

All quarter-finals will be played this afternoon, with teams drawing first-round byes in action.

The schedule:

Austin vs. Wilmer-Hutchins, 2 p. m.; Adamson (Dallas) vs. Hondo, 4 p. m.; Waco vs. Forest (Dallas), 7 p. m.; Sunset (Dallas) vs. Sulphur Springs, 9 p. m.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 6—(AP)—The condition of Homer Norton, athletic director of Texas A and M college, was described by his attending physician last night as "satisfactory."

Norton underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic yesterday.

LUFKIN HAS TOURNEY

LUFKIN, June 6—(AP)—Five hundred dollars in war bonds will be given as prizes in the Lufkin Country club invitation golf tournament which opens Friday. Low qualifier will receive $50 and the winner of each flight the same, with runners-up getting $25.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

V-Mail War bonds give to the boy at the front that added morale he needs now and the money he will need later to cushion his return to civilian life.

Bowl for Fun
Bowl for Health
Eight Well-Kept Alleys For Your Enjoyment
OPEN BOWLING
Every day and night except Wednesday night.
You are invited to spend a pleasant evening.
PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville

"Lesson III: ATTICS"

Sylvester can't make up his mind whether to have a recreation room or another bedroom in the attic!
You can't change "the shape of things to come," but you can plan to rearrange the space in your own home. You may want to insulate, build a screened-in porch, or add closets.
HOUSTON BROS., INC.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

ALLEY OOP — Say, This Is Serious! — By FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER — Quick Market — By V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

SPORTS DEPT.

"My only game was gin rummy until I started eating Wheaties."

Even an indoor sportsman can get a lot out of a good breakfast—including milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Solid nourishment in those rich whole wheat flakes. And swell "second helping" flavor. Get started eating Wheaties — tomorrow morning.

LI'L ABNER — He Is Their Ideel — By AL CAPP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — No Time to Spare — By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — Neither Jolly Nor Roger — By LESLIE TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — City Seethes — By MERRILL BLOSSER

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

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WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666 322 West Foster

Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	60 wd	.80 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

No cancellation orders excepted after office hours, 5 p. m.

Please call all ads in on day previous to insertion. No ads taken, none changed after 9:30 a. m. except Saturday, when the dead-line is 12 noon. To save disappointment call in early. Mainly About People advertising dead-line is 11 a. m. except Saturday, which is 4 p. m.

Phone 400 About
BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael

Cemetery Memorials
Edward Foran
Supt. Fairview Cemetery
1237 Duncan Phone 1152W

1—Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of my dear husband, Russell Bartlett. The words of comfort of Rev. E. B. Bowen at the funeral hour and the lovely floral offerings were deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Sue Bartlett

Having A Desire to Depart and to Be With Christ; Which Is Far Better.—Philippians 1:23.

AWAY

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wondered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and glad return.

Think of him as faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.

Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away!

3—Special Notices

Foster St. Radiator Shop
Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored.
612 W. Foster. Phone 1459

Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.
Radcliff Supply
112 E. Brown Ph. 1220

BOZEMAN GARAGE and Welding Shop for welding and general repair.—1505 W. Ripley, Amarillo Highway.

Brown Silvey for Mobilgas Service, garage and groceries
Make one stop serve you. We carry complete line of groceries and meats. There is an expert mechanic on duty to care for your car. Portable electric welding machine
105 N. Hobart Phone 588

To Our Good Customers
Due to shortage of material and manpower we are unable to deliver any merchandise at plant to consumers beginning with this date and continuing until quota is raised.
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

SKELLY SERVICE STATION, corner Frederick and Barnes St. Complete line Skelly Products.—G. W. Varnon, owner and manager. Phone 2078.

Save Tires! Have your front wheels correctly checked for worn parts. Our Bear Wheel Allignment Service will save you rubber and money.
Cornelius Motor Company
(Pampa Brake and Electric Co.)
315 W. Foster Phone 346

New rebuilt Ford motors, built to factory specifications—models from 32 to 41.—85 and 95 motor. Rod and main inserts for all models. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster, Phone 337.

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 West Foster Phone 547

4—Lost and Found

FOUND — Shaving kit, complete with toilet articles on North Cuyler. Call at Master Cleaners.

LOST—Car keys and other keys on container in downtown Pampa.—Please call 9015F2 or leave at Pampa News.

LOST—Ration books No. 3. Name, Barbara E. and Ronnie F. Smith. Return to Pampa News.

LOST in Rex Theatre Sunday afternoon, lady's red patent leather purse, containing five ration books, $21 in cash, and personal papers. Return to R. H. Hardin, Gen. Del. Pampa or leave at News for reward.

5—Transportation

Call 161 for local hauling.—Holmes' Home Furniture Store.

WE ARE LICENSED for Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.—Bruce Transfer. — 426 S. Cuyler. Phone 934.

Local hauling and moving. Phone 1683, 105 W. Craven, Fred Malone, J. E. Bland.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

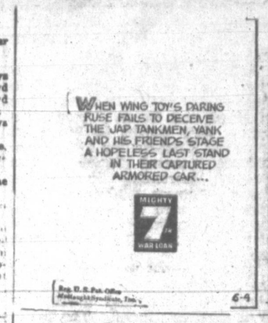
7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

Wanted — Middle aged reliable men for taxi drivers at Peg's Cab Stand.

WANTED—Man with family for farm, ranch work and harvest. Write R. S. McCampbell, Box 276 or Phone 9001F12.

Porter Wanted at Woolworth's Store. Apply in person.



EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

We now have openings for men to manage Paint, electric and hardware. We offer good starting salary, bonus plan, insurance program. Good working conditions and a real post-war future. — We are also interviewing men for sales positions in all departments. See Mr. Lower —Montgomery Wards in the morning only.

Wanted—Experienced clothing man, splendid opportunity for resindent of Pampa. —Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's Store.

Need two men for work in milk plant. Apply at Plains Creamery.

8—Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED for home laundry work. Good working conditions, steady job. — Apply 832 W. Foster.

Girl Wanted for light house work, desirable wages. Apply 1022 E. Jordan. P 2453J.

UNINCUMBERTED LADY to stay in my home and care for two small boys. — Mrs. Lucille Walker, 504 Carr St.

Wanted—Girls to work at Crystal Palace. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person.

Cashier and Bookkeeper Wanted. Prefer high school graduate who would like to learn business and be permanently employed. Experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's Store.

9—Male, Female Help

Dispatcher Wanted—Middle aged person preferred. Apply Peg's Cab Stand.

15—Business Opportunity

We will thoroughly train pleasant, mature women to serve good territories in Pampa. — Avon Products Inc. — Write Box 50 % Pampa News

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of $225,000 E-Bonds.

Excellent opportunity for 2 high school boys (graduates preferred) to learn clothing business. Must be honest, reliable and willing to stay on the job Steady employment and good working conditions —Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's.

Women—Wonderful opportunity to earn money, does not interfere with home duties, good income. Permanent —Address "Box No. 50" care of Pampa News.

16—General Service

WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to give you correct time or the alarm won't work—call at 440 N. Ballard.

Martin Painting & Sign Co. Truck painting and lettering. Body works. Industrial spray painting. — Billie Martin — Phone 2307 405 S. Ballard

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of $225,000 E-Bonds.

Pampa Washing Machine Shop. 307 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2070
We buy and repair any make washing machines and electric irons. We have complete line of parts, including wringer rollers for all machines.

Call Chester Nicholson for tractor mowing. Ph. 9065F2.

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of $225,000 E-Bonds.

Disc rolling 25c and up. General black smithing, plow sharpening and hard-surfacing. — W. C. Havens — Commercial Repair Shop.

16-A—Electric Repairing

Neon Sales and Service
Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307
Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard
"We'll put your name in lights"

17—Beauty Shop Service

RUBY WYLIE can give you a permanent you'll be proud of. Heat, Cold Wave or Oil permanent.—621 S. Barnes. Ph. 1199W.

PLAY SAFE and get a permanent from Mr. Yates that "takes." Those which do not "take" are expensive.

DON'T WORRY over hair problems during summer months. Visit Elite Beauty Shop regularly and keep happy. Ph. 768.

THE WENDT SISTERS invite you to come in and talk over your beauty problems, regarding scalp treatments, dyes or permanents. Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

ORCHID BEAUTY SALON for the newest creations in costume jewelry. Phone 654 or visit Combs-Worley Building.

18—Painting, Paper Hanging

M. P. MOORE, floor sanding. Portable equipment, go anywhere. Phone 62. — 437 North Cuyler.

FOR PAINTING and paperhanging—write E. W. Walker, LeFors, Texas. Box 342. Go anywhere in Gray county. All work guaranteed.

Read The News Classified Page

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

START THE HOT WEATHER feeling good —Don't let hay fever and other muscular and nerve upsets keep you down. Make an appointment with Lucille. 705 West Foster. Ph. 97.—Lucille's Bath Clinic.

22—Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repairs
Radios and Sound Systems
All work guaranteed. We us only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

24—Building Material

DES MOORE, Tin Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair ice trays, troughs, drain pipes, etc. Call 102.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

LET US RE-BUILD your chair and divan cushions, springs retied. Upholstering done. 501 N. Ward. Phone 197W.

J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, refinishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 105 W. Craven. Phone 1683

27-A—Tailoring

Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop
206 N. Cuyler Phone 920

28—Laundering

THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 538 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.

29—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK—See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner, Phone 1654.

30—Mattresses

WE BUILD new mattresses from new cotton, also will renovate your old one with new ticking.—Ayers Mattress Factory. Call 633.

37—Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale—One bedroom suite with springs and innerspring mattress, Two wool rugs with pads, coffee table, occasional table, tier table, living room suite with new slip covers and drapes to match. White table top range, breakfast set, practically new Electrolux, bath room heater. Two Clayback heaters. — Call 427 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or inquire 316 W. Francis after 6 p. m. Phone 298J.

Pampa Home Appliance Co
119 N. Frost Phone 364

Quick Freeze meat and food storage units and Windpower farm home light equipment.

FOR SALE—Hollywood bed, complete.—219 N. West. Phone 758.

Baby beds, buggies, swings. Several used 2-piece living room suites and divans. New table top stoves (two sizes), one large flat ice box, and two regular bixes —Irwin's 509 W. Foster

FOR SALE—Simmons' bed, complete with mattress and springs, baby stroller, chest of drawers, dinnette set and occasional chair. — Call 15W.

Spears Furniture Co. Specials
Cane bottom rockers only $5.95 and $6.95. Wood constructed folding porch chairs $3.50 each. — Call 535.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Vanity dresser $15.00. Platform rocker $22.50. Two piece living room suite $47.50. Kitchen cabinet $10.00. Baby buggy $10.00 and those sturdy ironing boards at $4.95.

FOR SALE—Nice enameled 5-burner kerosene range, enclosed new Perfection. One practically new pre-war Coleman gasoline iron, one Super-Flex kerosene heating stove in perfect condition. Brown enameled. One Coleman gasoline lamp, practically new. One excellent condition, man's large bicycle with balloon tires. One good condition Zenith radio, large battery set with good wind charger. One kerosene lamp and globe (Sears Roebucyk). One old model cream seperator in good condition. One 4-wheel trailer, frame and bed, short two wheels. — Inquire 534 S. Ballard.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn
406 S. Cuyler. Phone 1688

New platform rockers, Morning Glory mattresses and new shipment of bedroom suites. — We buy good used furniture.

Irwin's 509 W. Foster
Specials! Electric sewing machine, like new. Two good pianos, new and used bedroom suites $44.50 to $149.50 —Good living room suites $59,50 and $74.50. Ph. 291.

NEW ICE TRAYS and defrost trays, burners and thermostats for your Servel Electrolux at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

Holmes' Home Furniture
Phone 161 504 S. Cuyler

Finished chests of drawers, dinnette suites, bedroom suites, and odd dressers.

FOR SALE — Newly upholstered living room arm chair at a bargain. — 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. — Gustins.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, dinnette suite, extra rockers, new bedroom suite and many other pieces of furniture at Gustin Furniture & Repair Shop
408 S. Cuyler Phone 1425

38—Musical Instruments

RADIOS FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 to 12 tubes. Whatcha got?—311 N. Dwight.

PIANOS—New shipment of Spinnettes, Midgets, Players, small Upright and Mirror Pianos.—Priced from $125 up. Mary L. Spence Music Stores, 1026 W. 6th St., 710 Broadway St., Amarillo and Plainview.

39—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Boy's and girls' bicycles.—Phone 1543J.

RECONDITIONED Bicycles and Tricycles for sale. 918 E. Campbell. Geo. A. Mlenick.

41—Farm Equipment

One 1944 model A, John Deers tractor for sale. Like new. See at Scott Implement.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

41—Farm Equipment

One 1500 barrell tank, one 1000 barrell tank, three 500 barrell tank. —Radcliff Supply. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1120

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.
Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats
Sales—Service

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

Farmers! Gleaner Baldwin Combine parts for sale at—Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346
Pampa Brake and Electric Co.
315 W. Foster

42—Oil Field Equipment

Oil well shot rock, round and washed from 1-4 to ½ inch. General Sand and Gravel Co. Ph. 760.

46—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—36-inch wood lathe. — See Gene Shaw, 518 N. Hazel.

FOR SALE—Public address system with 100 records.—906 W. Brown St.

U. S. Army issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade $2.00, new soles, heels $3.00, 15,000 raincoats $1.50, 8,000 soft feather pollows $1.60. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas

FOR SALE—Twenty-two H.P. out-board motor and boat.—Phillips Bowers Camp, E. J. Andrews.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—'40 or '42 Ford Mercury or Lincoln Zepher convertable coupe. 416 LeFors.

C. C. Matheny will buy all your scrap iron, brass, tires, tubes, chrome, copper, batteries and what have you, out of this clean up drive.—We pay highest cash prices. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage, 818 W. Frost. — Phone 1051

51—Fruits, Vegetables

Lane's Market at 5 Points, where Pampans have shopped for years at a saving. Full line groceries, meats and Phillips Products.

RAY'S MKT.—Fruit - Vegetables — For fresh foods, wholesale and retail, visit us at 514 S. Cuyler.

IT'S CONVENIENT to shop at Neel's Market, 319 S. Cuyler. Open every day except Tuesday. Phone 1104 and we'll have your order ready.

QUICK SERVICE Market at corner Barnes and Frederick. Clean, convenient and safe place to shop for your food needs. Ph. 2262.

Days Market and Grocery
414 South Cuyler Ph. 1842

For hot weather specials—Ice cold water melon, fine cantelouses, fresh tomatoes, green beans, good No. 1 potatoes, frying chickens, black eyed peas, yellow bananas and a full line of groceries and dairy foods. You bring the containers and we'll fill them at a savings. Open all day Sunday.

LIVESTOCK

52—Livestock

FOR SALE—Two good fresh milch cows, calves optional. Also good trailer house. Inquire 325 Roberta.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

53—Feeds

GOOD NEWS! New dairy feed. The Milk Maker $2.65. Fine Bran $2.80. Choice alfalfa hay $1.00. Fine hen feed $2.25 at Your Feed Store—841 S. Cuyler.

James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

Try our new Chic-o-Line horse and mule feed, a better feed at a lower cost to you, $3.45 per cwt. We have Merit egg mash in dress print bags, $3.50 per cwt.

Ground ear corn, cottonseed meal and cake at Gray County Feed Co. 854 W. Foster. Phone 1161

CHOICE pea green alfalfa hay, $1.00. Chick scratch, hen scratch, and broiler mash. We also have turkey startina. We have baby chicks coming in all the time. We have feed for every need.

Harvester Feed Co.
800 W. Brown Ph. 1130

Let Stanton's Pullett Builder made with Man-o-Mar help you to produce pullets that will lay market size eggs of higher quality in less time.

Stanton Feed Store "Y" on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 89

SPECIAL for your baby chicks and fryers. Fine yellow corn meal $3.25 cwt. Fine large white corn for hominy at Grand Dad's.—841 S. Cuyler.

Week-End Specials
Vandover's Feed Mill
541 S. Cuyler Phone 792

Ground alfalfa, sacked $1.80 per cwt. Ground alfalfa molasses $2.05. Royal bran pullet developer $3.70 per cwt. It's time now to feed for production New feeders and waterers. — Try Vandover's first for Feed Needs.

55—Plants and Seed

Sudan Grass Seed, recleaned $4.50 per cwt. $40 per thousand. — Call 9038F4. G. L. Cradduck.

60—Sleeping Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT—For employed girl in Gus Smith Building. In good location.—Phone 1408.

BED ROOMS, close in, to rent by week or month to employed people.—American Hotel. Phone 9999.

63—Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT—3, 4 or 5-room unfurnished house or apartment by civilian —permanently employed people. Call J. B. Shakely at Jones and Laughlin Supply Co. Phone 253.

Wanted to Rent — Two or three bedroom furnished house. Can give reference as to care of property. — Mr. Lower, Mgr., Montgomery Ward.

RETURNED COMBAT OFFICER and wife urgently need furnished room, apartment or small house. No children nor pets.—Call Schneider Hotel, Room 422.

Permanent Pampa couple want to rent house, five or more rooms, excellent care. Call Tom Bliss, Ph. 991.

$10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apartment. — Army officer, permanently stationed at air base. Call Room 320 at Schneider Hotel.

Couple, no children, no pets, wants furnished apartment or house. Permanent.—Call Bowlus at 303.

65—Garages

FOR RENT—Car garage, weatherproof, tile constructed.—501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J.

70—Business Property

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, partly furnished. Priced $2150 complete.—Inquire 810 East Campbell. Call 1915J.

FOR SALE—Building 32x32 frame structure, suitable for store or residence at 2200 W. Alcock. Price $1500 with lot.—Call 1151R or see Ed Herlacher.

71—Income Property

Do you have to move? Why not buy a home and stop that worrk? Rent receipts never pay for your home. Read these listings over.

FOR SALE—10 rental houses. 2 to 4 rooms each, all modern and furnished. 8 equipped with electric refrigerators. Three blocks from Post Office on corner 175x140 ft. lot. Rental income $3200 annually. Will sell complete for $5500. If interested see owner B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop.

M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.

FOR SALE—Six room duplex with other rent property, $3500. Income $135 per month. 22-room apartment house, $3500.—W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

72—City Property

FOR SALE at a bargain—Four room modern and three room semi-modern houses both on one lot on Locust street. Inquire 1161 W. Wilks. Phone 1995.

MUST SELL—12-room home, income $163 monthly for only $4750 cash. Also have four and six room homes. Phone 976J at once.

For Sale at a bargain. House and lot. Lot 50x140 ft. on the pavement. House 26x46 feet, modern. — Call 2187W.

MY THREE BEDROOM HOME, each bedroom with private bath, 2 garages and basement apartments, each with private bath, completely furnished. Present income $257.50 per month. A lovely home. Phone 283W or call owner at 1900W.

Nice 5-room home, immediate possession, north side Pampa. Newly decorated, $3500. C. H. Mundy, Ph.2373

For Sale—Four room modern house, $2100. Four room house $2250, five room house and basement $3650.—Call Fay Monroe at 1959

1938 Booth — Weston 1978
See this beautiful 2-bedroom home, full size basement, lovely yard, 2-car garage, paved driveway, floor furnaces, one of the best built homes in Pampa on North West street. Also a five room home in 700 block on N. West. Newly decorated home 2 blocks from Sam Houston school, priced $5500. New home on Garland, furniture optional, immediate possession $5000. Five room home on East Francis, possession now, $3750.—Well arranged home, large garage on 100 ft. front, $5150. Nice 8-room duplex on N. Frost. Other good listings.

Four room house on N. Sumner, priced $2250.—5-room garage apartment, furnished, plenty storage space, $3800. Nice 5-room house, hardwood floors, cork insulated, to be moved.
Gertie Arnold Room 3
Duncan Bldg. Phone 758

Lovely 10-room house, five nice bedrooms, large basement, air conditioned, on Mary Ellen, price $17,000.—
Gertie Arnold Room 3
Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758

Will sell my equity in FHA modern 4-room home. Payments $27.00 monthly. — Inquire 416 LeFors St.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

72—City Property

FOUR ROOM modern house on corner lot 47½ foot front, hardwood floors, garage and wash house. Inquire 1201 East Francis Phone 2009W.

Nice two room modern completely furnished home on full size lot. Priced $1600,—Call M. P. Downs, Ph. 336 or 1264.

Gertie Arnold - Duncan Bldg.
Room 3 — Phone 758

Five room house, close in on pavement, fenced in back yard, possession soon, $4750. Nice 5-room house on Hill St., $5250.—Four room furnished house, N. West, $5250. Five room house E. Francis, vacant now, $3750. — Five room house N. Banks, possession with sale, $3500. 4 room house on two 50x140 ft. lot, $3150. Duplex on Gillispie, $3150. — Other good buys.

C. H. Mundy — Real Estate
Ph. 2373 — Has For Sale

8-room furnished house in Miami, with 10 lots, price $2500. 6-room duplex, close in, $3150. Nice 8-room home, close in, $6600, furniture optional. Two 6-room duplexes, two 4-room and one 1-room house, all furnished, five room N. Warren, rental in rear. 20-room completely furnished hotel, downtown, north side, good income. Nice 4-room, close in. Four room on pavement, immediate possession, $850 will handle.—Other good buys in farms and income property.

Lee R. Banks — Realtor
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 388

FOR SALE by owner—Modern three room house. Furniture optional.—Call 2104M.

J. E. Rice, Realtor—Ph. 1831

Four 4-room modern apartments, furnished $3500. Two room and four room modern house on one lot, price $2350. Two room modern garage $900, half down. Two room semi-modern and wash house in rear $800, half down. Four room modern on pavement $2250. — $800 down. Six room modern, Locust St., $3350. — Other good buys.

A brand new two-bedroom home on Duncan St. Vacant. $4,250. Also rental apartment on Starkweather. Income $163 monthly. Stone-Thomasson, Rose Bldg.

Don't Let Gray County Fail In It's Quota of $225,000 E-Bonds.

S. H. Barrett - Real Estate
113 N. Frost Phone 293

Haggard and Braly, Realtors
Duncan Building Ph. 909

Five room house and four room house, nicely located in north side of city. Four room house with income property. Partially furnished 21-room rooming house. List with us for quick sale.

FOR SALE—Four room house, easily moved. Located 4 miles south, 2 east of Miami $700. — Earnest Gordon.

FOR SALE—Two nice 4-room houses on one lot, good location, concrete pavement. Furniture optional in front house, both houses well arranged. Front house has two bedrooms. Priced right for quick sale. Inquire rear 934 East Francis or at Motor Inn Auto Supply.

75—Out-of-Town Property

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished for sale, price $500. — See W. K. Bigham, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE—My home, one mile north of Shamrock between Lone Star Gas Co. plant. Four room modern stucco house with screened in porch, 5 acres land, double garage and out buildings. Ideal for chicken or hog ranch. $2000 cash will handle or will trade for Pampa property. Call 1118, Cooper's Typewriter Service at 328 South Cuyler.—E. J. Cooper.

76—Farms and Tracts

J. E. Rice Farm Lands

Section wheat and stock farm, 225 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in wheat, ½ goes; fair improvements; balance grass; $32.50 per acre. Half section stock farm, fair improvements, 160 in cultivation, 80 acres wheat goes; balance good grass. Possession now. $25 per acre. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

C. E. Ward — Realtor
Call 2040, Ward's Cabinet.

Lee R. Banks, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. — Phones 52 and 388
150 acres land, 100 acres in cultivation, 20 acres wheat, 20 acres barley, 40 acres maize, planted up to good stand. All crop goes with sale. 5-room house, good chicken house, good brooder house.—11 miles from Miami on pavement. $40 per acre. Possession now.

80—Automobiles

1941 SPECIAL four door Chevrolet sport sedan. $1000 (within OPA ceiling price). Will trade for cheaper car. Perfect mechanical condition.—521 N. Frost. Ph. 1937.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford, '30 sedan, four new tires, new motor. OPA ceiling price $265. Inquire 624 N. Russell after 6 p. m.

1940 Custom four door De Sota, radio and heater, $970 (OPA low ceiling). Five-One Garage. Lloyd Hawthorne—600 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—'33 four door Chevrolet, good condition. Priced $200, OPA ceiling. — 601 Naida. Call 1314J.

1940 DeLuxe Plymouth, two door, with heater, $740 — (OPA low ceiling). —Lloyd Hawthorne, Five-One garage —600 S. Cuyler.

LOANS
$5 to $100
PERSONAL — AUTO
— COLLATERAL —
Salary Loan Co.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

LONGER LIFE
Give your car longer life with our experienced workmanship—we have an expert for every repair job.
Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville 6—PONTIAC—6 Phone 365

82—Trailers

FOR SALE—Factory built trailer house. Priced $950. Inquire Modern Trailer Camp, 528 W. Brown.

FOR SALE — Trontwood factory built trailer, completely equipped. ½ mile south of Skelly Kingsmill Gasoline plant. Frank Yealy lease.—R. E. Barkley.

FOR SALE—Complete portable welding rig.—E. C. Worley, Trailey camp on Grand Street, Borger, Texas.

84—Accessories

New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, all models, 85 and 95 H.P. New and used parts for all make of cars. Starters, tires, generators, transmissions, springs. Call us for all your repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Mack's Auto Repair Shop
Ph. 1661 113 W. Tuke St.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—Individual stocks, led by aircrafts, did fairly well on the recovery side of today's market although many pivotals failed to attract worthwhile followings.

At peaks for the year or longer were Douglas Aircraft, which got up better than 3 points before retreating; Consolidated Vultee, Deleware & Hudson and Wilson & Co. favored at one time or another were Boeing, Lockheed, Grumman, Houston Oil, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber and American telephone. Occasional losers included Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, American Can, Montfomery Ward, Canadian Pacific and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds were uneven and commodities spotty.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(By The Associated Press)

Am Airlines	16	58	57½	57½
Amn T&T	33	171¼	171½	171⅝
Am Woolen	56	15	14	14
Anaconda Cop	283	35	34⅜	34⅝
ATSF	20	95	93⅝	94
Aviation Corp	267	8⅛	8	8⅛
Beth Steel	31	80⅞	79⅝	80
Braniff Air	21	22¼	21⅝	21⅝
Chrysler Corp	21	116⅝	116¼	116¼
Cont Motors	22	10⅝	10½	10½
Cont Oil Del.	14	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Curtiss Wright	396	6¼	5⅞	6⅛
Gen Elec	45	44⅜	44	44⅜
Gen GQEL A	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Gen Motors	39	69	68⅜	68½
Goodrich (BF)	4	60	59⅜	60
Greyhound Corp	36	27½	27	27
Gulf Oil	13	55⅝	55	55
Houston Oil	68	17⅜	17	17⅜
Int Harv	4	88⅜	87¾	88⅜
Kan City Sou	18	23	22⅝	22⅝
Lockheed, Airc	56	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Mo Kan Tex	10	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Mont Ward	12	64⅛	63½	63½
Natl Gypsum	14	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
No Am Aviation	39	10⅜	10¼	10⅛
Ohio Oil	86	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
Packard Motor	107	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Pan Am Air	78	21¼	20⅝	21
Panhandle P&R	20	5⅜	5½	5⅝
Penney (JC)	3	122¾	122	122
PPhillips Pet	26	50⅜	50	50⅜
Plym Oil	8	23	22¼	23
Pure Oil	86	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
Radio Corp of Am	93	12¼	11⅞	12
Rep Steel	163	24⅜	23¾	23⅞
Sears R	15	122	120½	120½
Sinclair Oil	56	16½	16⅛	16½
Soc Vac	68	16½	16⅛	16½
Sou Pac	34	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Stand Oil Calif.	31	43	42½	43
Stand Oil Ind.	34	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
Stand Oil NJ	29	63⅞	62⅞	63⅞
Texas Co	27	53⅝	52⅞	53⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	33	8¼	7½	8
Tex Gulf Sulph	8	44⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Tex Pac C&O	11	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝
Tide Water A Oil	21	19⅛	18⅞	19
U. S. Rubber	3	59½	59½	59½
U. S. Steel	149	69⅞	68⅝	69⅝
West Un Tel A	22	49	48¾	48⅞
Woolworth (FW)	5	48	47⅞	48

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, June 5—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced today on trade buying and covering. The market closed steady 10 to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	22.97	22.97	22.94	22.97B
Oct.	22.62	22.63	22.59	22.63
Dec.	22.53	22.54	22.49	22.54B
March	22.45	22.46	22.44	22.46
May	22.35	22.39	22.35	22.38

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 5—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 1,196. Low middling 18.85, middling 22.60, good middling 23.00. Receipts 2,228, stock 212,862.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 5—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.71-83½.

Barley No. 2, 1.04-07.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow Milo or No. 2 white Kafir, per 100 lb., 2.23-28.

Corn, No. 2 white, 1.46-48.

Oats No. 2 red 70¾-72½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 5—(AP)—Grain futures prices declined today. There was a pronounced lack of support and observers were of the opinion that most of the selling was hedging.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, July $1.67¼. Corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, July $1.18½. Oats were ⅝ higher to ⅜ lower, July 64⅜-½. Rye was unchanged to ⅝ higher, July $1.41⅝-½. Barley was unchanged to 1 cent higher, July $1.09.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

Open	High	Low	Close
July $1.67⅜	1.67⅞	1.66⅝	1.67⅛
Sept. 1.65⅞-1.65	1.65⅝	1.64¼	1.64⅞-⅝
Dec. 1.65⅝-⅞	1.65⅝	1.65	1.65⅝-⅜
May 1.66⅛	1.66⅝	1.65⅝	1.66

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 5—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.65-4.69; Arizona red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, 4.69; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs and long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.30.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 5—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 6000; calves 800; bulk good and choice beef steers 15.50-16.90; few loads medium and low good steers 14.50-15.25; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-16.75; common and medium light weight heifers 10.50-13.50; most common and medium cows 9.25-12.00; odd head beef bulls to 12.50; medium and good sausage kind 11.00-12.50; medium good and choice vealers and calves 13.00-14.50.

Hogs 2000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.

Sheep 6500; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs 15.25, some held higher; 8 cars common 64 lb. Texas springers 13.00; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins held around 14.50; odd lots good and choice ewes with No. 2 and 3 pelts 7.50.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Meet

Lasting world peace has its roots in the permanency of divine laws and cannot be expected to rise from the foundations of selfish desires and aims. The Christian Science board of directors told the annual meeting of the Mother church, The First church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Tuesday.

Commending the efforts of the California peace conference to evolve a practical basis upon which nations might outlaw war for all time, the directors pointed out that these efforts would be successful insofar as they reflect the operation of God's government in human affairs.

The directors' message featured the fourth annual gathering of Christian Scientists to be held under the restrictions of wartime travel. The audience reflected the desire of the directors that Mother Church members living beyond the 50-mile area of Boston should abide by the requests of the office of defense transportation and remain at home this year.

Hightlighting the meeting was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith, of Waban, Massachusetts, as president of the Mother church for the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and the reelection of Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer, and Mary G. Ewing, clerk.

Christian Scientists heartily concur in the purpose of peace conference representatives in California to find ways and means to prevent war, the directors stated. They say these efforts as making practical the Sermon on the Mount.

"The manifestation of God's law can never fail to quiet the turbulent waters, but we must assiduously strive to rule out of our thoughts any qualities which would work against, rather than for the peace of the individual, and therefore of

Cattle Feeders To Receive Payment Attempts Begun

WASHINGTON, June 6 —(AP)— Cattle feeders will receive recently-announced subsidy payments directly from their local banks.

Announcing details of the program today, the war food administration said it is the first meat subsidy to be handled in this manner.

The payments of 50 cents a live hundredweight for good and choice cattle averaging 800 pounds or more is designed to encourage farmers to feed more cattle to heavier weights and to improve distribution by directing more cattle to authorized slaughterers.

Eligible feeders, the WFA announced, will receive their payments through sight draft's which may be redeemed immediately at local banks.

As under the dairy production payment program, the drafts will be issued by county agricultural adjustment agency offices on the account of the commodity credit corporation. Forty million dollars has been authorized for the program, announced May 19.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Jap Horror

(Continued from page one)

been released. It was pieced together from accounts including that of Paterno H. Enano, 23, who witnessed the executions and later became a Filipino guerrilla.

Enano, a former student of the Central Philippine college, heard Mrs. Covell make her fruitless plea. Then he turned his head as Watanabe's sword fell.

A Japanese force of 500 left the township of Libacao in Capiz province Dec. 18, 1943. On the way to Iloilo, Lt. Robert King of the U. S. army and two unidentified engineers, later to be numbered among those beheaded, were seized.

During Sunday services, 250 Japanese soldiers surrounded the camp. Watanabe and a picked group of his men seized the 16 Americans.

They were: Dr. Francis H. Rose, field representative of the American Baptist foreign missionary society and professor of Zoology at Central Philippine college; his wife, a professor of mathematics and foreign languages; James H. Covell, English professor; his wife, Miss Dorothy Dowell, principal of the Baptist missionary training school at the college.

Miss Signe Erickson, professor or religious education at the missionary training school; Dr. Frederick Meyers, director of Immaneul hospital at Capiz; Mrs. Meyers; Jane Addams, head nurse; the Rev. Erle Rounds, director of rural education for the convention of Baptist churches on Panay; his wife and eight year old son, Douglas; Mark W. Clardy, U. S. army engineer of Arizona; his wife and their two sons, Johnny and Terry.

The following afternoon, the 16 were led forth to die. Mrs. Covell was first.

The heads of the three children still were attached to the bodies when Enano probed the ruins after the Japanese departed.

Engracio C. Alora, general secretary of the convention of Philippine Baptist churches, buried the bones in a common grave at the foot of the pulpit in the mission but fortunately did not mark the grave. Later the Japanese came back to the mission, chopped the communion table into fire wood and cooked a meal over the grave, unaware of it.

Alora and a Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Nequin, who lived near the scene, verified Enano's story.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Veto Vote Issue

(Continued from Page One)

are declining to fix any deadline. Their expressed view is that if the present split aligning Russia against the United States, France, China and Britain continues, small nations will demand that opposing views be put to the test of a conference vote.

In that event the odds are about 100 to 1 that the Russian view would be batted down hard and the position of the other four powers upheld.

The Soviet position is that in the 11-member security council, in which the Big Five would have permanent seats, all the Big Five would have to agree before the council could take up a dispute and begin to discuss it—except that if one of the Big Five was a party to the dispute it could not vote.

The United States, with the support of the other powers, has taken an adamant posidon that no one power must be able to prevent a dispute from coming before the council for discussion.

Denmark became the 50th member of the conference as committees plodded along on various issues. About 11 remain—mostly of a technical nature.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at H. & M., 814 South Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas.

H. & M.
By C. W. Hill and Sherman McKown

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Jean Chisholm, who is a student at the Katherine Gibbs school in New York City, has arrived to spend a six week's vacation in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKernan have returned from Temple, where Mr. McKernan went through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley and daughter, Darlene, and S-Sgt. and Mrs. N. E. Riley, all of Borger, were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley.

Wanted—Mechanics and body men —Permanent position, apply in person, must have own tools. oGod pay. Plenty of work. Good working conditions.—Pursley Motor Co., 211 North Ballard.*

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein are the parents of a new daughter, Barbara Jean, who arrived Monday at the Worley hospital. She weighed six pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sloan and daughter, Mrs. Phillip Nolen, and grandson, Claymon Sloan, left Monday afternoon to make their home in Gentry, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin have received word that their son, Ora Martin, MM 2.c, is en route to the Pacific.

Fuller Brushes.—514 Cook.—Phone 2152J.*

Robert James Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Holley, is a patient in the Pampa hospital this week where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drake and son, Stanley, of Austin, were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett LeFors and Mrs. J. H. Eastland were in Amarillo yesterday where Mr. LeFors attended to business.

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt and daughters, Sandra Kay and Candace Sue, of Amarillo were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Sexton and daughter, Marjorie, will return this week from a furlough visit spent with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin and children, spent Sunday with her mother at Pampa Plant.

Wanted—Dining room hostess.— Reference required. Schneider Hotel*

David Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman, Jr., underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital this week.

Ben Martin is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Herb Marshall and family, in Cedar Vale, Kansas, this week.

No curtain cleaning until further notice.—Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard.*

S-Sgt. J. C. Hopkins has returned from Germany for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins.

*Adv.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Hitler's Body

(Continued from Page One)

ever, that there seemed little doubt that this actually is the corpse of Hitler.

Examination of the body showed that the man almost certainly died of poisoning.

Whether this was self-administered there is no sure means of knowing. It will be recalled, however, that Russian sources recently reported that Hitler died of an injection given him by his physician, Doctor Morel, after he had been insane and half-paralyzed for several days. According to a telegram sent by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to Grand-Adm. Karl Doenitz, Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of nazidom in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Goebbels' own body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to the members of his family and then committede suicide himself. His body was found practically decapitated by a shell splinter or explosive charge which had caught him full in the neck, almost tearing his head from his body.

The bodies of Goebbels and his family also were badly burned, but were identified by the Russians without much difficulty.

The Russians have given no hint as to how the bodies of Hitler, Goebbels and other nazis found in Berlin have been disposed of. This probably will remain a secret for all time to guard against the possibility of nazi fanatics trying to recover the bodies.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

The word mummy means bitumen, or asphalt, in Aarbic.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Don't Let Gray County Fall in It's Quota of $225,000 E-Bonds.

Amendments

(Continued from Page One)

uation for state tax purposes.

Appropriations were boosted, mostly because of salary adjustments to state workers and because of increased aid to public schools. More money was allocated to old age assistance, principally on a cost-of-living adjustment basis. Because revenues are up and may remain up for the next two years major appropriations increased about $17,000,000 to $104,992,101 for the biennium beginning Sept. 1.

This does not represent all state spending which is about $250,000,000 a year. It is that which comes mostly from the general revenue fund, the barometer of the state's financial condition.

There was quite a bit of legislation in other categories. Some of it included regulation in the interest of public health and safety; laws designed to benefit war veterans in their readjustment to civilian life; creation of a state aeronautics commission to aid in orderly development of air ports; salary increases for county officials; authorization for school districts to increase local taxes by vote of the people; provision for state office buildings; giving Prairie View normal and industrial college for Negroes the status of a university; and other miscellany.

Almost nothing developed on liquor regulation, unusual for a general session.

The lawmakers snubbed legislative and judicial redistricting, although both subjects had a brief run. The list of other proposals that died in committee or on house and senate calendars was long.

Topping this category was a bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas. It passed the house after much debate but died on the senate calendar.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Allied Control

(Continued from page one)

early Big Three meeting. President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill have announced they would like to meet with Marshal Stalin as soon as possible. An unconfirmed broadcast over the Russian-controlled Graz (Austria) radio said Stalin favored a parley soon.

Expressing a desire in commons for a Big Three meeting in London, Laborite Ivor Thomas said Stalin was no longer tied down with the direction of military operations.

Sir John replied only that "while the Prime Minister is sorry, there is no chance of the meeting being in London."

Dispatches from Berlin disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had left Berlin last night to return to his headquarters at Frankfurt after signing a joint declaration announcing the assumption of supreme authority in the reich by the four victorious powers.

While it was agreed that further meetings of the council should be held at an early date, the dispatches said, no specific time or place was set.

Correspondents representing the combined American press, who accompanied Eisenhower and his party to Berlin, said it had been expected that the council would get down to bisiness at once after the signing of the declaration and decide upon its permanent headquarters and other matters.

The meeting was cut short, however, they said, when the American, British and French representatives learned that Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Soviet member of the council, had no instructions from his government to carry on further discussions until the withdrawal of American and British troops from the zone to be occupied by Russian forces is completed.

The correspondents disclosed that the signing of the four-power declaration was held up approximately six hours when the Russians unexpectedly interposed last minute objections to article 10 of the 2,500-word document, which Soviet representatives previously had read and approved in London.

The Russians apparently believed this article might be construed by the Japanese as a breach of neutrality. The article made property and nations of Germany and "any other country at war with the Allies," subject to the provisions of the declaration.

After a discussion between Soviet represenatives, Ambassador William Murphy, chief of the political division of the U. S. control group, and Sir William Strang of the British foreign office, it was decided to omit the article from the declaration.

One of the American pool correspondents, Drew Middleton of the New York Times, wrote from Berlin last evening that while the meeting yesterday had "broken the ice" it still left unsolved the major occupation problems confronting the Allies in Germany.

Equal Higher Education For Negroes Is Sought

DALLAS, June 6—(AP)—Directors of the Texas Branch of the National association for the Advancement of Colored People have voted to go into court, if necessary, to force the establishment of a university of equal rating with the University of Texas, W. J. Durham, Dallas lawyer who is one of the directors, said today.

Durham added that Negro leaders probably would meet in two weeks to decide what steps would be necessary to assure development of equal higher educational facilities for their race in this state.

The legislature at its session which ended yesterday elevated Prairie View College for Negroes to the rank of a first-class university but did not vote an appropriation. However, it was stated that funds would be provided when needed.

Durham said if necessary the same plan as in Missouri would be followed to force equal higher education facilities through legal procedure. This would mean an effort by a Negro to enter the University of Texas.

This was done at the University of Missouri and when the Negro was denied admission, a petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in United States district court and taken to the supreme court of the United States which held that Missouri had the alternative of building a Negro university comparable to facilities for whites or admitting Negroes to established white institutions.

Durham said this resulted in establishment of Missouri institutions of higher education for Negroes on a par with those for white students.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Crude Oil

(Continued from page one)

tinued production at the company's plant."

The board asserted that approximately 285 employes were involved in the dispute at the company's Ingleside refinery.

A strike vote conducted November 16, 1944 by the NLRB was announced as having resulted in 187 votes for a work stoppage and 119 against.

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the dispute to the WLB on May 29, 1943. The workers are represented by the oil workers international union, local 316, CIO.

Some months later the Dallas regional WLB board held that the sole issue in dispute was the union's demand for maintenance of membership. Subsequently the National board reversed the regional board's denial of the union's request for maintenance of membership. After hearings in Washington the National board decided unanimously to require the company to comply with the maintenance of membership order.

The company refused, and on appeal to the federal district court at Dallas was granted an injunction against the government agencies. This injunction subsequently was set aside by a circuit court of appeals.

Frank Potter, acting U. S. district attorney for the north Texas district, said that Humble had taken the case to the U. S. supreme court with an application of Certiorari which he said asked the court to take cognizance of the case and permit the company to appeal.

On Dec. 21, 1944, the U. S. fifth court of appeals at New Orleans dissolved the injunction granted by Judge W. H. Atwell in the north Texas district court and remanded the case "for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion."

New Orleans court records showed that on Jan. 9, 1945, Humble asked for a rehearing before the circuit court and that it was denied March 1.

Potter said he believed the company would be poderfless to stop the plant seizure through injunction.

"The seizure order was by the President. To stop the order, the President would have to be enjoined, and I do not believe that this can be done," Potter said.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

LAVAL NOT CRIMINAL

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—Richard Law, spokesman for the foreign office, told commons today that Pierre Laval, who was chief of the Vichy government, had not been classified as a war criminal by the Allies.

"To be that, he would have to be nominated by the French government," Law said, "and so far he has not been not nominated."

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

EARLY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6—(AP)—Ration Board No. 1 has denied the request of a woman for ten pounds of canning sugar for her baby.

When the clerk asked the baby's name the woman replied with devastating feminine logic:

"Oh, the baby isn't born yet, but I want to get my canning done before I go to the hospital."

GI's Choice

Favorite glamour girl of the GI's in eight theaters of operation, as indicated in a poll conducted by the Army Pictorial Service, is Rita Hayworth, film lovely pictured above. Results of the poll will be announced in the June 8 issue of "Yank," Army weekly.

B.C.D. Directors

(Continued from Page One)

mination in hiring employes because of race, religion, color or national origin.

It was explained that, before such a commission, the employer would be deemed guilty until proven innocent.

The Conference of American Small Business organizations has asked members of chambers of commerce to "write to your two U. S. Senators and your district congressmen to oppose passage of this bill for the sake of your own independence to hire whoever you please."

The board also voted to send representatives to the rodeo in Panhandle, June 16, and McLean June 29. These dates have been set as "Pampa Day" at each of the rodeos.

By a unanimous vote, the board favored the seading of flowers to Director Dan Williams, who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

Koenig's Horatio Alger Fortune Is Termed Typical

By GEORGE TUCKER

PARIS—(AP)—The Horatio Alger fortunes of General Pierre Koenig, which lifted him from the obscurity of a captaincy in the French army, made him a hero in the Western African desert and then landed him in the military governorship of Paris, is symbolic of the rise of the entire De Gaulle provisional government which came from nowhere in five years to head a revitalized fourth republic.

Koenig was the hero of Bir Hacheim, the first great victory of the Free French forces in the desert. He was a general even then, although as late as 1940 he had been only a captain serving with the French in Scandinavia.

I first knew him in Egypt and Cyrenica. In those days he was a widely discussed figure. He had a red haired American girl chauffeur who drove him everywhere in the desert. Almost every correspondent did their darndest to talk to her but none succeeded.

One day I found him sitting alone in the Shepheard's hotel lobby in Cairo. I asked if I could sit down and talk with him for a few minutes. He smiled and said "You are lucky. You are the first journalist I have talked to for publication."

Bir Hacheim was the big selling point for the Free French in those hard days of 1942.

When Tobruk was besieged by the late Field Marshal Erwin Rummel, Koenig's Free French brigade was encircled at Bir Hacheim. His brigade was composed of a few French marines, some Senegalese and a weird assortment of units of the French foreign legion—about 8,000 men in all.

Against this force Rommel threw two full Italian divisions. When Koenig beat them off the German marshal then sent his famed 15th Panzer division to finish the job.

The French, completely surrounded in the middle of the burning Libyan desert, with a very limited ammunition supply and almost no vehicles or water stood off the Germans for more than three weeks until the British sent them word that they could retire from their precarious position if they were able to do so.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

Bonds are as vital to victory as bullets. Have you bought your share?

Pacific War

(Continued from Page One)

on Kobe, at least one of them to a piloted "Baka" rocket bomb. Parachuting American airmen were strafed by Japanese pilots.

Tokyo reported Southern Japan was raided again today.

American planes sank seven Japanese ships and damaged five in their daily patrols along the shores of Japan and Korea. Troop-laden barges were caught by others in the Hong Kong-Canton area, where Chinese reported Japanese were steadily shortening their lines. Private Chinese advices said the Nipponese were also preparing to abandon the important river port of Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton.

Wuchow would be threatened by the fall Liuchow, 155 miles to the northwest, announced unofficially by a Chinese general. The battle for Foochow, at the northern end of the enemy's broken Indo-China corridor, has been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in China.

Showdown battles approached in the Philippines on Northern Luzon and Western Mindanao. The U. S. 37th division rolled six miles up the winding road leading to Luzon's Cagayan valley, taking over an unmanned Japanese defense line. They are 30 miles from the enemy base at Bayombong and 216 road miles from the northern tip of the island. A parallel move by the 37th encountered stiff resistance.

The 24th pushed five miles into Mindanao foothills, squeezing Nipponese remnants against the 31st division.

While scattered air action was the only activity reported by Nimitz, delayed press dispatches from Okinawa reported the enemy was using a new type rocket bomb. By Monday, these dispatches said, the American conquest had progressed so well that dirty, emaciated civilians were crawling out from under the rubble of Naha, Okinawa capital.

Hot, Dry Weather in Plains Bad on Crops

AUSTIN, June 6—(AP)—Continued hot, dry weather during most of the past week further reduced moisture over the plains area, holding growth of crops to a standstill and permitting little planting, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

Drouthy conditions were reported spreading into the south central areas while surface soil moisture in north central, eastern and south eastern sectors of the state contributed to favorable crop growth.

Wheat harvest has been started in the north central counties and is slated to get under way in the high plains in the next two weeks. Corn is making good progress in the north central and eastern counties while rains of the past week were expected to improve the crop in the central and western sectors.

——BONDS KILL JAPS——

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