

AMERICANS TAKE VIRU HARBOR

French Assurances Demanded by Allies

Giraud Backed As Military Commander

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to the house of commons today that both the American and British governments had asked General De Gaulle and Giraud June 19 for assurances that there would be no important change in the French command in North Africa at present.

The Prime Minister also declared that the two French leaders had been asked to satisfy Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, that the present French military command in that area, Gen. Giraud, had effective control of the French forces there.

The assurance was requested, Churchill added, "in view of the prolonged discussions between the French leaders in Algiers on questions involving the character and control of the French armed forces and the serious effect which this might have on the furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces."

The representation to the French committee on national liberation, the prime minister said, "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Eisenhower with full control over the political organization in North Africa."

Churchill, who was cheered when he entered commons, said he deprecated "giving any undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization."

"The committee is working on the basis of collective responsibility and it is our hope that all its members will merge their personal and individual interests for the common good of France," the prime minister declared.

"The British government has consistently encouraged the union

See GIRAUD Page 6

New Wheat Year Starts Today

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—A new crop year for wheat starts today with predictions that the grain will go into consuming channels at a record rate during the next 12 months.

Wheat will be used more rapidly than grown during the crop year now starting, grain experts agreed, but a heavy carryover from past years should suffice to make up the gap, barring crop catastrophes not now foreseeable.

Shifting the country's diet away from meat and toward cereals, heavy feeding to livestock and utilization for conversion into industrial alcohol are combining to create an unprecedented demand for the bread cereal, grain men stated.

The department of agriculture predicted disappearance of wheat during the next 12 months would total 1,100,000,000 bushels, or about 100,000,000 bushels more than the record disappearance in the crop year just closed.

The carryover for the 1942-43 year, ended yesterday, was estimated at between 570,000,000 and 610,000,000 bushels.

Britain Praises War Reporters

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—J. H. Brebner, director of the news division of the British Ministry of Information, paid tribute to war correspondents in an address at a luncheon of the Overseas League today.

At least 23 American and British correspondents and news broadcasters have been killed and more than 40 wounded in the war, Brebner said. Seven are missing and more than 36 are listed as prisoners in the enemy's hands.

I SAW ...

Bob Shirley and T. V. Parks, Pampa firemen, looking with disdain at Fire Truck 5, which Homer Doughty was polishing the other day. They claim the newest truck may be all right for looks but when there's heavy work to be done, their special truck, No. 4, gets the job done better than the speedier No. 5.

Purchase your Gas & Oils from Pampa Garage & Storage, 113 N. First St. A. B. & C.—12 a. m. to 12 p. m., except Tuesday's. We never close.—Adv.

Stores To Close At 6 Week Days

An honest man has been found by The Pampa News. Chamber of Commerce Manager Garnet Reeves came right out today and admitted that he was responsible for the typing error reporting that Pampa stores would close at 5 p. m. on week days.

Pampa stores will open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. on week days, Reeves said, looking around for a typewriter which doesn't make mistakes.

Effective Saturday, July 10, stores will open at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

President Loses His Battle For Food Subsidies

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—A definitely anti-subsidy congress gave President Roosevelt today the choice of backing down from his food price-rollback program or doing away with the 10-year-old commodity credit corporation.

The lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to insert in a bill continuing CCC two more years a prohibition against further government expenditures to push back retail food prices.

Mindful of warnings of the president's cabinet, government agencies that the cutback is necessary to ward off inflation, some legislators predicted a veto, which would automatically cut off the life of CCC, an agency principally devoted to lending funds to producers to finance marketing of agricultural commodities.

Others, noting yesterday's votes against subsidies—160 to 32 in the house and 62 to 13 in the senate—pointed out that congress apparently had the two-thirds balloting margin necessary to override a veto.

Scheduled to receive the bill today, the president will have until July 12 to act.

Meanwhile a sweeping investigation into the policies and worldwide operations of the board of economic warfare was projected by members of the House of Representatives.

The inquiry resulted from a hot exchange in which Wallace, head of BEW, accused Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones of obstructing the board's acquisition of vital war materials.

James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, summoned both to the White House yesterday for a peace-making conference, which apparently failed of its objective. Both principals promptly issued more critical statements.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) and Senator George (D-Ga.), a member, told reporters the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures will broaden a present inquiry into subsidiary corporations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to look into the allocations and commitments made by BEW.

Worley Backs V-Mail Votes

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Service men outside the United States would vote by "V" mail under bill introduced by Rep. Worley (D-Tex.).

The secretaries of war and navy would be authorized to use V-mail ballots for servicemen "and to do everything necessary to guarantee that the ballots have all necessary and proper priorities" for prompt return from overseas outposts.

Germans Report Troop Movements

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio said today British troops stationed in northern England and in northern Ireland had been transferred to southern England "an anticipation, it is believed, of events scheduled for July 3."

Axis broadcasts since Monday had been alternately suggesting and discounting the coming Saturday as the possible date of an Allied invasion attempt. The Paris broadcast was reported by the Associated Press.

See VICTORY STAMPS Page 6

War Agencies Operating On Cuff

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—A log jam of money bills in congress left President Roosevelt without a nickel of emergency funds today for the first time in three years and forced many war agencies to operate temporarily on the cuff.

Although both senate and house were agreed that the executive should start off the new fiscal year with at least \$89,000,000 for emergency purposes, a deadlock over withholding salaries of three federal workers blocked passage of a bill making the sum available.

The measure was one of half a dozen major bills left stranded when congress adjourned overnight after a futile attempt to shove them through before the 1942-43 fiscal year ended at midnight.

The only bill cleared was a \$71,000,000 win-the-war army supply measure.

Tied up in the other legislation were 1944 funds for the departments of agriculture and interior, the federal security agency and a group of other departments including the office of war information, and the war production board.

Except for the urgent deficiency bill carrying the president's money, all the other measures have provisions validating any obligation incurred after June 30 provided the obligation was in accordance with limitations in each bill.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee predicted final congressional approval of the \$143,000,000 deficiency bill by nightfall.

Major differences holding up passage of the other measures were:

Agriculture department (\$875,000,000)—House insistence on discontinuance of the government crop insurance program; the senate wants to continue it.

War agencies (\$2,931,000,000)—The house voted to discontinue domestic operations branch of OWI and cut out its entire \$5,500,000 fund, and the senate gave it \$3,561,499; the house whacked \$35,000,000 from the OPA budget and voted additional funds. House leaders also are balking at a senate amendment banning the pay of any official paid \$4,500 or more annually who has not been confirmed by the senate.

Labor-federal security (\$1,200,000,000)—The house ordered liquidation of the national youth administration (NYA), while the senate voted the agency \$48,800,000.

See VICTORY STAMPS Page 6

Air Base Will Welcome Youths

Plans for an "open house" for young men between the ages of 17 and 26, scheduled to be held Sunday, July 4th, are being completed by officials at Pampa Field.

Climaxing a stepped-up drive to enlist 17-year-old youths in the aviation cadet reserve and to induct other youths between the ages of 18 and 26 in the advantages offered by the army's air force, officials intend to go "all out" to make Sunday's Independence Day program an outstanding one.

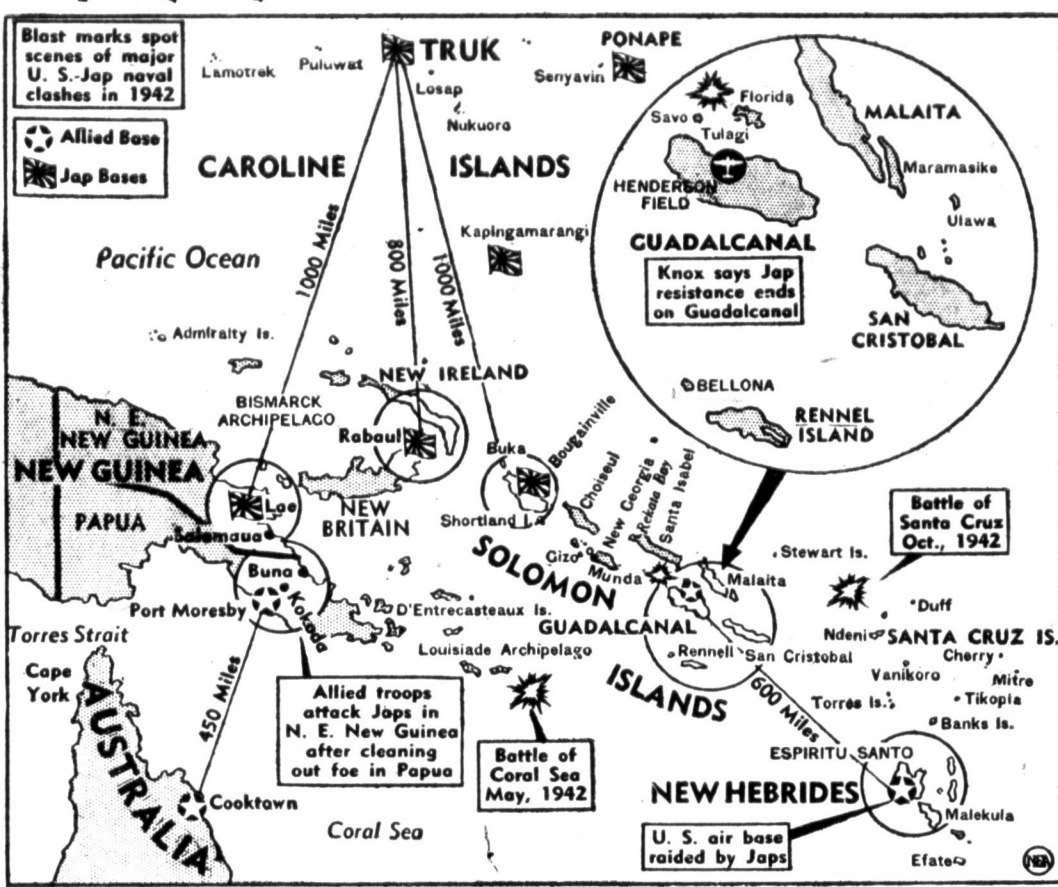
Training aircraft at Pampa Field will "bombard" towns in the Panhandle at a this week end, with leaflets, urging young men to take advantage of this opportunity to visit an army air field and see how cadets live, work, train and fly.

"Jeeps and army trucks will meet these men at 12 noon Sunday at the Pampa post office and transport them to the field. Young men who drive to the base or who have their families drive them will also be welcome to attend the activities. Their parents will be admitted and will have the privilege of attending the show and witnessing the aerial and military review."

Russians Kill 100 Nazis In Raid

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—A strong Red army scouting party, storming across a river into German trenches after laying a barrage on the positions, blew up two German blockhouses and other enemy installations in a sector of the western front, the Soviet noon communique announced today.

More than 100 Germans were killed in the foray and German guns in the area were out of commission. It was recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here from a Moscow broadcast.



Decisive Naval Engagement May Result from Pacific Offensive

104,000 Miners Continue Idle In Coal Fields

PITTSBURGH, July 1. (AP)—More thousands of hard coal miners returned to the pits today in eastern Pennsylvania and a couple thousand more soft coal workers returned in Alabama, reducing the number of idle in the nation's mines to roughly around 104,000.

Most of the hard coal workers returning were employed in United Mine Workers District No. 1 where the vast majority of the workers trooped back in compliance with votes taken yesterday and last night.

There was no break, however, among thousands of insurgents elsewhere in the Anthracite field. About 30,000 out of a total of 83,000 remained idle.

The number idle in the country's fields yesterday had been unofficially estimated at 130,000.

Last night Secretary Ickes, fuel administrator, in charge of the mines now under government control, appealed to coal miners everywhere not to stay away from their jobs "on the eve of the greatest military campaign in history."

UMW District President John P. Busarello of Pittsburgh and John Hynes of Uniontown said, however, they believed the situation was "well in hand" and predicted an end by next Tuesday of this night in which Ickes said the miners' wage grievance was being solved.

Many of the miners' complaints—"many of them justified"—received in Washington and that "each of these special groups tends to overlook the major issue, the winning of the war, to the immediate interest of the particular group."

See PACIFIC Page 6

Prison Sentence Hangs Over Krupa

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1. (AP)—A mandatory prison sentence of from one to six years hangs over the head of Gene Krupa, 34, drum-beating leader of a nationally known dance band.

Yesterday a juvenile court jury convicted Krupa of using a minor—his valet and property only one of Pateagos, 20—to transport narcotics. Under the California act which the jury found Krupa had violated, probation is barred specifically.

Krupa's attorney said he will ask a new trial for the dance band leader and that if it is denied he will appeal to a higher court.

WEATHER FORECAST

Warmer in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight.

6 a. m. Today	67
7 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	72
12 Noon	77
1 p. m.	79
2 p. m.	80
3 p. m.	80
4 p. m.	80
5 p. m.	80
6 p. m.	80
7 p. m.	80
8 p. m.	80
9 p. m.	80
10 p. m.	80
11 p. m.	80
12 Midnight	80
1 p. m. Tomorrow	80
2 p. m.	80
3 p. m.	80
4 p. m.	80
5 p. m.	80
6 p. m.	80
7 p. m.	80
8 p. m.	80
9 p. m.	80
10 p. m.	80
11 p. m.	80
12 Midnight	80

U. S. Warplanes Pound Sicilian Port, Air Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 1. (AP)—United States bombers and fighter-bombers of the Northwest African air force blasted Palermo and four Axis air fields on Sicily yesterday, virtually without opposition from enemy fighters, it was announced today.

The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, reported "great damage and many casualties" at Palermo, a port of northwest Sicily.

The attacks by Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, Warhawks and Lightnings came after RAP Wellingtons, in a pre-dawn attack, smashed again at the ferry terminal and freight yards of Messina and also at the road south of San Giovanni and San Marco, on the nearby Italian mainland.

One two-ton bomb was among the explosives sent to burst in the Messina yards and many fires were observed.

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—Striking from three directions, the mighty air arms of the American and British Allies suspected Axis Europe to a design of destruction unparalleled in all history during the month of June, and for the enemy the worst was still to come.

During the month, Allied aerial power reached out in rising fury from bases in Britain, in Northwest Africa and in the Middle East, with American and British fliers cooperating smoothly to keep the offensive going virtually around the clock.

These accomplishments stood out: 1. The unconditional surrender of the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria on June 11, first island ever conquered by air power alone; the subsequent capitulation of Lampedusa, Linosa and Lampione, and the pattern of destruction spread over Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

2. The great destruction wrought by the RAP in its city-by-city bombing of the Ruhr Valley, to the Japanese, the scene of the action is only 12 miles south of Salamaua and eight miles from Mubo, the outlying buttress of the enemy's long-held Lea-Salamaua base.

So swiftly and secretly did the Americans take possession that the Japanese apparently were unaware the move was under way. Preliminary reports indicated that neither fighter plane nor the bomber escorted surface craft nor the fighter plane umbrella thrown over the area even were challenged by the enemy.

Martinique Asks For Conferences

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today the United States navy has received a dispatch from authorities on Martinique requesting reopening of discussions concerning the status of that French Caribbean colony.

Hull was asked at his press conference whether the government has received from Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner on the island, a request for the dispatch of an American envoy to Martinique to fix the terms for a change of French authority there.

Such a step could lead to alignment at last of Martinique with the Allies. He replied that the navy had received a dispatch from Martinique authorities and that it was being given appropriate consideration.

Postal Supplies Sold To Western

Telegraph service for Pampa was handled by one organization today as the Western Union Telegraph company 107a E. Foster, took over supplies of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, located in the lobby of the Schneider hotel.

A counter, rail, enamel, and sign belonging to Postal was sold to the hotel.

Postal ceased operations here 60 days ago. The action was in connection with the national merger due to occur by October 1. The procedure here is the first in this area. R. R. Watson, Western manager said today.

There are 14 persons, including Manager Watson, employed here by Western Union. The company's service dates back to 1887 in Pampa. Postal was started here in 1930.

Cournaire Named Dakar Commander

ALGERS, July 1. (AP)—The French Committee of National Liberation today named Pierre Charles Cournaire to succeed Pierre Bolson as governor general of French West Africa, where the Dakar naval base is situated.

Cournaire had been governor of the Cameroons under an appointment made in November, 1940, by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Look Fishermen! Nylon casting and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Yanks Destroy 65 Jap Planes, Lose 17 In Solomons Offensive

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—American invaders of the Central Solomons have captured Viru Harbor, near Japan's Munda Airbase, the navy announced today, after a fierce sea and air battle off Rendova Island in which at least 65 enemy aircraft, 17 United States planes and a 7,712-ton transport were lost.

Viru, a port village, had been used by the Japanese as an outpost for Munda, which lies about 30 nautical miles to the northwest on New Georgia Island, and had also been employed as a place for landing supplies. Its loss by the enemy marks the first specific American territorial triumph in the currently developing offensive of which the drive in the central Solomons is only one part.

The other part is being conducted by General Douglas MacArthur's forces striking northward in the New Guinea area toward the great Japanese base of Rabaul, toward which the offensive in the Solomons also is pointed.

Secretary of War Stimson said at a press conference today that the operations were progressing satisfactorily according to plan under the general direction of MacArthur but added that strong enemy reaction was expected.

The first such reaction, the navy communique declared, came Wednesday morning a few hours after American troops landed from naval transport on Rendova Island, five miles south of Munda.

The Japanese, at that time, counter-attacked with a force estimated at 110 planes of many types—fighters, Mitsubishi medium bombers, Aichi dive bombers and various others, including torpedo planes.

The attacks continued from the morning until late afternoon against United States naval forces putting troops and supplies ashore. Under the fierce hail of enemy fire, anti-aircraft fragments and shell bursts, the landing units continued their operations while American ships and planes battled the Japanese sky forces. Sixty-five of the enemy planes were shot down, "according to an incomplete report," and 17 United States planes were reported missing.

Torpedo planes of the Japanese squadrons caught the 7,712-ton transport, McCawley, formerly the Grace line's Santa Barbara, and disabled her after she had put her troops ashore. Subsequently the ship was sunk.

The perfectly coordinated blows, with progress indicated at all points, comprised the first big push against the Japanese since Allied landings in the southern Solomons last year. "All elements—ground, naval and air—are being employed in closest synchronization," said today's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

It represented activation of a master plan drawn in April at closely guarded conferences between General MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey whereby their respective southwest and south Pacific commands would be merged, with MacArthur directing, for any combined operations.

The New Guinea blows were struck by troops from the southwest Pacific under immediate command of the American general. Troops and naval forces attacking New Guinea were under Halsey. But MacArthur was over all.

The beachheads which troops are battling to expand on New Georgia place Japan's comparatively new and well developed air base at Munda within artillery range. Above Munda, only the Japanese held northern Solomon Islands stand between it and Rabaul itself.

Even closer to New Britain Island, on a one-kilometer isthmus extending into New Guinea's Hun Gulf and looking across Dampier Strait, the landing forces at Nassau Bay were reported to have moved swiftly inland "and are in contact with the enemy."

The mighty air arm of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney struck coordinated blows in this new offensive. His big four-engine liberator and flying fortress bombers rained near.

See MACARTHUR, Page 6

Army Eliminates Artists, Painters

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Congress has decided that army officers should wage war and not sit for their portraits.

So—Artists and painters of battle scenes will be rubbed out of the army payroll, effective Aug. 31, under the \$71,500,000 war department appropriations bill.

Today's Best LAFF

NO. 1 ALARMIST TACOMA, WASH. — Immanuel Schroder, who is deaf, hitched his alarm clock to an electric motor which shook his bed at the appointed hour.

The alarm went off while he was away. It shook the bed so long and so hard that friction started a fire. The house burned down.

The Motor Inn will be closed all day Sunday and Monday July 4th and 5th.—Adv.

RATION REMINDER
FOOD—Red coupons J, K, L, M, N, good for meat, cheese, fats, canned fish, and blue coupons K, L, and M, for processed food.
COFFEE—No. 24 good for 1 lb. through June 30.
SUGAR—No. 10 good for 5 lbs. through Aug. 31.
SHOES—No. 10 good for one pair through Oct. 3.
GASOLINE—A Book No. 6 coupons good for 4 gallons.

AMERICAN SELF-STARTERS

(New York Daily News)

Lt. Col. Philip G. Cochran, U.S. Army Air Corps, is home from the wars in Tunisia to report to Gen. Henry H. Arnold on North African air operations.

Col. Cochran was the inspiration of the character called Flip Corkin in Milton Caniff's well-known comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates". He is a fighting flier who has earned five decorations and 11 citations the hard way—by leading a squadron of daredevil American fliers in numerous brilliant actions against Axis fliers in the North African campaign.

The New York Times recently published an account of Cochran's interview with reporters at the Waldorf. After Cochran had answered all the questions the reporters could think up, he said he wanted to make a statement on his own. This was the statement:

"Coming home like this makes you want to form some kind of an opinion and to do some good. I want to say that our American boys, are just kind of automatically wonderful. Just through our own way of life they get something that makes them superior fighters. They don't have to be indoctrinated and have it hammered in for months or years, the way the Germans or the Japs do. "The fighter pilot flies with his heart. The thing that makes him superior in combat is inside him all the time. Our kids have it and I think it is something they get naturally, something they get just by growing up and living in this country. I think that the thing that makes them better fighters is an individual sense of responsibility to what they are doing and a capacity to think for themselves."

WHY OUR MEN CAN FIGHT

Col. Cochran, having commanded American fighting fliers in action, should know what he is talking about.

Initiative—thinking for yourself—starting things on your own—picking your own trade—these have been American habits since early colonial times.

American soldiers in all our wars have shown the qualities you would expect the products of such an environment to show. They haven't had to be trained to perfection, leaving every decision to the supposedly superior wisdom of their officers. They have proved able to think and act for them-

selves, within the framework of the indispensable military discipline—and as soon as they have obtained competent high commands and enough weapons, they have started on the road to victory.

Evidently the American self-starter system is coming through again with the kind of fighting men we need to win this war. As to our fliers, it might be added that another reason why they are so good is that most of them have driven their fathers' cars since they were 12 or so—their fathers having had the initiative to make the money to buy the cars.

We've had a big, virgin continent to exercise our individualities and initiative in; and to this extent, at least, we have not abused our good luck.

AN ISSUE FOR 1944

There is now a large and loud-mouthed contingent in this country which wants to change all that.

Heading up in Washington, this crowd wants to make Americans over the continent into the muscles, nerves and bones of the American body politic, all obeying the orders of a great centralized brain at Washington.

The excuse offered, repeatedly, is that we must be more and more regimented in wartime if we are to win the war. We are promised, much less repeatedly, that our liberties will be restored after the war.

That is not so certain. Liberties lost by a people in a war are seldom restored in full. To get any part of them back, the people usually have to put up quite a struggle, because politicians love power. Our Washington politicians by and large are fonder of power than most.

If we become permanently enslaved to Washington, our American initiative—the ability to think for ourselves and start things on our own—will atrophy, like any other talent or ability that isn't used.

This issue will underlie the whole presidential campaign in 1944. Maybe it won't even be clearly and widely debated so that we'll all understand its many aspects; but, nevertheless, the basic issue in 1944 will be American initiative and enterprise vs. the totalitarianism which a lot of people want to bring to America.

Veteran Bomber Pilot Of Texas Now Teaches At Arizona Base

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., July 1 (AP)—It sounds simple and easy when the war-hardened young aviator tells his class that "the art of heavy bombardment combat missions is primarily to drop your missiles and stay in line as long as possible."

"In this manner," says Capt. Harold Brasher, "you obtain maximum effectiveness in hitting designated targets and in assuring the defense of your squadron against enemy interception."

Captain Brasher should know. The 25-year-old bomber pilot from Braun, Texas, is a veteran of the war over northern France and the Netherlands, and the north Africa desert. Wounded in action, Brasher was returned to this country as an instructor. He is at Davis-Mountain Field, Arizona, teaching enemy tactics to student aviators and studying operations of B-24 liberators. Later he will be assigned to further action against the enemy.

The second air force headquarters public relations office told his story today.

Brasher reports that it was the constant shattering of Axis Mediterranean supply depots and convoys that softened the way for the Allied ground forces' break-through in Tunisia.

For five months, Brasher and the crew of the B-17 flying fortress, "the Maverick," participated in the raids over Sfax, Tunis and Bizerte.

"To keep big bomber in line, he said, "the pilot must have complete faith in the members of his crew."

"He must know that when the enemy's fire gets the hottest, each man will stick to his guns and react according to instructions. He must think, not of self-preservation, but rather of the collective lives of his team."

The fiercest test for crew co-ordination came on a mission over Bizerte last December. They were flying the tail end of a formation when they were attacked by 15 Focke-Wulf 190's.

"They zoomed around and around us," Brasher related, "trying to disconcert us before they would blast us from 800 yards. We dropped up at them with our tracers and they returned fire immediately."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Methodists Of Dallas

Area Donate \$133,000

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Responding to a call from the council of bishops for increased financial support of missionary and educational work in wartime, Methodists of the Dallas area contributed \$133,088 to the world service fund of the denomination during the fiscal year ended May 31, an increase of \$14,243, or 12 per cent, over last year.

Announcement of the gain was made by the Rev. Orrin W. Auman, treasurer of the Methodist General Commission on world service and finance, in a report sent to Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, head of the Dallas area, which includes central and northern Texas and New Mexico.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—There must be a deep understanding of the ills which afflict our world, a right evaluation of the problems of nations and peoples, a frank admission of past mistakes, a willingness to sacrifice, seeming at times to be beginning beyond even the limits of justice.

—Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago.

Canister Shot Will Be Used Against Axis

American invasion forces will use canister on the Nazis.

This was the word received today by Lt. Colonel R. M. Backer, commanding officer of Pantex Ordnance Plant, for which Certain-teed Products Corporation is prime contractor.

Canister shot has been modernized and standardized as a type of tank ammunition, while the manufacture of shrapnel shell has been discontinued.

Canister was fired with deadly effect by Johnny Union and Johnny Reb in our own Civil War. It has been restored to the ammunition rolls to serve in wiping out hostile machine gun nests.

Shrapnel shell, used by all powers in World War I, has lost its place on the ammunition list on the basis of exhaustive test revealing its destructive efficiency as being far below that of high explosive shell.

Shrapnel ammunition now on hand will be used in permissible tactical situations, or for training, until consumed.

Canister shot is now standard ammunition for the army's 37-mm. tank gun. The new 57-mm. (6 pounder) guns will also be provided with canister ammunition.

The 1943 military version of canister consists of a tin can containing 122 ball about 3-8 inch in diameter. When fired, centrifugal force destroys the tin can shortly after it leaves the gun muzzle and the burst of shot, tests have shown, is highly effective at ranges from 200 to 400 yards.

Complete rounds of canister ammunition are made up for field use by crimping one end of the can in the standard 37-mm. shell case.

Lt. Colonel Backer said that shrapnel's World War uses were against personnel and aircraft. High explosive ammunition has displaced shrapnel, which would have little, if any, effect on modern armored aircraft. Tests have amply demonstrated the superiority of high explosive shell over shrapnel against both troops and airplanes.

Fragments from high explosive shell are larger than shrapnel and fly with higher and more destructive velocity.

"It is an oddity of modern warfare," said Lt. Colonel Backer, "that the ordnance department, army service forces, which supplies the army with the most modern guns and howitzers, should resurrect Civil War ammunition for certain types of invasion against the Axis."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Target Obscured So Forts Fail To Drop Bombs

By GLADWIN HILL

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, July 1 (AP)—American airfields in England have witnessed many amazing scenes as heavy bombers have roared back from raids on Europe shot up, falling apart, survivors of dozens of hairbreadth escapes but few scenes are more remarkable than Tuesday's return of this station's group and other groups from France.

After hours of painstaking preparations the boys took off and penetrated deep into France and battled their way back bringing with them the bombs they were unable to drop because of a solid cloud blanket over Europe.

As they roared back down the runway and stepped out of the planes few appeared to be disgruntled at their disappointment. Their faces showed satisfaction of a job well done, if just the way they would have liked it at least as well as they could.

It is tough to bring back bombs you've carried hundreds of miles at the risk of your own life. But in doing so they avoided killing possibly thousands of innocent civilians—which might have happened if they had salvaged their bombs at random through the overcast.

"We got a bad break, but I don't mind not dumping our bombs. If we had dropped them indiscriminately and hit some residential section it would have been terrible," said Lieutenant Russell Maxwell of Columbia, Mo., co-pilot of the Flying Fortress "Hustlin' Sue."

"I suppose in one way but it was a good one compared to some I could think of," laughed Maxwell.

Lieutenant Roy Kelly, Houston, Texas, recalled "Hustlin' Sue's" last trip to Bremen when she came back with her control cables and elevators shot up and four wounded men aboard.

"The boys appeared unanimous in endorsing their instructions that if the target was invisible to pursue the difficult course of bringing the bombs back home."

"We don't want to drop them to hurt people over them. We want to hit targets—if we can't hit targets, bring 'em back," said Sergeant Joseph Mulholland, New York City. "Hustlin' Sue's" left waist gunner.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Girl Bites Dog

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP)—Here is story of "girl bites dog." Joyce, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrie, bit a black dog belonging to neighbors. She bit the dog so hard, in fact, that he won't visit with her anymore.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hitler is sitting on the fence, wondering what to do and when, hoping somebody will give him a lead.

—OWI Director Elmer Davis.



APPLE JUICE
Mott's, Large
46 Oz. Bottle **26c**

CORN FLAKES
Ralston, Large Box **7c**

PEAS
Gibson, 16 oz. Can **2 FOR 27c**

WAX PAPER
Cut Rite,
125 Foot Roll **21c**

LARD
Pinkney's,
Swift's or
Armour's
4 Lb. Cart. **63c**

PRODUCE

LEMONS Large Size **6 For 17c**

CORN Fresh Roasting Ears **EA. 5c**

ORANGES Calif., All Sizes **LB. 10c**

OKRA Fresh Tender **LB. 19c**

Fresh Blackberries, Plums, White Grapes, Apricots, Nectarines, Cantaloupe, Watermelon, New Apples.

SPRY 3 Pound Jar **68c**

BABy FOOD Clapps 3 for **19c**

NOODLE SOUP Lipton's 3 Pkgs. **25c**

VINEGAR **10c**

BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 25 oz. can **19c**

PEANUT BUTTER Arm. Star Qt. Jar **53c**

HILEX Bleach, Quart Jar **12c**

SALT 4 Lb. Sack **9c**

SOAP Fels-Naptha Large Bar **5c**

BABO Dissolving Cleanser 2 Cans **21c**

TOMATOES Moore, No. 2 Can, 2 For **21c**

SAUCE Del Monte Tomato 8 Oz. Can **10c**

SOUP Lipton's 3 Pkgs. **25c**

FURR FOOD FINE MEATS

CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn, Lb. **33c**

KRAUT Fresh Barrel 2 Lbs. **15c**

LIVER Lb. Baby Beef **29c**

LUNCH MEAT Assorted Pound **29c**

BOLOGNA Sliced Or Piece Lb. **19c**

EAT MORE LAMB

THE HOT WEATHER FOOD — LOW POINTS

CHOPS Shoulder or Loin **LB. 36c**

LEGS Whole or Half **LB. 35c**

OFFICIAL FAT COLLECTION STATION
Bring Us Waste Fats For Explosives

Furrs Pay Top Prices For Fresh Country Eggs

Blackeyed Peas 2 Lbs. **21c**

Cola Syrup Mavis, 12 Oz. Bottle **27c**

Bisquick Large Box **31c**

Sweet Relish Libby's, Jar **10c**

Mustard French's, Large Jar **14c**

Rinso Large Box **23c**

CORN MEAL SEA BREEZE 5 POUNDS **19c**

Waffle Mix Duff's, Pkg. **19c**

Cocoa Hershey's, 1/2 Lb. **12c**

Rice Blue Rose, 2 Lb. Pkg. **17c**

Pinto Beans 2 Lbs. **16c**

Kraut Quart Jar **15c**

Olive Oil Pompeian, Pint **82c**

SAUCE Del Monte Tomato 8 Oz. Can **10c**

BABO Dissolving Cleanser 2 Cans **21c**

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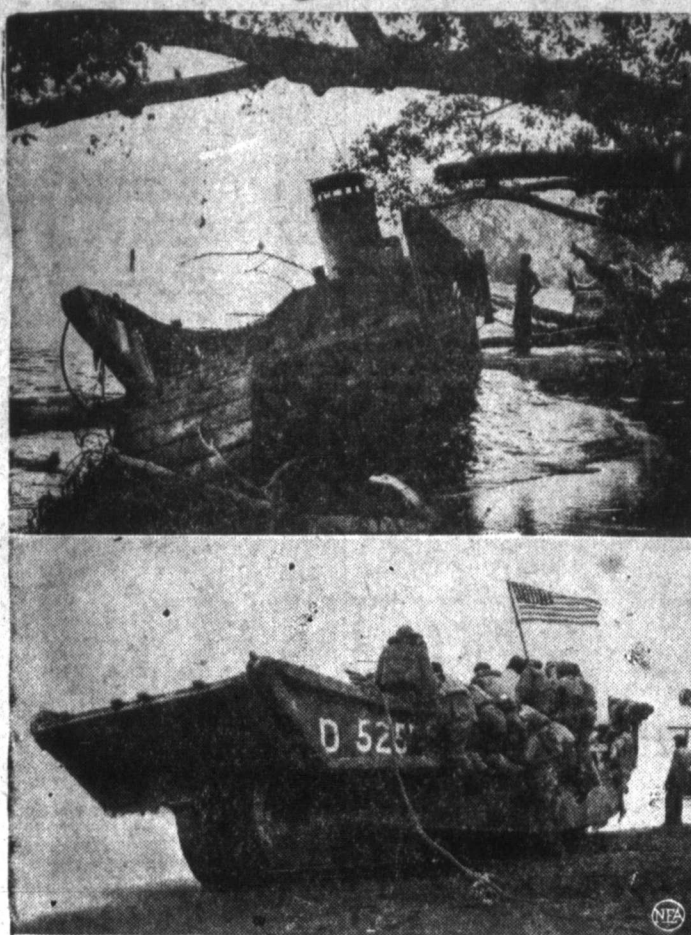
TOMATOES Moore, No. 2 Can, 2 For **21c**

SAUCE Del Monte Tomato 8 Oz. Can **10c**

BABO Dissolving Cleanser 2 Cans **21c**

TOMATOES Moore, No.

Jap Barges Beached



Twin scenes are these from Guadalcanal, top, and Attu, the two far-separated islands seized from the Japs by U. S. forces. In each case the enemy left his barges behind him—one landing craft destroyed in an idyllic South Pacific setting, the other captured in chilly Aleutian waters and topped with an American flag.

Liferaft Jams Stabilizer, But B-25 Returns To Pacific Base

By WILLIAM F. BONI
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, June 29 (Delayed) (AP)—The twin-engine Mitchell bomber, a bullet-riddled rubber liferaft jammed into the right side of its stabilizer, staggered the metal-stripped runway and came to a stop. A crash wagon and ambulance were waiting close by.

The co-pilot's window on the right side of the cockpit slid back. A round, close-cropped head popped out and looked down at Doc Brown, the unit's flight surgeon, sitting in the cab of his ambulance.

"Everything's going to be all right, Doc," said second Lieut. Carl M. Denlinger of Dayton, Ohio. "Just throw a little dirt in my face. I can't wait to see what it feels like."

Thus ended the first mission, and an epic one, for Denlinger, for the pilot, second Lieut. Jack W. Snyder of Brewster, Ohio, and for his four crewmates in the army B-25.

Snyder and the others were briefed for the mission almost as soon as they rose yesterday morning. Their plane took off as part of a sizeable formation of B-25s.

Over the target area, a freak accident caused the liferaft, atop the plane amidships, to come adrift. Driven back through the air by the slipstream, it crashed into the stabilizer—the long horizontal fin set into the tail of the fuselage and in the process, took along three aerial wires which tangled themselves around the raft as it became wedged into the stabilizer.

The plane immediately was throttled down to below 150 miles an hour only a few hundred feet above a valley. The boys were 200 miles from home.

With the raft on the stabilizer, the plane's nose kept rising, much as they tried, Snyder and Denlinger were unable to push the controls.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

TIRES WON'T WAIT! Have them

recapped before they are worn too thin. Bring them in NOW. Call us for an appointment.

WINGED SERVICE
GUNN-HINERMAN
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

es-Wickhorst tore his parachute harness. Shortly afterward an order came from Snyder for the crew to abandon ship. Huddleston and Prostien looked at Wickhorst and decided they wouldn't go without him. A few minutes later Snyder noted Wickhorst's plight and gave him his chute. Even then, the enlisted men didn't budge.

"I think we owe our lives to that fact," Denlinger said. "After the first few minutes Jack and I actually had given up mentally on the question of getting home, but still were going through the motions of fighting the ship physically. As far as we were concerned, at one point there was only one question: should we crash her into a mountainside or not?"

"Huddleston was a big help, too," Snyder added. "When he said, 'don't mind getting shot full of holes but I would sure hate like hell to go down on a routine mission without ever having any chance at combat,' I guess we all felt better."

But even deflating the raft with pistol shots didn't help a great deal. The gas went out of the boat, but the wind would blow it again, and there was not the slightest sign it was going to be dislodged from the stabilizer.

By this time Snyder and Denlinger had managed to point the plane's nose for home. They picked their way through gaps between the mountains, looking at each other despairingly but hoping for the best each time a peak bobbed up which they couldn't get around.

As the plane passed over some of those mountains its flying speed fell to within a few miles of the stalling speed and remained there the entire 200 miles back to base. The vibration at the ship's after end was so severe that the lads discovered after landing that the stabilizer had begun to work loose from the fuselage.

Somehow—don't ask them how—they brought her home. "And set her down, damn it, we almost did, too."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Vaudeville Is Not Dead; It Joined Up With Army

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN
AP Features Writer
NEW YORK—No wonder they couldn't find out what happened to vaudeville. It's in the army under an assumed name, and only a couple million soldiers and sailors know about it.

Business is terrific and the customers are howling for more. A lot of the performers are eating better and living better than ever, and it looks like things will stay that way for the duration.

Around the offices of USO-Camp Shows, Inc., which is responsible for the condition, they refer to this war-style vaudeville as Tabloid Troupes, or the Blue Circuit—distinguishing it from the Red and White circuits, which take in the big-scale shows, the celebrities and the overseas units. They hire the talent, make arrangements for salaries and turn the troupe over to the Army and Navy. From there on, it's as secret as the sailing of a convoy.

TROUPE TRAVEL
Tonight, a tab troupe may materialize at the site of a hidden anti-aircraft emplacement. Without a stage, props or scenery, a two-hour show will be put on. Tomorrow night, the troupe may be a hundred miles away, doing the same show at a Navy or Coast Guard beach station whose existence is known only to a handful of people.

Three months later, the troupe may be across the continent. In the meantime, only an emergency could pry the itinerary out of the War Department. The New York office knows where the unit starts and where it finishes, and that's all.

USO-Camp Shows, Inc., set up Tabloid Troupes to furnish entertainment for men who have completed their basic training and have been assigned to domestic duty where entertainment facilities are sparse and furloughs are infrequent.

Between 50 and 60 of these troupes, averaging four or five entertainers each, are on the road now. A typical one will have a comedy magician, a singer, a tap dancer, a ventriloquist and an acrobat.

An accordion is almost standard equipment, because most of these isolated camps have no pianos or any other musical instruments.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
The program is heavy on the side of audience-participation. The routines must be clean fun, and there have been only a couple of instances where performers injected off-color comedy into the act.

USO-Camp Shows, Inc., also takes responsibility for the good conduct of the troupe and will cancel the contract of a performer who doesn't behave himself.

Troupes travel under War and Navy department auspices, riding in command cars, station wagons and auxiliary vessels. They frequently eat with the soldiers and sailors and often are overnight guests in the camps. A performer makes around \$75 a week on a six-months' contract, subject to renewal, which the sponsors say is more than they'll average playing to civilians.

Do the vaudevillians like their jobs? The head office answers that with some of the letters the performers send back. Their principal worry is how they'll be able to adjust themselves to post-war audiences, whose polite applause can never, never mean as much as the uninhibited howls, the whistling and the stamping of servicemen really enjoying themselves.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The quartermaster corps spends \$440 to keep the average soldier in fighting trim for his first year in the Army.

Five Texans Win Flying Awards

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—A flying captain on Texas has been awarded the distinguished Flying Cross for an unscheduled attack on a Japanese vessel. The air medal went to four other Texans and an Arizona for exploits of their Flying Fortress in the Southwest Pacific.

Capt. Clarence E. McClaran of Marshall, Texas, was piloting a B-26 medium bomber back to Australia from an advanced operational base last January when he spotted a Japanese vessel through heavy clouds and rain off DeBoyne Island in the Coral Sea.

A bomb dropped from low altitude struck so close to the vessel that the enemy ship was severely damaged and was later beached as unseaworthy.

McClaran flew in below Japanese fighter planes and wept in so low that he flew through machine gun fire from the ship.

The air medal went to: Second Lieut. David E. Turner, Flagstaff, Ariz., was part of a bomber crew that sank a Japanese cargo vessel off Rabaul last January and silenced several anti-aircraft positions.

The Fortress of First Lieut. John F. Hopkins, Jr., Waco, Texas, shot down two Japanese fighter planes and returned to its base after a bombing mission over the Rabaul airfield last April although anti-aircraft fire crippled one engine.

Second Lieut. Frederick E. Palmer of San Antonio, Texas, was in a bomber that sank a Japanese

battleship near Pineshafen Harbor in January.

Second Lieut. Everett C. Sunderman, Putnam, Texas, rode a Fortress that sank an enemy cargo vessel with a direct hit in a low level attack on shipping at Palsi in January.

Corp. George W. Smith, Dallas, Texas, was crewman in a bomber that rode through a heavy anti-aircraft barrage put up by a Japanese convoy near New Guinea last March to sink a cargo boat in a low altitude attack.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The Winnah! With 77 Chiggers

CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—An Eleventh Armored Division lieutenant recently issued an open challenge to the United States Army to match his record of 77 chigger bites. The lieutenant preferred anonymity, but by count of scars and bumps, seemed to have definitely clinched the championship.

About par for chigger bites during field work here is in the low fifties. Certain privates have turned up with 60 and 65. But never before to the knowledge of chigger authorities has the bug struck 77 times beneath a single uniform.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

READ THE WANT ADS

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Optometrist

For Appointment Phone 269

109 E. Foster

READ THE WANT ADS

Summertime Drug Specials

SAV-A-BLADE
Razor Blade Sharpener
A Fine Genuine Home 25c

NEW BATH SPRAY
Ideal for
shampoos
Fits all faucets. 1.49

POISON IVY LOTION
Keller's
2 oz. Size 25c
For poison oak, too!

Gifts For The SERVICEMAN

DUFFLE BAG
Army or Navy
Heavy denim cloth. 1.19

MONEY BELT
Keller's
or Navy
Three snap buttons. 1.69

TRENCH KIT
3 1/2 x 5 1/2
inches
Stainless steel mirror. 89c

SEWING KIT
Contains
Essentials
Army or Navy. 89c

ZEMACOL
RELIEVES
ITCHING
OF
POISON
IVY
OR
POISON
OAK 47c

A NEXUS PRODUCT

SIPTOL

With Ephedrine, instant relief to hay fever and sinus conditions

35c and 60c

KOTEX

PKG. OF 12 . . . 22c

THERMOS JUGS

For Outings
Cork Insulation

Gallon size for 1.89

Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion

1.00 Value
2 Bottles For 1.00 Plus Tax

SOFTBALL 59c

Softball Bat 59c

Golf Balls 89c

U. S. Royal

PEDI-SOKS

With Elastic Tops
A Real Stocking Saver

Smart Economical 25c Pair

Stock Remedies

Hog Cholera Serum, 100 cc. . . 1.20

Blackleg Bacterin, Dose . . . 1.00

Pink Eye Bacterin . . . 1.00

Pink Eye Powder . . . 1.00

Poultry Worm Powder . . . 23c

Franklin Bone Oil, Qi. . . 1.00

Franklin Blood Stopper . . . 1.00

Screw Worm Smear, Qi. . . 1.10

Your Family's Fitness..

Our Prescription Department is ever on duty to help safeguard your family's health. The most modern equipment . . . the finest of fresh drugs . . . the professional accuracy of our Pharmacists are at your service. Hundreds of families know that they can rely on us.

WHITE FLOWER
Wrisley's, 1.39 Value

PERFECTION 89c

1 Lb., 1.19 Value

Crystal White Soap 21c

6 Bars

Cologne

WHITE FLOWER

Wrisley's, 1.39 Value

1

Isontonic HA-FE

For the relief of Hay Fever, Sinus, Catarrh, Asthma

15cc Bottle 75c

Poleroid Sun Glasses . . . 1.95

Cool Ray Sun Glasses . . . 2.50

Ceriflex Glasses . . . 2.29

Wilsonite Sunlasses 50c to 2.50

Many other styles

Barbara Gould Special

Cleansing Cream, 1.25

\$2.00 Value

1

VITAMINS

90 Betol B Complex Capsules . . . 2.49

100 Aytol Capsules, ABGD . . . 2.29

225 A and D Tablets Olaisen . . . 1.98

30 Bezon B Complex Capsules . . . 1.98

100 Squibb Hi Potency ABGD Caps . . . 2.98

24 Vitamin A Capsules, 35,000 unit . . . 1.89

50 Calcium Pantothenate Caps . . . 2.98

100 Di Calcium Phos. with Viosterol Caps 1.39

100 Aytol ABGD with C Caps . . . 3.98

100 Olaisen Wheat Germ Oil Caps . . . 1.89

Hot Water Bottle 1.19 Value 59c

Cold Cream 89c

Crystal White Soap 21c

6 Bars

Cologne

WHITE FLOWER

Wrisley's, 1.39 Value

1

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100 Aytol ABGD with C Caps . . . 3.98

100 Olaisen Wheat Germ Oil Caps . . . 1.89

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVING BONDS AND STAMPS AT OUR STORE

High quality WASH CLOTHS Absorbent! 2 for 9c WITH COUPON (Limit 2)

COUPON

GET THAT VIMMS FEELING!

Vimms 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS 96 TABLETS \$1.69 24 TABLETS 49c FAMILY SIZE 288 \$4.79 TABLETS

EVENING IN PARIS Bath Powder and Soap BOTH FOR \$1. PLUS TAX

Two Birthdays Are Celebrated In W. G. Timmon Home

A party given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. G. Timmon, 836 W. Foster, honored both little Lou Ellen Timmon and Arnette Lou White. Lou Ellen celebrated her first birthday anniversary and Arnette Lou, her third. The table was centered with two birthday cakes with the appropriate number of candles for each honoree. The pink and white color scheme was used to decorate the two cakes.

Guests were: Marcia Frances Love, Jackie Timmons, Alberta Costner, Mary June Emerson, Shirley Jo Emerson, Frances White, Bernice Fay Stokes, Pansy White, Charlotte Ann Eastman, Tommy Timmons, Johnny Costner, and Le Roy White.

Mrs. D. Love, Mrs. Carl Emerson, Mrs. Alton White and Mrs. W. D. Timmons.

Those sending gifts were: Dorace Jean Caldwell, Larry Timmon, Glenn Timmon, Shirley Ingram, Jimmie Ingram, Charles Lane Eastman, Robert Eastman and Miss Betty Zoe Eastman of Hollis, Okla.

Karen Kromer Has Picnic Supper In Shamrock Friday

Special To The News. SHAMROCK, July 1.—Karen Kromer was hostess to a group of the younger set with a picnic supper on the back lawn of her home on South Madison street Friday evening.

Those enjoying the out-door party were: Janet Caperton, Nancy Hallmark, Jane Ann Lane, June Ann Nix, Murray Leith, Bill Joe Montgomery, Marvin Tindall, Jeff Green, Billy Frank Blake and Charles Boone.

The Social Calendar

TODAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.
Pamphlet Society will meet.
Reapers Sunday School Class will have a picnic at 1 o'clock in the Central park.

FRIDAY
Garden Club executive board will meet at 9:30.
Vernon club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Jordan, 8:30 o'clock.
College Home Demonstration club will meet.
Winning class of First Baptist church will meet.
Kathleen Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.
Entire Nona club will meet at the City Hall.
Bryce Doss Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Nadeira, 4015 E. Fisher, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Cathleen H. D. Club will meet at the Community Hall.
Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet.
Home Demonstration to be given by Julia Kelly in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon.

MONDAY
Legion Auxiliary meets.

Cleanliness Dept., BUTTE, Mont. (P)—Not quite all of the comforts of home but at least some of its conveniences have been manufactured of the strange native materials American jungle fighters have found available at stations far out in the Pacific, says Capt. Oliver. Roholt. Writing to relatives, he told how he had made a shower bath by using a bamboo pole for pipe, with joints of adhesive tape. Leaky? Sure, lots of them, but water's plentiful.

LeFors Baptists To Have Bible School

The First Baptist church of LeFors will begin a vacation Bible school June 5, and will continue meeting until June 16.

The classes are held five days a week for two weeks and begin at 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock.

RADIO COMEDienne

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured comedienne, **BARNEY ROSS**

11 Vegetable, **AN**

12 One in debt, **ARE**

14 Sedan, **MOO**

15 Manuscript (abbr.), **POEM**

17 Urge on (Scott), **LA**

19 Jewel, **LA**

21 Size of shot, **LA**

23 Oriental dwelling, **LA**

24 Lawful, **LA**

26 I am (contr.), **LA**

28 Greek letter, **LA**

29 Quaintly, **LA**

31 Portuguese title, **LA**

32 Wine vessel, **LA**

33 Copies, **LA**

38 Compass point, **LA**

41 Boat, **LA**

42 Indian, **LA**

44 Aggregate animals of a region, **LA**

46 Group of three, **LA**

47 Symbol for tin, **LA**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

20 Tropical timber tree, **LA**

22 Sesame, **LA**

23 Boundary, **LA**

27 Mine, **LA**

30 Diminutive of Daniel, **LA**

33 Genus of barn owls, **LA**

34 More uncommon, **LA**

35 Devotee for applying acid, **LA**

36 Weapon, **LA**

37 Street (abbr.), **LA**

38 Act of sewing, **LA**

39 Trap, **LA**

40 Merit, **LA**

43 Exclamation, **LA**

45 Like, **LA**

47 Sagacious, **LA**

49 Genus of maples, **LA**

52 Reverend, **LA**

54 Girl's name, **LA**

57 New England (abbr.), **LA**

58 Symbol for erbium, **LA**

59 Of the thing, **LA**

60 And (Fr.), **LA**

Pass the Pins



Theodora "Bubbles" Dryer, a die polisher at the Ohio Tool Company in Cleveland, is the war plant's pin-up girl for June. Her picture will be sent to all of the firm's men in the armed forces and a new queen will be chosen monthly.

Ice Cream Supper Given By Baptist Sunday School Class

An old fashioned ice cream supper was held by Faithful Worker's class of First Baptist church for members and their families on Tuesday evening.

Games of dominoes featured the entertainment after ice cream and cake had been served. Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom had charge of arrangements for the social.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. J. Aaron Meek, W. C. Wilson and Don, D. R. Wallace, Richard and Durland; Rupert Orr and Louise, O. V. Batson, V. L. Hobbs, Kenneth and Alice; Fred Brownlee, Wm. J. Morris, C. J. Stevens, A. Z. Griffin and Gary; J. C. Valinert, Hugo O. Wilson, Paul Briggs and Carolyn; the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver and Carolyn; Capt. and Mrs. Chas. D. Scott.

Mrs. Joe R. Foster, W. R. Hallmark, C. B. Tillstrom and Jerry, Harry Dulacay and Betty, J. H. Hayes and Bobby, C. C. Matheny, Romona and Clarette; L. H. Anderson, Fred Nelmer, Fritz Waechter, E. M. Keller and Imogene, Clyde Martin, Ronnie, Bob, and Charles Ray, Dale Byers and Glen Wilkie.

Two Beta Sigma Phi Members Hostesses At Summer Event

Another in the series of summer social events entertaining members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Tuesday night when Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gaskins.

Throughout the evening various card games were played. During the informal entertainment, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss Ernestine Francis told of their recent visit to New York City.

In keeping with the approaching holiday season, refreshments of red, white and blue nut bread sandwiches, chocolate cake and iced tea were served. Patriotic colored napkins emphasized the Fourth of July celebration.

Attending were Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. E. E. Sheehamer, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins.

Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

Mrs. Bill Money Is Hostess To Euzelian Sunday School Class

The Euzelian S. S. class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Money. During the business session, the class president, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley presided. The secretary, Mrs. John Pitts, read the minutes of the last meeting, followed by reports of visits made during the afternoon.

Mrs. Tarpley appointed a social committee composed of Mrs. Don Perrin, Mrs. Bob Sidwell and Mrs. Grant Anderson, to plan a "Come As You Are" breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sidwell. The date is to be announced with the invitation.

A devotional on "Christian Love" was presented by Mrs. E. R. Miller and concluded by a prayer, emphasizing the theme, by the teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson.

The hostess, Mrs. Money, assisted by Mrs. Charles Miller, served a sandwich course to the following guests: Mmes. Bob Sidwell, Owen Johnson, W. E. Waters, Grant Anderson, John Pitts, J. O. Wheelock, K. B. Snell, Lewis Tarpley, Gerald Mote, Don Perrin, Allen Vandover, and E. R. Miller.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

It's a long time between getting up in the morning and the 12 o'clock factory whistle. Only a substantial, well-balanced breakfast will carry a man or woman worker through that period with steady hands and without fatigue. Yet thousands of war workers don't eat enough breakfast and the result shows in their ability to "take it."

Florence Williams, director of health and recreation for the National Y. M. C. A., USO division reports after a six-month field trip studying the effects of war work on women.

"Women are showing visible signs of fatigue. They aren't living right or eating right," she says. Government experts, too, are alarmed at the inadequate food of many war workers and the bad effects it has on their morale and production.

So many men and women now producing tanks and guns never did hard physical work before. They are still eating their old "white collar" breakfast, what they need is enough nourishing food for breakfast to constitute about one-fourth of their total food requirements of the day. Nutritionists advocate an extra breakfast snack at 10:30—a piece of fruit, candy or a cookie, to keep up the energy until lunch time.

Wholegrain cereals, fruit, some fat and jelly, jam or honey or syrup belong in an adequate breakfast plan. These wholegrain cereals or flours have first rate food value are cheap and easy to prepare. Use fruit and cheese spreads on wholewheat toast, griddle cakes or muffins with honey or syrup, and cook several kinds of cereal together as a novel and sustaining breakfast dish for the war worker. Here's a welcome spread for the worker's morning toast. It tastes good and has food value.

Apple-Peanut Spread
(Makes 1-1 1/4 cups)
One-half cup cottage cheese, 1-2 cup peanut butter, 1-4 cup apple butter, 1 small apple, peeled, finely diced. Blend peanut and apple butter with cottage cheese; mix until creamy. Add diced apple. This keeps two to three weeks when stored in covered jar in refrigerator.

TOMORROW'S MENU

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)
BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, hot cracked wheat cereal, enriched bread toaster, apple peanut spread, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cream of potato and leek soup, wholewheat toast, sliced tomatoes, oatmeal cookies, fresh fruit, tea, milk.
DINNER: Kidney stew, brown rice, green beans, radish, cabbage and lettuce salad, bread, butter, or fortified margarine, rhubarb, pudding, foamy sauce, tea, milk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of John Emmet Dwyer, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of June, 1943, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My postoffice address is Box 662, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

GRACE MARGARET THOMPSON, Independent Executrix of the Estate of John Emmet Dwyer, Deceased.

Mrs. Caldwell Honors Mrs. W. E. James At Covered-Dish Lunch

The low Junior department of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. W. E. James with a covered dish luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell at 319 North Banks.

At the luncheon, gifts were presented to Mrs. James.

Those present were Mrs. Homer Cone, Bob Alford, Tommie Stone, Ellen Chapman, Bill Chapman, G. R. Riggs, D. A. Caldwell, and the honoree, Mrs. James.

Other guests were M. W. Watkins, Mrs. Ernest James, and Vesta Grace James.

Lady Lifeguard Lures Soldiers

CAMP POLK, La. (P)—An epidemic of swimming enthusiasts has been noticed at the army pool here since WAAC member Ann Whitfield became a life guard.

Auxiliary Whitfield was an Aquacade mermaid at the New York World's Fair in 1940.

She was also a professional swimming and diving instructor at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before entering the WAAC as a special service assistant.

Simple Vacations May Be Enjoyed

It is generally agreed that summer vacations are necessary even in a year like this, so that tense and hard-driven workers may go back with renewed zeal to vital war jobs. Because of transportation difficulties many a vacation will consist of a combination hiking and camping expedition, which has always been a popular form of vacation among Americans. Camping is ideal for getting rid of mental cobwebs. It is the perfect answer to the need for "getting away from it all."

A certain amount of abandon and care-free living is essential to camping. It is quite in keeping with camp life, for instance, to eat with the fingers, but washing the fingers before eating is just as essential as if the meal were served at a daintily set dining room table. Well washed dishes are important too. Camping may mean a return to the "simple life" but only a simpleton will infer that health precautions can be neglected.

Rules of sanitation and hygiene are important and their observation does not interfere with the informal atmosphere. A more strenuous mode of existence than the average person is used to increases rather than decreases the need for cleanliness.

Hands require a thorough scrub with soap and water before eating, whether food is prepared over a camp-fire or in a tiled kitchen. Dirty sheets are as offensive in a tent as in a boudoir. Bacteria breed as rapidly on tin cups or a mess kit as they do on carelessly washed dishes at home. Hair becomes oily and dirty at camp just as it does in more civilized surroundings. A well-run camp, even if it is pitched for a single night, should include some utensil in which water can be heated for washing dishes, hair, hands, clothing. Soap is also necessary equipment. Complexions may become ruddy during the outdoor life, but they certainly will not be improved if the bed-time wash-up is skipped. To be invigorating, camp life should be simple, but to be healthful it should include the cleanliness habits that are practical at home.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. In a city where distances are great is it all right for a young woman to meet her dinner partner in the lobby of a hotel, instead of having him call for her at her home?

2. Should those who go out to smoke between acts of a play be sure to get back in their places before the curtain goes up?

3. Is it necessary to say, "I'm sorry" when you walk in front of others as you go to take a seat in a theater?

4. Should you stand to let late comers in a theater past you?

5. If you talk for a while to the person sitting next to you on a train, is it necessary to introduce yourself?

You and another woman have a Dutch treat lunch in a restaurant and she leaves a tip—

(a) You leave one, too?

(b) Look at her tip and say, "That ought to be enough for both of us?"

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Honeybees Nest In Queer Places

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Bees in the bonnet.

For several years a drove of bees have made honey in the top of a 30-foot column in front of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church here. And not so long ago at nearby Athens, a swarm of bees were discovered in the county courthouse dome—but not until a county official had robbed the bees of their honey for several years, keeping the secret to himself.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Action Is Aid To Knox Speech

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (AP)—Latest American successes in the South Pacific constituted timely action to fit the words of navy secretary Frank Knox.

"The war lords of Tokyo know not where or when the next blow will fall," he told a war bond rally here last night.

"To find out that out this morning, just before I took the rostrum I was informed that other enemy held islands have just been occupied by the navy and marines."

(Word had just been flashed that the Trobriand, Woodlark, Rendova, and New Georgia island groups had been invaded by forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.)

Secretary Knox then told his audience of 20,000, that this nation's progress in 18 months of global war has been miraculous.

"We had a one ocean fleet to fight a naval war which spread over the seven seas," he declared.

"Contemplate that with our present posture.

"In the space of a year and a half, from Dec. 7, 1941, despite all our blunders and mistakes, we have wrought a miracle. We have, by far, the most powerful fleet in the world in actual commission."

"By the end of 1943 we shall have increased that fleet, over the fleet of 1942, by 60 per cent in tonnage and 100 per cent in number."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Navy Praises Work Of Pantex Plant

A message of particular timeliness has been received by employees of Certain-Tied Products Corporation, Pantex Ordnance Plant, from Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the navy's bureau of ordnance.

Praising the past record of ordnance workers, Admiral Blandy expressed the conviction that "we will go forward together, doing a better job than ever before, to provide the ordnance that will win, in the hands of our fighting forces, the greatest victory our nation ever has sought."

Speaking for employees of Pantex, Lt. Col. R. M. Bacher, commanding officer, said that "without reservation the plant can be depended upon to do its part."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Musical Show Due At Field Tonight

Pampa Field's military personnel will crowd into the post recreation hall tonight for another in the entertaining series of USO-Camp Shows.

Tonight's show goes under the title of "Going To Town" and features the celebrated stage and motion picture comedian, Sammy Cohen. A star in his own right, Cohen will act as master of ceremonies for "Going To Town," in addition to taking a featured comedy role.

Besides Cohen, the show includes 10 other talented Broadway and Hollywood entertainers. It is free to servicemen and their families, with the first act going on at 8:45 p. m.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Persian Navy consists of two sloops, five patrol vessels, two tugs and motor patrol boats.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Security Offerings Are Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—A record over-subscription of the treasury's latest offerings of securities was reported today by Secretary Morgenthau, who said between 19 and 20 billion dollars had been subscribed in response to an offering of only \$2,500,000,000.

The secretary said in response to a question that the treasury is not concerned at the number of war bonds being turned in for cash and added that thus far there is no indication that inception of pay-as-you-go will interfere with bond sales.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Doctors Black & Roberts Optometrists

309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

at ROADRUNNER PARK

2:30 P. M.

AMARILLO DODGERS vs. DIAMOND SHOP OILERS

Come out and enjoy a good Ball Game

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

Pampa, Texas

Statement of Condition at Close of Business

June 30, 1943

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 334,290.48

Overdrafts 147.68

Commodity Credit Corporation Wheat Notes 31,236.64

United States Government Bonds & Notes 689,715.00

Other Stocks, Bonds and Warrants 8,176.87

Furniture and Fixtures 5,869.00

Cash and Due from Banks 482,801.92

Total \$1,552,237.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 75,000.00

Surplus 7,500.00

Undivided Profits 10,538.81

Deposits 1,459,198.78

Total \$1,552,237.59

AMERICANS

(Continued From Page 1)

crippled vessel was assaulted and sunk by a Japanese submarine.

"Reports indicate that all personnel were removed before the vessel sank and that there was no loss of life," the communique said.

American air forces the communique brought out, also played a major role in the starting of the offensive in the Solomons area.

On Tuesday night (Solomons time) avenger torpedo bombers and dauntless dive bombers heavily attacked the Japanese airfield, stores and camp areas at Vella, Kolombangara island, in the Munda area.

On Wednesday morning Mitchell medium bombers, dauntless and avenger bombers attacked Japanese defensive positions and the camp area at Munda itself and the communique said "a large fire was started."

"There was no mention of attacks on Japanese ships or shipping."

The navy said the captain of the American ship lost was commander Robert Henry Rodgers, 41, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., who makes his home at Staten Island, N. Y.

The McCawley (CQ), according to Jane's fighting ships, standard reference work, carried a five-inch gun, three three-inch guns and various smaller weapons and had a normal complement of 197 crew members with a transport capacity of about 1,800 persons.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

PACIFIC

(Continued From Page 1)

at Truk Island, 1,000 miles to the north.

Distances furnish a clue to the future development of the campaign. Rendova is only five nautical miles from the enemy air base at Munda, which in turn is only 125 miles from the Japanese bases in the Shomabau Peninsula area.

and 300 miles—fighter plane range—from Rabaul.

The Rendova operation, directed by Admiral William Halsey, commander of the South Pacific forces which were merged under MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command for the joint operation, forms the eastern prong of a giant pincer pointing toward Rabaul.

To the west are MacArthur's own forces battling toward the enemy stronghold at Salamaua, only a few miles from Nassau Bay. And in the middle of these two operations are the Trobriand and Woodlark island groups, which were occupied by Allied forces without opposition.

Best Washington opinion is that the Japanese cannot afford to fight an unsupported "Attu defense," that they are so fully committed to maintain even their perimeter defenses in the South Pacific that they must be willing to risk a large part of their already battered fleet, hundreds of their planes, thousands of their men.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

GIRAUD

(Continued From Page 1)

of Frenchmen in the fight against the Axis and for the liberation of France.

"Taking a longer view, I would say it is not the policy of the United States and British governments that their armies, upon whom the burden of rest, opine the French forces equipped by them, shall be used to impose on France, directly or indirectly, any particular military leader, but rather to make sure that the broad and settled will of the masses of the French people, expressed under conditions of freedom, shall decide upon the future government of their country."

Capt. Frederick John Bellenger, laborite, asked:

"Is the house to understand from the prime minister's statement that, in order to assure the safety of Allied troops and their communications, that it is necessary General Giraud shall remain in supreme command of the French military forces?"

Churchill replied emphatically: "I certainly consider it necessary at the present time."

The prime minister reiterated that the main direction of the North African campaign was under United States authorities and said "personally I am in the closest accord with the president upon all these steps that are taken."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nuevo Laredo To Be Improved

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP)—Col. Rafael M. Pedraza, customs collector of Nuevo Laredo said yesterday that improvements to make that border town a "modern city of good appearance" were well under way.

Colonel Pedraza, who came here to report to president Avila Camacho on the improvements, said that work is nearly finished on two new schools, a hospital and a water supply system. He added that the fire department has bought new engines in the United States.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. W. C. Sims of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Sanders, 415 S. Starkweather.

LOST—Screw tail bull dog about five miles south of Pampa, answers to name of "Nero"—Reward for return to Rider Motor Co. Phone 760.

LADY'S glasses left in Frisella Beauty Shop. Phone 345.

WANTED—2 mechanics and 2 porters at Pursley Motor Co.

DANCE floor opens 7 p. m. Belvedere—Dance every night—Belvedere Cafe.

Read Belvedere Cafe's Sunday ad. MAID wanted at Schneider Hotel.

BOYS wanted for Pampa News routes. Apply at News office.

WE HAVE complete stock of bicycle parts. We do repair work. Roy's & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

PRIVATE car leaving July 6 for Los Angeles. Can take 3 passengers. Call 9042F3.

Adv. BUY VICTORY BONDS

WARPLANES

(Continued From Page 1)

on Axis airfields near Athens and Salonika, an aerial pointer toward a possible British invasion route, and inauguration by the RAF of a bombing shuttle service between Britain and Africa with an important raid on both the outbound and home-ward trips.

NEW DELHI, India, July 1 (AP)—RAF bombers roared down the area between the Kaldan and Lemro rivers yesterday to rain bombs and machine-gun fire on Japanese troop quarters near Mychaung, 35 miles northeast of Akyah, a British communique said today.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ordinance Workers Win Thanks Of Somervell

Employees of Certain-Tied Products Corporation, Pantex Ordnance Plant, many of whom are Pampans, have been complimented by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army service forces, who recently sang the praises of ordnance workers throughout the country.

"The industry-ordnance team," General Somervell said, in a message received by Lt. Col. R. M. Bacher, commanding officer of Pantex, "has accomplished miracles in this war. You have a right to be proud of that record. You have not only produced the weapons that the army is using, but you are servicing them all over the globe."

I have seen ordnance men in England, Africa, Egypt, India everywhere—doing their job and in a way that is worthy of the highest commendation from the commanding general. You have done a job there. You have also done a job at home in preparing the ordnance troops for that job abroad."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless someone with a big stick says "Hush, boys, keep it in the family," the stinging battle between Vice President Wallace and Commerce Secretary Jones may flame up again, for today aides of both cabinet members gathered fresh firewood.

Wallace started the rumormongering crackled around the Board of Economic Warfare—headed by the vice president—and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—headed by Jones.

In both agencies information now is being prepared to refute statements by the opposing leaders.

One BEW function is to locate abroad for import here strategic materials needed in this country's war program. RFC, government money-bag, pays for the materials which BEW tells it to buy.

Wallace said Jones and his RFC were obstructing BEW work by unnecessary delays in purchases. Immediately Jones accused Wallace of "malice and misstatements" and said BEW initiative accounted for only a small part of total RFC purchases.

Hearing this and wondering how long a period Jones' figures covered, BEW staffers began preparing figures of their own. Meanwhile, Jones' aides said he would issue a more detailed reply to Wallace in a few days.

No matter who's scorched, one thing is certain: Not all activities of BEW will become public before war's end. Some of its operations require strictest secrecy. They are tied in with the war that closely.

But the agency, created in the summer of 1941, has three major responsibilities.

1. A presidential order in April, 1942, gave BEW direction of all imports, the power to arrange for their import and to order their import through RFC—in the case of goods, fibers and metals and other materials—or through the Commodity Credit Corporation—in the case of agricultural products.

2. BEW controls all exports except for lend-lease and the military. This is done through licensing contracts. An export—there are about 16,000 exporting firms in the United States—who receives a foreign order must obtain a license from BEW.

3. BEW has an economic warfare analysis section which is a counterpart of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its job is to obtain all possible economic information on every country in the world but particularly enemy countries.

No. 863 THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY, GREETING:

John Reynolds, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Powell, deceased, Numbered 863 on the Probate Docket of Gray County,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED That by publication of this Write once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all the known and unknown heirs of Sarah Powell, deceased and the following Persons:

T. A. Popejoy, Mary Baker, Lonnie Albert Popejoy, Emma Parker, Della Dutton Nannie Bohanan, Lucy Colwell, Lacie Conway, Tennie Spanos, Virgil Popejoy,

to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1943, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Application for Partition will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1943.

ISSUED SAME DATE CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas.

(SEAL)

By Ola Gregory, Deputy.

Cities Adopt New Postal Numbers

(Continued From Page 1)

Pampans have to learn addresses all over again when they send their mail to large cities.

No more does New York, N. Y., suffice. It must be "New York 12, N. Y.," or some other number.

The idea is that thousands of experienced postoffice clerks are now carrying the mail for Uncle Sam in a different fashion, and the new system speeds up separation of mail for distribution by inexperienced postal clerks.

Number after the city name indicates the branch postoffice through which delivery is made.

Pampans who write to persons who reside in large cities should learn the correct number and insert this in the address on the envelope.

Texas cities now using the postal unit number system are Austin,

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Waco. Oklahoma City and Tulsa are two sooner cities that use the system.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Scranton Sells His Interest To Lane

A Pampa business, established 15 years ago, changed hands today, with O. L. Lane purchasing the interest of his partner, John Scranton, in the Home Furniture exchange, 506 S. Cuyler.

Scranton, known as "Uncle John" came to the Panhandle and was at Berger in 1926, before the town actually was founded. He was there two years, then came to Pampa.

Ending 15 years in Pampa Uncle John will move to Oklahoma City where he will make his new home. A son resides in the same city.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

Farmer Services To Be Held Friday

(Continued From Page 1)

Funeral services for Elmer J. Farmer, 54, a resident of LeFors for 12 years, who died Monday morning in Wichita Falls, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the chapel of a Pampa funeral home.

Survivors, in addition to those listed in a previous story, are the mother, Mrs. Martha Allen, of Hammon, Okla., and three brothers, R. R., also of Hammon; Tom, Maxwell, N. M.; and Clyde, of Kermit.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

The unit of Persian currency is the rial.

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

117 W. Foster Phone 852

AWARDS INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Engineering construction awards this week amounted to \$60,148,000, an increase of 12 per cent over \$53,742,000 in the preceding week and 72 per cent below \$217,823,000 in the like week of 1942, Engineering News-Record announced today.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

The soil of Manchoukuo is among the richest in the world.

KEM-TONE

The paint they are all raving about. Can apply on wall-paper, wood and many other surfaces. Also have stock of beautiful Kem-Tone borders.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

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The paint they are all raving about. Can apply on wall-paper, wood and many other surfaces. Also have stock of beautiful Kem-Tone borders.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

AWARDS INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Engineering construction awards this week amounted to \$60,148,000, an increase of 12 per cent over \$53,742,000 in the preceding week and 72 per cent below \$217,823,000 in the like week of 1942, Engineering News-Record announced today.

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AWARDS INCREASE

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAGE 7

\$147,391 Paid by Fans at Major Games Played for War Relief

Bums Resume N. L. Lead Over Cards

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues scored 100 per cent for entertainment on the first of their two war relief days yesterday, but they failed to get more than a bare passing grade at the box office.

An assortment of doubleheaders, twilight and night games in eight cities drew 134,578 fans who paid \$147,391 into the treasury of National War Relief, Inc., and this might seem like a lot of people and a lot of money except that games for army and navy relief in the same cities last year netted \$280,412, or approximately twice as much.

Under last year's arrangement, when clubs were permitted to pick their own rivals and choose their own dates, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants played each other and wrote out checks for \$60,000 in Brooklyn and \$73,000 in the Polo Grounds.

This year's plan of having all clubs meet on the same day had its good points, but it resulted in a gate of \$32,000 at Brooklyn and \$17,000 at New York.

Nevertheless, the major leagues still have another crack at matching last year's total war relief contributions of \$508,830 from 16 major league benefit games. The clubs which were on the road today will stage shows of their own on July 28.

There was nothing wrong with the artistic aspects of yesterday's program. It was surrounded with all kinds of trimmings, field events, exhibition games, music and mimicry and as far as the regular championship contests were concerned, produced plenty of competition — four extra-inning affairs, two of them tie games, and good pitching and potent hitting.

At Brooklyn, before a crowd of 26,893 that was mesmerized by the tenor solo of Dixie Walker, the Dodgers handiuffed the Cincinnati Reds twice, 5-0 and 11-5. In the first game Curt Davis pitched a four-hitter and never let a runner past first. In the second Walker (who did not play the first game because a lefterhander, John Vandermeer, was pitching for the Reds) made three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs. Paul Waner did the same and Bobo Newsom earned his eighth victory.

This boosted Brooklyn half a game ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League standings, although the Cards retained a slender percentage advantage of dividing a doubleheader with the New York Giants. Mort Cooper, appearing in relief, was beaten in the tenth inning of the first game 4-3, but Lefty Howie Pielich pitched a six-hit 5-0 shutout in the second session with his teammates hitting four home runs, two of them by Lou Klein.

The Chicago Cubs captured two games at Boston, 6-2 and 5-2. Two homers were hit by each team in the nightcap.

The New York Yankees reinforced their hold on the American League with a 3-1 triumph in 10 innings at Cleveland in a night game as Nick Etten made three of the Yankees five hits off Jim Bagby. Etten homered in the second and drove in New York's other two runs with a double in the tenth.

Orval Grove, rejected by the army yesterday, achieved his fifth victory without defeat for the Chicago White Sox last night 7-1 by holding Washington to five hits before the biggest of the relief turns-out, 23,495.

John Niggeling pitched a three-hitter as the St. Louis Browns beat Philadelphia 3-1 and dumped the Athletics into the cellar.

Ninth inning homers by Bobby Doerr and Pinky Higgins caused the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox to finish in a 3-3 12-inning tie in a twilight game.

Pittsburgh and the Phillies also played a 3-3 deadlock which was halted by the midnight curfew after 11 innings of their night game.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Nashville Wins First-Half Title

ATLANTA, July 1 (AP)—The Nashville Vols, winners of the Southern Association playoffs and the Dixie series in 1942, have clinched the first-half title in the Southern this season.

The Vols, who triumphed in the Shaughnessy playoffs last year and went on to defeat Shreveport, La., of the Texas League in the Dixie series, sewed up the mid-season championship last night when second-place Little Rock split a double-header with Birmingham after Nashville had taken a twin bill from Knoxville.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Tennessee Bereft Of Athletes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 1 (AP)—Only two varsity athletes were left at the University of Tennessee today when three basketball and three football players departed for marine corps training at Duke University.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Just to start something, what was the fastest nine-inning baseball game ever played? The major league record stands at 51 minutes by the Giants and Phillies in 1919, but we've just come across a game played by Mobile and Atlanta on Sept. 19, 1910, which was finished in exactly 32 minutes. . . . Summary of Columbia football prospects by Athletic Director Ralph Furey: "We still have our schedule; we still have our coach; we still have our field—and we hope next fall we will have some players to go with them."

RECLASSIFIED
During the Pirates' batting practice the other day, a grounder took a bad hop and smacked first baseman Elbie Fletcher on the left ear. . . . Manager Frank Frisch hurried down to first asking: "Are you all right, Elbie?" . . . "I'm still 3-A, replied Fletcher as he ruefully rubbed his ear, "but for a minute I thought I was 4-F."

SCRAP COLLECTION

It took Frank Kelleher, Syracuse, outfielder, a full year to hit a single in the Buffalo ball park. During his 1942 appearance and on June 24, 1943 he scored nothing but doubles and homers there. . . . Did you know that Monday will be the ninth anniversary of Joe Louis' debut as a pro fighter? . . . Lieut. Comdr. George Halas of the Bears and Charles Bidwell of the Cardinals were the ones who kept Don Ameche from getting a National Football League franchise. . . . And no cracks about Halas' bad actors or Bidwell's hands.

Q. AND A. DEPT.
In answer to West Coast queries, Alas beat Whirlaway in two of their three clashes, starting with their match race at Narragansett Park last September. Whirlay reversed the decision in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race Oct. 3 and Alas took the odd one in the New York handicap a week later. . . . And in case you're still disposed to argue, the turf expert Sid Feder claims the only truly run race of the three was the one Whirlay took.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Yanks, Indians In Majority On All Star Team

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—An American League all-star team heavily laden with New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians was created today from nominations submitted by the eight managers for the 10th annual game with the National League stars July 13 in Philadelphia's Shibe park.

The Yankees and Indians each placed six players on the 25-man squad, which will be directed by Manager Joe McCarthy of New York, leaving 13 spots for men from the six other clubs.

Those were taken by four Washington Senators, three Boston Red Sox, two St. Louis Browns and two Detroit Tigers, and one each from the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

Thirteen members of the American League team which beat the Nationals last year in the New York Polo grounds, 3 to 1, placed again, including New York Catcher Bill Dickey, nominated for the 10th straight time—he's been named for all of them—and Yankee Second Baseman Joe Gordon, for the fifth time. Dickey did not play last year because of injuries.

These were the managers' selections for 1943:

Pitchers—Spurgeon Chandler and Ernie Bonham, New York; Tex Hughson and Oscar Judd, Boston; Emil Leonard, Washington; Harold Newhouse, Detroit; Jim Bagby and Al Smith, Cleveland.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York; Buddy Rosar, Cleveland, and Jake Early, Washington.

Infielders—Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Gordon, New York; Vernon Stephens, St. Louis; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia; Luke Appling, Chicago, and Bobby Doerr, Boston.

Outfielders—Charley Keller and John Lindell, New York; Chet Laabs, St. Louis; George Case and Bob Johnson, Washington, and Jeff Heath, Cleveland.

Coaches will be Lena Blackburne of Philadelphia and Art Fletcher of New York. Dave Keefe of Philadelphia was selected as pitcher and John Schulte of New York as catcher for batting practice. Eddie Froelich of the Yankees was designated as trainer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Golf Secretary Joins The Waacs

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Geraldine Meyer, known to golfers throughout the country as secretary to Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, joined the WAAC's today.

Winn Boasts Golf Score Under His Age

AMARILLO, July 1 (AP)—Elmer Winn is one of the few golfers who can post a score lower than his age. In fact, in a certain 18-hole match he craves to play with the great Ben Hogan, he knows darned well he wouldn't lose; more than likely he would win.

Here's his proposition to Ben: "If you shoot under your age, you win; if I shoot under my age, I win."

Elmer, you see, is 80 and it's not uncommon for the Plainview, Texas, golfer to card under that figure. Hogan is in his thirties.

Winn is participating in the ninth annual tri-state senior tournament here. This event was started because the "older boys"—they don't like to be called fossils—decided the youngsters had too much vinegar for them. So they organized their own tournament, placing the minimum age at 50.

They hold the affair in the hot season at the middle of the week so as to "enjoy resting in the shade" and to escape the week end parties.

Winn has been in eight of the nine tournaments. He wasn't feeling up to it last year but says he's stored up some vinegar for the present journey.

A break in health in 1927 caused Winn, a retired business man, to turn to golf. "I started hitting a few balls—then looking for them," he grinned. "The activity improved my health and eyesight. Now I play every day, never stopping under 18 holes."

Due to the caddy shortage this year, Winn carried his own bag. "But totting your clubs is just part of the exercise one can obtain from a good game of golf," he said.

H. E. Winter of Marshalltown, Iowa, visiting his daughter here, entered the tournament. He crowds Winn for the age trophy, boasting 79. Seven others are over 70 they will get special prizes regardless of their cards. Four score and ten is enough for recognition.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Boston 3, Detroit 3 (called 12th.)
Chicago 7, Washington 1
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Today's Standings:
TEAM Won Lost Pct.
New York 34 24 .586
Washington 32 29 .524
Boston 32 31 .508
Cleveland 30 32 .484
Detroit 27 30 .474
Chicago 28 30 .483
Philadelphia 30 35 .462
St. Louis 27 31 .466

Today's Schedule:
Washington at Chicago,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
New York at Cleveland,
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 6-5, Brooklyn 5-11
Chicago 6-5, Boston 2-4
St. Louis 3-5, New York 2-4
Today's Standings:
TEAM Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 42 26 .618
St. Louis 38 23 .623
Philadelphia 30 31 .492
Cincinnati 30 31 .492
Philadelphia 30 31 .492
Boston 28 32 .467
Chicago 25 38 .397
New York 24 40 .377

Today's Schedule:
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games),
Cincinnati at Brooklyn,
Chicago at Boston,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Only games scheduled.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
ROAD WORK

These were the managers' selections for 1943:

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Play-Off Awaited In 4-Ball Golf

Final round of play in the 4-ball tournament at the Pampa Country club is waiting on the play-off of the some of the lower brackets. O. M. Frigmore and E. A. Baker have advanced to the finals by beating Walt Wanner and Bill Smith 3 and 2.

Matched in the consolation finals will be Bill Speed and Buck Hines against D. M. Dickey and W. B. Weathered.

A good field of golfers is expected to turn out Sunday. Independence day, and some sort of special event will be planned for that day, Frank Baker, local pro, said today.

Independence day at Borger will be featured with an exhibition match between five professionals, including Baker, to be played at 2 p. m. at the Huber Golf club.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Georgia Star To Play In Game

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Charles Tripp, star of Georgia's Rose Bowl football triumph last New Year's Day, was added to the roster of the college all-stars today for their first game with the Washington Redskins, professional champions.

The game will be played on the night of August 25 in Dyer Stadium.

Runners-up were Mrs. Duenkel and Mrs. Sprague, each with a 17.

134,578 Fans See Baseball

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Baseball games played in the major leagues yesterday for war relief attracted 134,578 fans who paid more than \$147,391.

All the proceeds will be turned over to the National War Fund, Inc., which helps support 16 war charities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Women's Finals Set For Sunday

First round play in the ladies golf tournament at the Pampa Country club ended yesterday with Mrs. Charles Duenkel defeating Mrs. E. C. Sprague 4 and 3 in the lower bracket, while in the second round Mrs. Carl Luedders advanced to the final through winning over Mrs. F. A. Howard 1 up on 18 holes.

Mrs. Mark Heath will play Mrs. Duenkel in the semi-finals Sunday, with Mrs. Luedders playing the winner in the finals.

Yesterday was also the regular meeting of the Ladies Golf association. Wednesday's play was for the lowest number of putts on nine holes. Mrs. Haskell Maguire and Mrs. Heath tied for first place with 1 each and each player was awarded a golf ball.

Runners-up were Mrs. Duenkel and Mrs. Sprague, each with a 17.

Military Burial Is Given Mongrel Dog

(The following was written by Sergeant W. C. O'Rourke, marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, June 18 (Delayed).—"Butch" was just a dog of doubtful lineage, but he was the connecting link with the homeland for the U. S. marines defending this lonely outpost.

He meant a lot of different things to a lot of different men so it was only proper when "Butch" died to accord him the burial befitting a fellow marine.

"Butch's" master, Sergeant Billy H. M. Jones, of Dallas, Texas, did not attend the funeral.

With a great deal of reverence, the brown-spotted mongrel was buried by Private First Class William Davis, Longview, Texas; Private First Class Kenneth E. Flannigan, of Sulphur Springs, Ark., and Private First Class Davis A. Martin, Attleboro, Mass., a four-sided barbed wire enclosure was erected around the area.

"Butch" died by accident. A dog followed by Mrs. Marvin Harris, 19, and Mrs. Carl Snow and Mrs. Clyde Patheere, each with a 21. Other players were Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Luedders who failed to turn in their scores.

out was being fumigated. The pup had climbed into a cool, dark corner for his forty winks. He never awakened.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
A young cat is called an elver.
USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

Regardless of the importance of preparing now to meet the problems of the post-war period, we cannot afford to forget for a moment that we are still engaged in a grim all-out war.
—Governor's Conference report.

SIX'S DINING ROOM WILL REOPEN TONIGHT

SIX'S STEAKS AND HOT BISCUITS ARE SPECIALITIES

QUICK SERVICE

Open From 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Buy All Your Food Needs at Mitchel's for a Perfect

MILNOT No Points
So Rich it Whips 3 Large Cans **27c**

FLOUR \$1.05
Lucky Day, 24 Lbs. . . . **1**

TOMATO JUICE 25c
Brooks, 46 Oz. Can, 2 Points . . .

ALL SWEET OLEO 22c
5 Points, Lb. . . .

PLUMITE BOX 21c
Opens Drains Quick . . .

CORN MEAL 5 LBS. 22c
Canadian's Best . . .

CHEESE DINNER 25c
Shefford's, 3 Boxes . . .

SHREDDED WHEAT 11c
N. B. C., Box . . .

SALT WHITE SWAN 13c
26 Oz., Pound Box, 2 For . . .

FRESH PRODUCE

SPUDS East Texas 10 Lbs **39c**

CABBAGE California 3 Pounds **25c**

TOMATOES Texas Lb. **15c**

ONIONS White or Yellow Lb. **7½c**

LIMES Per Doz. **17c**

ORANGES Calif. Doz. **29c**

PURE LARD
Pinkney's, 20 Points, 4 Lbs. **65c**

MITCHEL'S
638 S. Cuyler "Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1549

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MITCHEL'S QUALITY MEATS
FRYERS Dressed and Drawn Lb. **51c**
Weiners Large, 6 Points Lb. **25c**
SHORT RIBS Beef 5 Points Lb. **20c**

CLABBER GIRL 21c
Baking Powder, 25 Oz. Can . . .

JUNKET TABLETS Box **13c**

WAX 19c
Rite Way, Pint . . .

MELO Water Softener **18c**
Large Box . . .

BUY BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

KRAUT Cardinal, Quart **17½c**

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn, Stamp 21 **31c**

CLOROX ½ Gallon **25c**

VANILLA Imitation, Empire, Pint **15c**

PEP-AID A Delicious Drink, 2 Pkgs. **9c**

PICKLES Sour or Dill, Quart **21c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL Alamo, 16 Oz. **15c**

HINDS CREAM Regular **59c**
\$1.00 Size Plus Tax

SHORTENING Royal Aster **74c**
20 Points, 4 Lbs.

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Sgt. Joe Louis, in Hollywood appearing in screen version of "This Is the Army," gets around movie lot on motor scooter.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Joint Citizenship
Somebody—perhaps Col. J. J. Llewellyn himself—showed good sense in calling off the speech in which Colonel Llewellyn purposed to suggest joint British-American citizenship. It is unfortunate that the second thought came too late to catch up with advance copies of the intended address which had been distributed to the press.

There is nothing morally or ethically wrong with the idea of Colonel Llewellyn who, as chairman of the British Supply Council in North America, commands some pseudo-official attention when he speaks.
He intended to suggest that British in this country and United States citizens in Britain should be entitled to vote and hold public office without undergoing naturalization. Presumably he feels that we two peoples are so close in our goals and our methods that a good citizen of one would be a good citizen of the other.

But the general feeling among Americans, and presumably among British, is that there is no good reason for such a gesture. And the mere proposal gave Anglophobes a text on which to base disparaging comparisons of British and American institutions, to cry that the British would like to put something over on us.

We do not agree with those who belittle British democracy. With all its faults, it is as good as American democracy, and no whit better. Nor do we agree with those who urge that this nation is so great that Englishmen would profit most from such exchange of citizenship.

There is a drift away from isolationism. A few persons fear and a few others wishfully think that this portends weakening of nationalism. That does not follow.

Families have learned to live side by side, exchanging courtesies, mutually helpful, tolerant of petty misunderstandings, without swapping wives and children on a community basis. We can now each other's laws and water each other's flowers, without agreeing that the Joneses, at will, shall have a valid vote in selecting the Smiths' wallpaper.

Such give-and-take helpfulness and tolerance as neighbors normally exercise is all that notions require to live peacefully side by side. We do not need, nor do most of us want, either joint or common citizenship.

Nazis Ask Lebensraum
While Italians disport themselves and enjoy the closest semblance to liberty they have known in years, Nazi officers in our prisoner-of-war camps demand "lebensraum" which, translated catch-as-catch-can, might be called elbow-room.

They want more living space and living quarters, more room in which to stretch out, a swimming pool. They say American and British prisoners in the Reichland live in hotels and have pools.

We wonder—would these Nazis be interested in swapping the food, clothing and such luxuries we supply them for a whole village in which to live?

The Nation's Press
ARE WE AFRAID TO DO JUSTICE?
(The Christian Century)

Hearings on the proposal to repeal our Oriental exclusion laws and to place Asiatics under immigration quota regulations have begun before the committee on immigration and naturalization of the House of Representatives. A number of distinguished Americans have testified in support of the change. The Federal Council of Churches has adopted a resolution of approval. The press—or at least as much of it as we see—is overwhelmingly in favor. But persistent hesitation at Washington shows that there has not yet been generated sufficient public opinion in support of this act of racial justice to prod Congress into action. Timorous congressmen, always fearful of the votes of special interest blocs, are not yet convinced that the American people at large are awake and demanding action on this issue.

An admittedly unsatisfactory situation exists in the House committee which is holding hearings. Five bills are before that committee; all of them are faulty. The one being given the most consideration is H.R. 1882, introduced by Congressman Martin J. Kennedy of New York. This is a bill which was hastily whipped up to catch the tide of enthusiasm which followed the visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek to Congress. It would grant rights of entry and naturalization to Chinese but to no other Asiatics. It must, however, be remembered that our courts have ruled that Filipinos, Koreans, Hindus, Afghans, Burmese, Arabs and Japanese as well as Chinese are ineligible for entrance into this country or citizenship here.

In the large field of America's future world relations, very little good will be accomplished simply by offering justice to China. Such an offer, made only to China and withheld from the rest of Asia, is in fact likely to generate suspicion and cynicism throughout the world of the Pacific. It is likely to be regarded as a bribe offered China to keep fighting until a peace is finished with Hitler and can turn our full attention to Japan. As such, it will not be set down as a sign of our readiness to serve international justice in the future, but simply as another sample of wartime expediency. It may thus do more harm than good. For all Asia is involved in this issue of racial discrimination writ large. American law. To do justice, we must remove the stigma that we regard the Asiatic as such as a lower order of human being.

It had been expected that a satisfactory bill to remove all racial stigmas from our immigration and naturalization statutes would be introduced in Congress before this. Notice of intention to introduce such a bill was issued early in the present session. Then why hasn't it been done? The explanation made by the intended sponsors is simple: They say that they have not moved because they fear that the introduction of the bill they have in mind would loose the floodgates of calumny against the peoples of the Orient, including such faithful allies in this war as the Chinese and Filipinos. They fear that west coast demagogues would seize the opportunity thus presented to further their own political ambitions by vicious rabble-rousing in the name of white supremacy.

Common Ground
By M. C. MOILERS
"I speak the plain-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

HOW ALL GOVERNMENTS ATTEMPT TO PROTECT MAN'S ECONOMIC WELLBEING

Now that the men at the head of our government are claiming that they can protect man's economic wellbeing from competition and seem to believe they can do this by forcing men into collective bargaining agreements, there is nothing more important than that people come to understand the only possible method which the government or any other organization can use to protect any man's economic welfare against competition. No one has ever yet been able to think of but one way of trying to protect workers' economic wellbeing and until someone suggests another way, it is safe to conclude that there is no other scheme ever been tried.

The only way ever yet tried to protect any man's economic welfare is by preventing other workers from competing in economic activity. Here is an example:

When steamboats were being introduced in the rivers in this country, workingmen who were engaged in sailing ships, strenuously objected to the competition of steamboats. They contended that the steamboats would throw out of jobs all river men, sailors, ship's carpenters and rope makers; that they would wreck all New England. The Connecticut legislature excluded steamboats from Connecticut waters. The Senate of Rhode Island taxed all steamboat passengers and restricted by quotas the number of them that were permitted to disembark in Rhode Island's ports.

Thus, the economic activities of the producers of steamboats were interfered with in an attempt to protect the economic wellbeing of the operators of sail boats.

Now, let us analyze labor unions and see if they have any ability to protect the working man's wages established by collective bargaining, other than interfering with other workers having the right to use their energies in a manner that they believe will benefit them and society the most.

All the labor unions do is to agree that they will simultaneously quit and make every possible effort to prevent the employer from having the right to hire or to sell his product, if he employs any other worker at less than the collective bargaining price. But if a worker desiring to work for less, could get a higher price from any other employer, he would not be seeking the job at lower wages than those established by the wage scale established by intimidation.

Thus, the only way that labor unions can temporarily improve the economic wellbeing of workers is by preventing other workers from having the right to create wealth at a less price than they say it should be produced at. In other words, their protection is only secured by increasing the cost of the product and thus lowering the real wages of all the consumers and, by preventing other workers from producing wealth for less.

This is true because collective bargaining has never resulted in a single penny's worth of additional wealth being produced and on the other hand it has prevented billions of dollars worth of wealth from being produced. Since the total wages cannot be greater than the total production, the total rewards of all workers must be less as a result of collective bargaining.

Neither the government, nor labor unions, can protect any man's economic welfare without preventing other men from adding to the wealth of the world.

When people begin to understand this, fewer church groups, fewer public educators, fewer politicians will be advocating laws that interfere with each man owning himself and having a right to use his energies to produce wealth which society most needs, as measured by what they are willing to pay for it.

This belief that there is some magical way of having the state protect man's economic welfare without inuring some other man's economic welfare, has done as much to cause unemployment and keep down the real wages of all workers as any other cause I can think of.

The columns are open, of course, to any man who can give any evidence that collective bargaining has ever raised wage levels or ever raised any group of men's wages without reducing by a greater amount the real wages of other workers. And since this statement be true then collective bargaining and the government attempting to improve the economic wellbeing of any man is harmful to society as a whole.

Prescription
Looking toward the coming peace and weighing economic portents, George T. Trundle, Jr., Cleveland engineer, poses a pertinent question to his fellow industrialists:

"Suppose you do wind up the war with only a hundred thousand dollars cash in your company treasury. What's the difference, if you have a product designed, on hand, and ready to sell to the post-war public?"

"Which would you rather have—a million dollars in the treasury and no customers—or a dollar in the treasury and a million customers ready and anxious to buy?"

His prescription for the future: "Let's get set right now, today, so that the moment any of us are free from the obligations of war production we can step out with a plan, a product and a price; get under way, establish our markets, maintain and increase our employment; and sustain our wage levels."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
A NOT SO GAUDY SUNFLOWER
(The Chicago Tribune)

The Truman senatorial committee has been investigating the Sunflower ordnance plant at De Soto, Kas. Sen. Truman and Sen. Brewster of the committee announced their conclusion, from the evidence taken, that the taxpayers' loss on the construction of the plant, estimated at between 25 and 30 millions, was due principally to inefficient labor.

STILL THE RINGMASTER



The National Whirligig
News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN
GIFT—Because pressure on Prentiss Brown's restrictions approaches the bursting point, the Administration is determined to use subsidies to roll back food prices. Best example in its argument is the case of Great Britain where, it is said, the cost of living has been stabilized by similar measures. We are merely being asked to accept a tried and tested economic device.

It is too bad to puncture bubbles, but some of the soundest analysts in New York explored the English system and discovered that Washington, innocently or by intention, has not let the public in on all the facts. Here in brief is the whole picture, not only one or two instances to bolster a theory.

The British received from us last year in the neighborhood of two million five hundred thousand tons of lend-lease agricultural commodities—one tenth of their larger requirements. About these commodities, the Byrnes-Vinson-Wickard-Davis law gave the government the right to restore the sponge industry, almost wiped out by a disease which attacked the porous fibers in 1938.

The governor arranged for the temporary migration of five thousand colored farm hands to the United States. Up to now, he explains, the government is now framing laws granting unions workers' compensation and other benefits.

Some idea of the superconservatism in the islands is evident when it is realized that the most recent labor act was passed in 1859.

By diplomatically securing the cooperation of his House of Assembly and Legislative Council in these matters, the governor shrewdly killed a second bird with the one stone. The British Parliament established a colonial development fund for public works projects but only for those dependencies passing certain welfare laws. Now at last the poor Bahamians are eligible for a cut in on this money.

WARNING—Statisticians assert that forty per cent of the mash fed for poultry feed is corn. Low ceilings set by the OPA on this commodity kept it out of the hands of chicken raisers. Changing a pullet's diet seriously interferes with its laying capacity. Hence many henmy owners are convinced that it would be extravagant for them to increase their broods if they cannot buy sufficient grain.

The crisis is especially acute in New England which is compelled to purchase its supply beyond its borders. Proteins are rationed. Soybean and oil meals are being substituted for dried milk, meat scraps, fish meal and corn. Governor Saltonstall's agricultural experts have warned him that in Massachusetts there will be a twenty per cent shortage of chicken feed in the autumn.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Houston Workers
'Frozen' To Jobs
HOUSTON, July 1.—Houston's nearly 3,000 city employees were "frozen" to their jobs Wednesday afternoon, under an order issued by Claude Belk, area director for the War Manpower Commission, on petition of City Manager John N. Eddy and city officials.

The request for the freeze was made to halt a flood of resignations that have totaled nearly 300 since the first of the year, and which have been crippling city facilities.

The order is a blanket one, applying to all city employees, from garbage handlers to administrative personnel.

around Hollywood
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paul Whiteman, perennial dean of modern American music, is running around guffawing in no mild tones these days. The jolly Whiteman, whose knowledge of music and its significance is boundless, is getting his laughs from Benito Mussolini's recent edict barring Italy's time-honored strolling minstrels from the streets of Italy's towns and villages.

"Ha! Mussolini is finally admitting defeat," he said. "To me, it is clear that old Muss is getting scared around the gills—afraid that his people will mess around with mandolins and music and forget there's a war going on."

Whiteman's 220-pound frame shook with glee. "Music," he said, "is the most potent propaganda force in the world. If Mussolini had a gray cell in that cranium of his, he'd encourage his people to knock themselves out with music—music of their homeland, their vineyards, their families, music to stir their patriotic fervor and make them FEEL the significance of what they're fighting for."

"Just think of it," Whiteman continued, "propaganda is merely a particular line of thinking which is placed in people's minds by any persons, or group of persons, who desire to bring about a certain public opinion on any given subject. And music is a molder of public opinion, feelings and emotions."

PET SUBJECT
Whiteman was warming up to his pet subject. "Music," he said, "has set people to fighting and to embracing each other, alternately, since time began. Music makes the soldier march in double time when his legs are weak from hunger and fatigue."

"What keeps the army of the North going strong during the Civil War? A life and drum corps in every company. What lightened the hearts of the losing Southern soldiers? 'Dixie.'"

"We didn't want to fight the last World War. As a nation, we started to keep out of it. Then George M. Cohan knocked out a tune called 'Over There' which set the whole nation singing—then feeling—the thrill of the fighting spirit. The Yanks sang it on battle-bound trenches, and sang it in the trenches and fought with blood on their eyes at the sound of the melody."

"We didn't want to fight in this war. Then Irving Berlin supplied the music that played on our heart-strings, 'God Bless America,' and, somehow, the words and music helped us to see that America was worth fighting for—and we're fighting."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
The songwriters of a nation, Whiteman contends, can write the emotions of the people into notes—and the bands of the nation can make those hearts speak the words of that song and really mean them. "My band and I have played all over the country. When servicemen get leaves, where do they go? They hunt up a good band that will play the music they want to hear. What numbers do they request? First calls for 'The Army Air Corps Song,' 'Anchors Aweigh,' 'From the Halls of Montezuma,' 'As the Caissons Go Rolling Along' and 'Hail, Hail, Old Army Team.' I ask you, do those propaganda songs 'get' the customers—or don't they?"

Whiteman is a busy get these days. He's preparing to play himself in "The Life of Gershwin" for Warner Brothers, heading a new air show and serving as musical director for a national network.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Young Girl Buys
Plane For Russia
LONDON.—Klavdia Shumkova, a young Communist girl on a collective farm in Krasnoyarsk province, Siberia, saved 121,000 rubles (more than \$10,000), and spent it on an airplane for the Red Air force, according to a dispatch in Pravda.

Hashing Over Food Crisis
By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

A further ringing note of confusion on the food situation has just been contributed by a self-appointed Food Industry War Committee, made up of 20 leading representatives of national food retailers, processors, millers, packers and restaurateurs, who met in Washington to solve all the nation's eating problems. They couldn't find the answer either, and thereby probably gave the government's War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration people a good hearty laugh up their ravelled sleeve of care.

This Food Industry War Committee was formed about six months ago. It held its first meeting in Chicago, but has been meeting two days a month in Washington, where it maintains a peace which tries to keep up with things. The committee admits that it is entirely unofficial, but, nevertheless, it called a press conference in a Washington hotel, with all the trimmings, at which, it ballyhooed, a plan for solving the national food crisis would be announced.

When time came for the unveiling, however, Clarence A. Francis of General Foods, acting as spokesman for the group, had to admit that the committee was not yet ready to give it out. "Things are changing so rapidly," Mr. Francis confessed, "that we have not been able to adjust our ideas unanimously. We haven't the facility of self-expression with which you reporters are gifted."

RATION STAMPS AND MAN HOURS

The flattery fell flat, and from then on the party was one of those strange bouts which can happen only in Washington when a press-agented press conference goes sour and turns into a rout. Every statement made was challenged and in the end the spokesmen had to admit he had no idea when the committee's plan would be forthcoming.

Out of the bedlam, however, it was possible to piece a few ideas on some of the things that were bothering these leaders of the food industry.

When Mr. Francis complained about the 280 million man hours of labor required to handle ration stamps, he was asked, "he were against rationing. Oh, no! The committee was for rationing and for price control and against inflation—BUT—a new balance should be struck to bring prices in line with increased labor costs. Just try to figure out the logic of that."

The committee was unanimous in its opinion that OPA was being run inefficiently and not in the public interest—BUT—they had to be charitable to OPA because the law said it must observe parity, apply ceilings of Sept. 5, and allow for reasonable profits. The committee didn't believe the dictates of the law could be carried out unless subsidies were used—BUT—they were opposed to subsidies. Where does that leave you?

SETTING THE CEILING
They opposed OPA's plan of having several price ceilings for stores doing different volume of business—BUT—they favored a single price ceiling which would force the smaller, less efficient stores out of business. Then they complained about the large number of stores being forced out of business by OPA.

The food industry was not interested solely in profits—BUT—present OPA policies had resulted in squeezing profits, resulting in losses by wholesalers and retailers.

The financial statements of the industry for the first six months would show good profits—BUT—the industry hadn't been making any money since May 10, when the OPA cost dollars and cents ceilings on specific food items went into effect.

They favored the placing of food production, distribution and price control under the administration of a single agency "in a matter of hours, not of days"—BUT—after a two-day session of their own they were unable to write a report expressing their ideas.

And so on.

One of the restrictions which the recent runaway session of the House

Today's War Analysis
By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

While Washington is silent regarding the scope of the new offensive in the Pacific, the important fact remains that we retain the initiative and are on the move. Secretary of the Navy Knox summed the thing up succinctly in his speech in Los Angeles yesterday when he said that power to decide where the next blow will be struck in the Pacific "now rests with our side, and it will continue to rest with us for the duration."

We shall do well not to rush to the immediate conclusion that the operations already carried out represent the beginning of a wholesale offensive. However, it already appears to be more than a minor operation. It looks as though we intended to do a hop-skip-and-jump westward through the islands. Two logical objectives, among numerous points which might be occupied, are the big Japanese bases in New Britain and northeast New Guinea.

The prospects are fascinating, and if things go well the drive might well into a very big operation. Meanwhile, British Premier Churchill's statement that it's probable there "will be heavy fighting" before the leaves of Autumn fall, invites us to the pleasurable anticipation that the already fast-moving Allied war machine may hit high gear in the European theater soon.

Mr. Churchill purposely leaves at what he regards as the decisive moment. Indications are that he himself is all set for a violent blow at the boche in conjunction with a major Anglo-American onslaught.

Of course the time element is a big factor. If a general offensive against the all highest could be got under way well before winter arrives to hamper fighting with bad weather, there's no telling how far the Allies might push the Nazi chief by the end of the year. It may be a very long way.

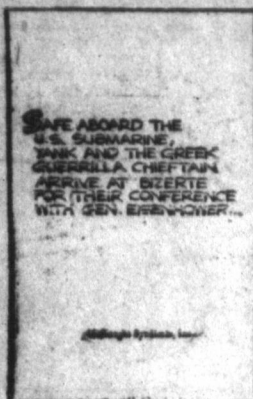
In this connection, the colorful British skipper tosses in our direction the phrase "before the leaves of Autumn fall." Well, that gives us a fair amount of leeway for speculation. The experts tell us that the performance of the war begins September 22 and ends about December 21. However, the popular conception of the fall is rather different.

We are assured that pending the arrival of autumn the Anglo-American air forces will increase their terrific blasting of Western Europe until "there is no industry or military target in Germany that will not receive as we deem necessary the utmost application of the exterminating force." Every day that this hammering continues, der fuhrer's knees sag so much the more.

Into the general picture—which the British Prime Minister certainly doesn't view through dark glasses—fits perfectly his statement that June is "the best month we have ever known in the war" for the destruction of enemy submarines. The Allies are regaining the mastery of the seas, and our ships are crisscrossing the oceans with the cargoes upon which the aerial offensive and the coming land invasions depend.

proposed for OPA was that only men from the industry concerned should be permitted to work on its staff and make its decisions. The performance of the Food Industry War Committee outlined above would seem to indicate this might be, to put it politely, somewhat questionable.





Tomato Harvest Reaches Peak In East Texas; Crop Has To Be Picked, Shipped Same Day

ATHENS, Texas, July 1 (AP)—During the night the nation's markets stir—while the toms hang, glossy-green, fat, firm and heavy in the straining vines in the hot Texas air, and the packing sheds are gaunt and silent in the moonlight.

In the big and little cities of the east and mid-west, perhaps across the northern border in Canada, the produce men go about their unending task of filling the country's appetite for tomatoes. In their books is the record of all the places from which tomatoes come for a nation of 130,000,000.

In the fall, say the records, translated: We get them perhaps from the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas; from Mexico they come in the winter; from the valley again in the spring. In Florida, California, Arkansas, Tennessee and Indiana, they raise tomatoes in season.

But now, the tomato crop is rolling in from Deep East Texas.

So, with the morning, as farmers follow the sun into the fields, the wires to the East Texas tomato district begin to hum with bids; code-like, cryptic to the uninitiated, saying what this and that produce house will pay, and thus establishing the day's market for the farmer.

Many of these wires come to Athens, population about 5,000; county seat of Henderson county, a market basket of potatoes, tomatoes, black-eyed peas, peaches, pigs, peanuts, matameles and cattle; some cotton, too, and corn. Many of the wires come to sheds of contract packers like C. J. Holloway and J. M. Miller at Athens, the toms are

Now in the fields, the toms are to check **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666** Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

dry. Pick them wet and the skin breaks easily, makes a cull of No. 1. There is urgency about the whole business. Tomatoes are picked, bought, graded and packed on the same day. They spoil easily. So the ones that are ready must come off the vines; be lead down in cars before the day is finished. Take off the ice and they get ripe.

The sun dries the dew, but it's hard on the green tomato. It plinks them with sun scalds; blisters them with puffs; downgrades a good tomato if it hangs too long.

There is talk of the price, to be fixed at the packing house at noon after all the bids are in. It was 7 cents yesterday.

Seven cents is a good price. The top last year was 3 cents a pound, the pickers remember, and once this year it was as high as 10. But 7 cents is a good price; \$3 a bushel for top tomatoes. Take a couple of big basketsful to town with a No. 18 stamp and bring back a good pair of shoes.

Down at the shed of Holloway and Miller, a skeleton force has been putting together the boxes, called lugs, for the day's pack, which will begin after the market is fixed. Past mid-morning the tomatoes began piling up, coming to town in baskets stacked high on the back seats of passenger automobiles and pickup trucks.

Pick in the morning. Pack in the afternoon, and as far into the night as the tomatoes last. Grade 'em, weigh 'em, pay 'em. Pile the toms into the bins where the girls wrap them in tissue paper and stuff them into the lugs at dizzy speed. Pay: Seven cents a lug, an easy \$7 a day for experienced packers like Mrs. Frankie Huggins, whose deft arms and hands are blur of motion. Once this season she packed 180 lugs in one day—\$12.60 she earned.

For more casual workers like Allene Richardson and Martha Jo Battles, who show up dressed immaculately for work, there is four

or five dollars for an afternoon's run.

Each farmer's lot of toms is dumped into a machine which gives them a light polish with a coat of wax. They pass on conveyors, post men who grade them, throwing out those with blemishes, scalds, puffs; those misshapen, and those with hollow cells. The process ends with the toms moving over a huge belt pocked with holes of varied size, through which they drop.

The size of a tomato, says Holloway, has nothing to do with its grade. After the toms are sized, they are weighed and the farmer goes to get his money while the tomatoes are poured into bins for the women packers.

Toms left after the No. 1 grades have been picked are regraded into No. 2's and culls. Most tomatoes which show up in Texas markets are No. 2's.

"We haven't had all the experienced labor we need, but have had enough to keep operating," Holloway says, explaining that the plants in this section depend on local, rather than transient labor; that his employees are farmers, their wives, or persons living in Athens who come to the seasonal work in the shed.

"More toe-may-ers," yells a packer.

Over in his basement office in the tree-shaded court house, lean, sun-browned County Farm Agent W. R. Morgan shoves back his sombrero-ish straw hat and says it's hard to figure what the tomato crop will be worth this year.

"The crop is short, about 80 per cent of the average 2,000 acres in the county, and about 50 per cent production, but shipments are ahead of last year, and the price is good," he says.

"You understand these green tomatoes are not the ones that go into cans. Those come later when the shipping market closes, and the tomatoes in the fields get ripe. We've got a cannery here that processes ripe ones."

The Athens Daily Review, devoting most of its front page to the crop news which interests its readers, publishes figures showing that, by mid-June, shipments for the East Texas district were 1,323 cars, compared with 1,020 for the same time in 1942, and for the State of Texas 6,364 as compared with 4,782.

Shootin' Up The Fourth

By W. W. HERCHER

(AP) Features CHICAGO—In the art of shooting off fireworks, for every "sis" there must be a "boom," and for every "boom" an "ahhhhh."

"Siss-boom-ahhhh," that is. Simple words, but to a pyrotechnist like Frank P. Duffield they mean everything. They mean the fuse has been fired, the bombshell exploded, and that the audience is loving it.

The men who shoot off fireworks, says Duffield, from his 30 years' experience in the business, appreciate applause as much as any other artistic performer. The good ones get it, too, in a crescendo rising from claps, whistles and cheers to that glorified murmur that issues from thousands of mouths pointed at the sky and which is put down on paper inadequately as "ahhhh!"

It's An Art So you can see setting off fireworks is not merely a matter of scratching a match across the seat of your pants and holding your ears.

"You have to have a flair for it," Duffield instructs. "With fireworks you can arouse every emotion in a human being, and of course we play for that."

Duffield is president of Theatrical Fireworks Inc., one of the few organizations in the country that make a serious business of shooting off Roman candles. Each long summer season he stages between 1,000 and 6,000 fireworks exhibitions.

Recently he completed the greatest job of his career, production of the Army's War Show, which played to more than 4,000,000 persons over compared with 1,020 for the same time in 1942, and for the State of Texas 6,364 as compared with 4,782. Back at the packing shed, the supply in the bins is dwindling. "More toemayters," the packers yell.

the country and earned more than \$1,000,000 for army relief. Its climax was an immense burst of pyrotechnics.

At County Fairs Duffield takes the credit for introducing fireworks to the county fairs, and now, he says, this fair work is the backbone of his business. He produced the pyrotechnical exhibitions at a Century of Progress here and the fairs at New York and San Francisco.

He believes business should be fairly good this year in spite of the war. Contrary to popular belief, a fireworks exhibition burns up comparatively little powder, and it's a type not used in ammunition.

Fireworks men don't fire their fuses by hand any more, thus eliminating one of the big hazards of the business. Everything is set up on the lot beforehand, with the bombshells (the modern adaptation

of the sky rocket, resting in batteries of steel mortars.

Piano Set-up Electrical wires run to all the pieces, and Duffield has developed a sort of piano from which the whole exhibition can be fired.

At the proper moment he presses key No. 14. George Washington's face appears in 10,000 flaming lanterns. Then he presses No. 15 and half a dozen bombshells fly into the sky to burst in dazzling pompoms of gold and green and blue.

Rain used to be the pyrotechnist's bugaboo, but waterproof fuses and other improvements have removed that threat. Now, Duffield says, they can do a whole show in the rain. And raindrops give such a special glittering effect that no one can refrain from saying "ahhhh!"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Fish were the first vertebrates.

Man Is Accused Of Drowning Wife, Son

DALLAS, July 4 (AP)—Chesley A. Cragg was charged today with "voluntarily and with malice" murdering his wife and 10-year-old stepson, Brady Lynn Blasengame.

The two drowned in a borrow pit here the night of June 16. Sheriff Smoot Schmid, who investigated circumstances of the drownings, swore out the complaints against the 41-year-old cement plant worker with district attorney Dean Gauldin. The complaints were docketed in Justice Lewis Sterrett's court.

Schmid said Cragg told this story of the drownings after the bodies were recovered. Cragg and his wife and stepson went to the borrow pit to fish

about dusk. About 11 p. m. Cragg was standing up in front of the boat drawing in the lines, preparatory to going home. He said he heard a splash and when he looked around he saw his wife falling into the water. He supposed the boy had fallen in and she jumped in in an effort to rescue him. By the time Cragg got to the rear of the boat and reached for them both had disappeared. Cragg rowed ashore, got into his car and drove to a store and phoned police. Officers and a fire department rescue squad recovered the bodies.

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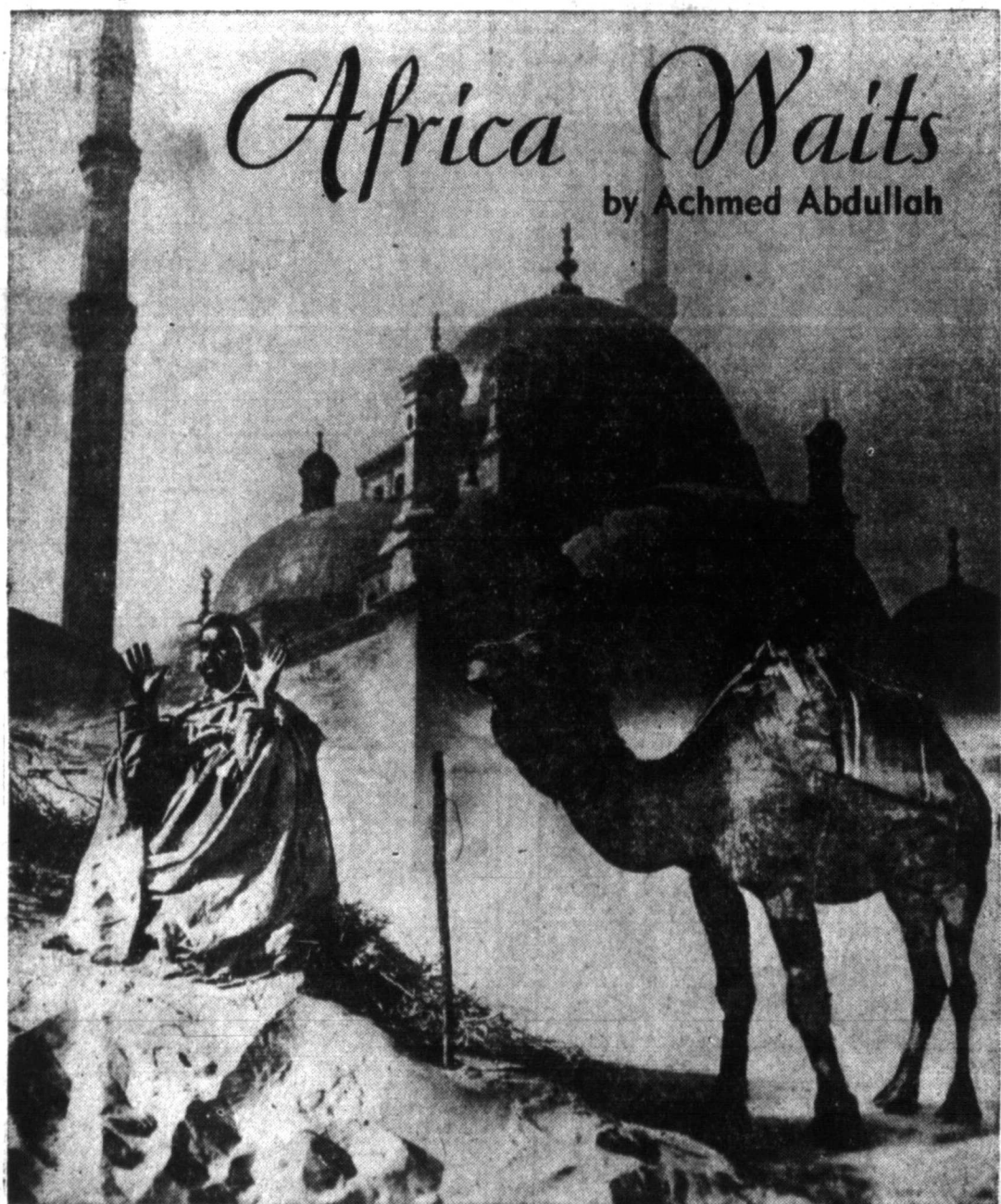
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BEGINS TOMORROW IN
THE PAMPA NEWS