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LAMPEDUSA SURRENDERS TO

But-

It looks like us Democrats whether we like it or not, will have to admit that Wendell Wil ide has something in his idea "post war planning" as explained in the summary of his best (UP) -The seller, "ONE WORLD". In sum-plan to stabilize retail prices of marizing information gained on cost-of-living commodities will inhis world girdling trip, he says, clude subsidy payments to prothat oppressed people all over the cessors to offset wage increases. purpose to the war.

tounded the publishers, as well would be adjusted to compensate for approved wage rate increasas Wilkie by its popularity.

We predicted such when the sub osevelt. ject was mentioned, and also Vinson's statement on the sub-It has been used by some rather large planes large planes

that the American flag be pro-perly displayed on that day by increases shall be made in the the citizens of Ranger. Putting of the four products to the civ day is indeed appropriate, but ilian trade." it wouldn't hurt our patriotism any to properly diaplay that flag Missouri River event day of the week. It might continues Rise, and the ideals it represents, and respect for the flag, represents Flood Threat respect for the country over which it flies.

rightly so, that the growth of continued to pour their waters Ranges depends on the deve- into the already over-burdened The French Unity program rea- Timor, into a mass of flames and lopment of that which is already "big muddy", as army troops, riv- ched a new crisis today with other Allied bombers hammered here and not on something that er engineers, and civilian volun- Fighting French Leader Gen. Babo, Dutch New Guinea, and might be temporarily located teers battled to reinforce weak. Charles De Gaulle on a stubborn Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday here for the promotion of the ened levees protecting rich farm sitdown strike against attending in the heaviest series of attacks war effort.

fields, at least, that could be the Army Engineers office here purges the army. developed, and fields which all reported, however, that the rate of the community. First there creased markedly, during the past Gen. George Catroux to work out a spokesman said. is the possibility of extensive ex- few hours and that it was "his a solution. ploration for oil with favorable personal opinion" that the 26.5 De Gaulle demanded that Gen. dropped on Koepang, wrecking opinions, as to production, of foot crest previously predicted at Henri Honore Giraud, North Af- the power house, destroying gas Tered by men of the oil industry Kansas City might not be reach- rican leader and co-chief of the and oil dumps and tearing up the It is the claim and geology plus | ed. the history of the Ranger oil fields | The river stood at 25 feet here French war effort, agree to "Returning air craft reported the bill to college with a substantiates the claim, that there this morning, three feet above clear the army of what he feels the town a mass of flames," the the history of the Ranger oil fields are untapped levels of oil strata flood stage. That represented a to be "defeatist" elements.

ting a well in the Ranger terri- It passed Rulo, Neb., last night, tory. One opinion is that "one at 17 feet, Schroeder reported. well wouldn't help" but the men earlier for Kansas City and still, of the oil industry think differ the "official estimate," pending brings on a brisk buying and sell City's "industrial bottoms." ing of leases with the resulting

new locations, Another field that should have been the attention of the Ranger business men, is the rapidly dev eloping sheep and goat raising enterprises in the Ranger territ- At Morning Hour ory Comparatively a new come to Ranger, this type of ranching is already bringing in thousands USA have an adult choir for the fit,' he said, "the place for me is of dollars annually to this area, and so great has been the in crease in the production of wool and mohair that ranchers say there is a need for a wool marketing house in Ranger. Also they think that this part of the country will see a far greater

development in this field. If a marketing house would help the sheep and goat rancher of this territory, it sure wouldn't hu' Ranger any. Oh Fill, i dunno-

Today's Thought

"A man devoid of religion, is like a horse without a bridle."

Well, i dunno SUBSIDIES TO **ASSIST PRICE** STABILIZATION

WASHINGTON, June 12

world want to know NOW what! Economic stabilization director their fate after the war will be. Fred M. Vinson, reversing the They want that fate to become previously announced program, the purpose for which they and said the Commodity Credit Corp., we fight. That, he says will give would pay subsidies to canners of four processed vegetables to offset wege increases authorized Movie producers are scrambl- by the War Labor Board. Earlier ing madly for the movie rights it was announced that ceiling on Wilkie's book, which has as- prices for processed vegetables

That was Vinson's first ma-Sure enough, the small voice jor act since he took over the of our plea for an A-1 airport | office from James F. Byrnes, for Ranger, was lost in the din who has been made War Mobiliof the cries "it can't be done". zation director by President Ro-

pointed out that the defeatist sidies said that the "previously attitude is fatal to any cause: If announced policy would result we can't have a new one why in higher consumer prices for es-not improve the one we have?

The vegetables on which subsidies will be paid to canners Monday is Flag Day and the are green peas, snap beans, Mayor of Ranger as well as Amer sweet corn, canned tomatoes and ican Legion officials have asked other primary tomato products. Vinson's order specified that "no ceiling prices of canners for sales

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 12 Many are of the opinion and ies of the Missouri River today United Press Staff Correspondent Australia, June 12, (UP) - Fif- To House Bill lands.

rise of only .9 of a foot in 12 Various opinions have been re- hours. The crest was expected to reach here some time later today. Young Minister

The 26.5 foot level predicted ently, pointing to the fact that new tabulations, would have enany new discovery inevitably dangered a wide area of Kansas

Methodists To Hear Youth Choir

Many churches throughout the oung people's choir for the eve-

The Ranger Methodists are Two Sons At War, going to take the musical programs in reverse order.

Beginning Sunday June 13th. the Young People will occupy the choir hoft and furnish special Miss Cecilia McDowell will fur- days. nish a special xylophone number accompanied by Miss Doris this year than he did last, deter-May at the piano. Mrs. Homer mined to go over the top with

vices the male quartett compos- two sons, who formerly helped ed of Arthur Deffebach, Gaston him, are in the Air Forces. Dixon, Floyd Killingsworth and Up and going at dawn, farmer WEST TEXAS-Little change sed thereon, this the 13th day Willis Clarke will furnish several Wynne sometimes doesn't finish in temperature this afternoon of June, A. D., 1943. quartet numbers with other ad- until late in the night-and he and tonight. Scattered thunderults in the choir,

Old Glory 166 Years Old



Old Glory, proud emblem of liberty-loving Americans, reaches another milestone on June 14. On that date, in 1777, the first Stars and Stripes, made by Mrs. Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, was adopted by the Continental Congress. U. S. Marines, above, carry-Old Glory and their resimental standard.

FRENCH UNITY KOEPANG LEFT PROGRAM STILL IN FLAMES BY IN DEADLOCK **BIG BOMBERS**

By Reynolds Packard

committee governing the unified water front, The river stood at 25 feet here French war effort, agree to

Waives Deferment To Enter Service

DALLAS, Tex. June 12 (UP) The Rev. John Bunyan Cooke, 1, assistant pastor of Dallas' First Methodist Church and son ed. All the Liberators returned 000 to \$400,000,000. f Dr. H. G. Cooke, president of safely. McMurray College at Abilene as headed for military service

The young preacher, waived s military deferment. "I am young and physically

morning worship services and a out there on the fighting front, with a gun in my hand."

Farmer Carries On

DALHART, Tex. (UP)-Fred Wynne, Dallam county pioneer,

Heatly will direct the youth his part of the home front food been inaugurated by the Elks Flag on this day. At the evening worship ser- ing it despite the fact that his lodge.

ALLIED HEADQUARTER ALGIERS, June 12 (UP) - teen Liberators turned Koepang In this line Ranger has two Capt. Alfred H. Schroeder of al Liberation Committee until it weeks, a communique said today.

Lifting weather in the island farm security administration. Meetings of the committee are north of Australia enabled admit would aid in the growth of rise in the Missouri had de- were delayed pending efforts by the raiders to turn out in force,

communique said. Harold Guard, United Press tee.

Elks To Attend Flag Day Service In Breckenridge

Members of the Ranger chapter of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will go to Breckenridge Monday evening where they will join the Breckenridge Flag Day. The service will be principles which it symbolizes: held on the courthouse lawn and ! music at the 11 o'clock services, is acting like a young man these the public is invited to attend. An annual service of this na-He is farming even more land ture is held by all Elk lodges,

THE WEATHER

doesn't quit until he's through. storms today and early tonight.

ANTI STRIKE IS EXPECTED

By John L. Cutter United Press Staff Correspon

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP) -The Senate is expected today to approve and send to the White House a bill designed outlaw another walkout in coal mines and to make it ; sible to put labor leaders in for calling strikes at Government operated plants.

WASHINGTON - The Senate holding its first Saturday tession of the year to take final action on anti-strike legislation, was warned today by Sen. Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, that enactment of the measure would invite unrest affecting war production.

dent Roosevelt will sign the meas- the days business and entertain ure "and make it the law that men are under way. there shall be no interruption of One subject othe discussed tion of the war"

gress to facilitate action on the truce expires June 20.

aimed at any one man or situa- well informed men will appear fines which drew stormy protests tion," But discussions of the bill on the program. ince Connally introduced it earthe impetus for apparent on nounced at a later date. actment of the most drastic labtory of the New Deal.

Senate Attaches 125 Amendments

WASHINGTON, June 12. The \$850,680,709 agriculture deparemtn appropriations bill went back to the house today with 125 further meetings of the Nation- on major Japanese bases in amendments attached by the sen ate, including one to continue the

The House-approved bill prothe Farm Credia Administration. ly of Ranger, have arrived for a which was interpreted as an un-The Senate bill, as approved yes- visit with friends and Snyder was conditional order for assessment Forty-two tons of bombs were terday, contained a total increase about town Saturday receiving of the fines. The spokesman said

The House is expected to send | Snyder, who was manager here the bill to conference, and the for the F. W. Woolworth Com

Sen. Richard Russell, D., Ga., Staff Courespondent who flew who will head the Senate conferin one of the Liberators, said the red glow of the Koepang fires points in disagreement would be red glow of the Koepang fires appeared to center in the power-house area. He reported the planes attacked through intense planes attacked through intense attacked through anti-aircraft fire, shooting down three of six to eight would-be interceptors. The communique said a fourth enemy Zero was destroy a fourth enemy Zero was destroy soil conservation from \$300,000,

PROCLAMATION by the Mayor of Ranger

PRESHNTS SHALL COME:

States of America; and

that we once again pledge our al- jamas. Lodge in ceremonies observing legiance to the Flag and to the FLAG DAY IN RANGER and rupted by city officers.

to properly display the American of observing Flag Day having IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City of Ranger to be impres-

> J. J. Kelly. Mayor of Ranger.

SENATE OK OF ALLIED SEA, AIR FORCES **JOIN IN LAST 24 HOURS** BOMBARD MENT OF ISLAND

ICKES MOVES

By Raymond Lahr

(UP)-Coal Administrator Har-

from the United Mine Workers.

appeared headed for a new col-

ison with UMW president John

L. Lewis, Ickes made a concilia-

issued that any dispute about as-

of fines would be handled by

ual government-operated mines

A spokesman for Ickes said

and union committees.

the "local level."

Colonel Saves

Manipulation

Plane By Clever

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-

drama at the field recently.

danger via radio.

landed and picked up contact

sesment, collection or remission

stoppage.

While the War Labor Board

RANCHERS SET JULY 10 FOR FIELD EVENT

for a field day by the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association when that group met at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon a 3 o'clock. The field day will be held at Ranger.

On this occasion sheep and TO PLACATE goat ranchers from all the coun ties of the West Cross Timber Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., Section of Texas will be invited expressed the belief that presi- to attend and extensive plans for

our vital industries for the dura- will be the organization of West Cross Timbers Sheep and The Senate held its first Sat- Goat Raisers Association and the urday meeting of the 78th Con- establishment of a Wool and Mowas announced at the meeting measure before the present coal that Dr. I. B. Boughton of the Connally promoted the bill as be one of the speakers and it is today for regardless the door open bombers smash at the Ruhr and an over-all wartime policy, "not expected that a number of other

J. F. Bonley, president of the y this year showed clearly that Eastland county group, stated the coal wage dispute provided that complete plans will be an-

Present at the meeting Saturor legislation in the 10-year his- day, besides the ranchers, and as sisting in planning the July event were Floyd Lynch, county agent, and George Lane of the F. S. A. and Cherles Bell.

event which will be held at the expected that at least 400 guests ced that instructions were being will attend the meeting.

Former Residents agents in charge of the individ-Here For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder the stafement was issued to qualposed to consolidate FSA with and family of Big Spring, former- ify Ickes' original announcement, in appropriations of \$135,581, a glad hand from his many fri- the statement made it clear that today for the pre-invasion disends.

pany when it opened its store Senate-House conference commit- here, remained as manager dur ing the twelve or more years that it operated in Ranger "Sheriff Shorty" as he was popularly known, still thinks longlingly of Ranger even though location. He still enjoys recount- The quick thinking heroism of Bout the night time attacks he is well satisfied with his new policing during Ranger Rodeos. Col. Burton W. Armstrong, not

Walkout Fails, Man Headed for Lockup FORT WORTH, (UP) After a wheel of the landing gear was Dwight D. Eisenhower's African

City-County Hospital Thursday bentbenttrainer, piloted by Lt. to hit the Axis harder and hardmorning in blue rayon pajamas, William R. Hawkins of Quitaque, TO ALL TO WHOM THESE Walter J. Miller, 56, prisoner Tex., instructor, with Lt. Paul patient, is being escorted on an Peyto, a student trainee, as pas-WHEREAS, the date of June other one this time to the state senger. In a single-engined fight-14 is the anniversary of the ad- penitentiary at Huntsville whera er. Armstrong flew alongside the option of the Flag of the United he will serve a total of four plane and warned Hawkins of the years,

WHEREAS, in this time of Wrapped in a paper sack under war it is even more appropriate his arm were his blue rayon pa-that we once again pledge our al-that we once again pledge our al-vious the wheel would lock nei-er and it appeared that as soon as

the hospital for blood tdansfus-NOW, THEREFORE, I. J. J. ions, was sentenced for forgery Kelly, Mayor of Ranger, do here- in Criminal District Court after ped the landing gear sharply. Af by proclaim June 14, 1943, to be his hospital walkout was inter- ter nicking the wheel with his land and Africa were augmented

Aerial Assault Resumed on Kiska

airmen in the Aleutians stepped ed its gas supply. Then, still up- destroyed or damaged on the up their aerial assault on Kiska, der the direction of Armstrong ground and 10 more shot down. hitting Jap installations there and Maj. Charles M. Wharton, The Russians, lost 19, In three four times on Thursday, the roup commander, Hawkins came Navy announced today.

News follows on heels of announcement of heaviest raid of war on Germany's industrial centers

under terrific Allied aerial bombardment today and is being occupied by Allied forces one day after the reduction of the fortress of Pantelleria. Meanwhile, Allied naval forces also joined in the

The rocky Italian island of Lampedusa surrendered

final 24-hour attack on the island which lies 90 miles off the eastern coast of Tunisia a special communique from headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

"After 24 hours of intermittent naval and air bombardment, the island of Lampedusa today surrendered and is being occupied by Allied forces," the text of the communique said. Meanwhile, the heaviest air on-

slaught of the war turned the Nazi Industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Munster into flaming targets battered by considerably over 2,000 tons of explosives as a climax to 24 hours of Eurpean aerial offensive by more than 2,500 Allied planes. In the west, it was estimated

United Press Staff Correspondent that the United nations sent around 1400 planes over Europe WASHINGTON, June 11, - in the 24 hour period which saw something under 1,000 RAF

> LONDON, June 12. - (UP)-The Allies neutralized and ocupied Pantelleria at a total cost of "some 46 airmen," the air ministry said today.

tory gesture in his dispute with the union over assessments-In the South, an estimated 400, ranging from \$4 to \$8 per man or 500 Allied planes hammered for last week's five day work the Italian islands, including Reggio Calabria on the toe of the In an apparent move to head Italian boot. In the east, the J. F. Donley was chosen tem- off protest strikes, Ickes remin- Red Air Force was reported out ded the miners that their wage in great strength again today after a record 700-plane attack on adjusting grievances. He announthe Germans in a single night.

> LONDON - The Red Army attacking after heavy artillery preparation and under the cover of strong air forces, penetrated the main German defense line at two points in the Orel sector, the Nazi news agency DNB said today, but counter-attacks later restored the German lines.

Allied air might went all out protests could be negotiated at emberment of Axis Europe with the war's biggest group of British heavy bombers hitting Germany, a record aerial offensive from Russia and the blasting of another Italian Mediterranean island.

The biggest force of RAM heavy planes ever to raid Germany spread ruin through Dusset dorf and Munster to break a 12

Forty-three bombers were lost ing some of his experiences in Randolph Field's flying director, in the block-buster raids that followed by 12 hours a 200 Amonly saved \$35,000 worth of crican bomber raid on German U. plane, but provided a noontime boat centers at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. Armstrong was informed that The Allied fliers under Gen.

pulling one walkout from the dangling on a two-engined command were under instructions Allied Headquarters, North

Africa.- The first count of pri soners taken in the fall of Pan telleria indicates the total will be well over 10,000 not including civilians, it was announce When, after several minutes ed today.

Miller, who had been taken to ther up nor down, Armstrong the stepping stone islands were flew in closer, slid his wing in won, Italy itself would get the under the larger ship and clip- same shattering attack.

The attacks from New Engwing five time, he concluded that by the Soviet air force which the wheel would not lock, so threw 700 planes Thursday night against Axis air fields on the

with Hawkins from the control Russian front. It was Russia's greatest single The flier circled the field for strategic perial operation of the WASHINGTON - American two hours while the ship consum- war. Germany lost 150 planes

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WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART COPYRIGHT, 1949, NEA SERVICE, MI

CHAPTER I

IT all began the day before. Naturally, I didn't know that anything was beginning then. I nean it began the day before we found the body. That was on Wednesday, and it was unreasonably hot for early June, hot with a muggy, uncomfortable stickiness that presaged the storm to come. Margaret had come up to my room after dinner to finish ar-

ranging my things. \ We'd thought we had the house all set for the summer, and then that morning had come a telegram from Kathy-she's my oldest granddaughter, child of Walter's first marriage-saying that she had changed her plans and was coming to stay at Kraiktower for a couple of weeks before go-

ing to New York. Originally Margaret had unpacked my things in the turquoise bedroom, which has the sitting room attached. They are the rooms I usually occupy at Kraiktower: Connie, she's Walter's second wife, and a comely thing with her blond hair and tawny skin, had been assigned the mulberry room at the other front corner of the house, while Jack and Judy, the twins, and their nurse occu

pied the rose room in between.

Margaret is the only servant who regularly sleeps in the house She has the back bedroom at the head of the stairs. Margaret has r A 3 been with me for 30 years.

to the back bedrooms.

lake breeze but because they are and put in her time fussing un-ing about him either. Ten years before when Michael clothes and personal belongings bogged down. The prospect was

from the family heirlooms from which we could not bring from without getting out of nothing but his youth and an idea and every day had a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and an idea and every day had a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and an idea and every day had a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and an idea and every day had a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and an idea and every day had a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and a brand new and bewildering adventure. . . I my favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and a brand new from the could not be a supplied to the favorite books where I could reach them without getting out of nothing but his youth and a brand new from the could not be a supplied to the could not be a supplied to

As a result one of these is done in atrocious golden oak with a brass bedstead which was our wedding bed, and the other, the one Margaret sleeps in, is a constitution of order and in a well be fored them. glomeration of odds and ends inrluding the enormous black walnut wardrobe which Grandmother
Pottier brought over from France

So following receipt of the telegram that morning, Margaret and I had gone into consultation and but they weren't the eyes of a girl who is happy because she is soon to become a bride. And Kathy should have been. She was put Connie into the turquoise room. Then the twins' small beds round be put up in the adjoining.

room when he came Connie were so relieved to think for another offense. Miss Lake, the nurse, that Kathy was going to settle we found Kathy that time and down. Miss Lake, the nurse, would have to go out to the tower to sleep.

Everyone was suited except nothing else. Now that I had looked into Kathy's glittering at his arter Connie apologetically informed her of the change. She felt herself a bit above the other felt herself a bit above the other loved young man. He was industrial that they talked of a bad conscience, and woke to a day that promised to be a replicate the state of the one before.

George Baker was all right, in his way. A well-bred, well-tal-loved young man. He was industrial that they said down and get married—respect-by the felt asleep and slept like a log in spite of the heat and a bad conscience, and woke to a day that promised to be a replicate that they talked of the love in the felt herself a bit above the other loved young man. He was industrial to the felt herself a bat conscience, and woke to a day that promised to be a replicate that they talked of the look home.

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I finally fell asleep and slept like a log in spite of the heat and a bad conscience, and woke to a day that promised to be a replicate that they talked of the look home.

The fell herself a better that they talked of the look home.

I finally fell asleep and slept like a log in spite of the heat and a bad conscience, and woke to a day that promised to be a replicate that they talked of the look home.



Where were they at the time of his death?

pect of ruleeping in the queer, trious, too, devoted to building u But Kathy's coming upset this four-storied tower which gives the sizable fortune which is eat arrangement. Everyone at Kraiktower in chauffeur, cook, and housemaid, besides serving as a garage.

As I said, Imogene Lake sulked you couldn't find anything exception of the chauffeur, cook, and housemaid, besides serving as a garage.

As I said, Imogene Lake sulked you couldn't find anything exception.

and I had the house done over, ex- to Margaret and Clara, the up- too unutterably drab beside the peeting to make it our year-'round stairs maid. It was no wonder memories of my own early marnome, we had these four spacious that Margaret was tired and a bit ried days when Michael had had

> night, Miss Marthe," at last hob- The next moment I scourged myself: "Don't be a hypocrit sighing and feeling sorry

> denish hugs had thoroughly up- strong way then, even as I had

room. Then the twins' small beds could be put up in the adjoining sitting room.

Then the twins' small beds trousseau.

Then the twins' small beds trousseau.

(To Be Continued)

Miami Mermaid



lorget the cares of a war-torn orld and meet this lissom lass she scampers shoreward at ami Beach. She's Ella Leay, she's 16, a high school stunt, and has been elected "The errect Summer Outdoor Girl" by the Miami Beach Recreation Department.

> OUR MEN IN SERVICE

James A. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton i now stationed on the campus of P. Northwestern university, Evanson, Ill., where he is attending the Navy's school for radiomen. | do without letters from home. He will attend classes there for 16 weeks and upon completing he course will be assigned to ters of the 13th, outy with the fleet or ashore.

The course includes instruction n th opration of Navy radio transmitting and receiving equip getting mail from home. ment and enciphering and deciph ering Navy code messages. The thirhest franking graduates are promoted to petty officers as ratiomen third class. Others are

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rated "strikers" and have the epportunity of becoming petty offices upon gaining further experience on active duty.

Cpl. Pleas E. Moore, Jr., ASN 18, 110,333 70th Service Squadron APO 865 care Postmaster

New York, N. Y. May 28th, 1943

Dear folks: I have finally arrived at our destination somewhere in North Atlantic, I am safe, healthy, having a wonderful sightseeing time, and have a wage increase of 20 per cent because of overseas service. It is hard for us to write because there is so much about our trip if told would aid the enemy. I have been well ever since we left the states except for a slight spell of sea sick-

We live in well heated barracks. On the field we are better fed than many camps in the states. The food compares to that fed up at Chanute. It is hard to get used to eating eggs that have been powdered and drinking milk that wes once powder. It tastes like Milk of Magnesia.

I have plenty of money left from last pay day. Our next pay will be in currency of the country we are in. I will be able to send a money order home though I get confused a little in making hange, etc., in foreign money. There isn't much you can spend your money on but some articles are very cheap for the armed forces. Cigarettes for example are 5c a pack. For the same thing civilians pay 35c here.

I can say this about our trip here: It was a beautiful, magnificent, romantic, etc. Beautiful grotesque, snow capped mounformations caused by the glacial place in snow covered mountainous age would astound you.

Your letters to me wont be censored so speak freely and ask questions. The only thing I can't talk about is military in-

Tell everybody hello.

Pleas, Jr.

Soldiers can do without food, clothing, or shelter but they can't Write airmail. I received Pop's and Bill's let

Write often. (Note by Censor: "He is right.

Nothing helps soldiers more than He writes a good letter. The hazardous as that of the Para-Ski

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oh Scott, Glenn Ford and Gulnn Williams are shown in this scen from "Desperadoes," in technicolor, with Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes.

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When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing

Pera-Ski Troopers

its training of Para-Ski Troopers. ains, that were animal infested. They're parachute troops who know, It is a geologist's paradise. Rock their way about on skis or any other paid.



tributed to these troops to move with the silence of a snowflake. Gur work on the home front is not so Proopers but it is important that we perform our daily tarks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds, U. S. Treasury Department

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BY FRED HARMON

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NEA Washington Correspondent

MAYBE it's about time to revive some of the "We can lose this war!" talk which was current last August. The news from Tunisia and Attu is all to the good these days, but ine news from home, if you'll take the trouble to read between the lines, is all terrible.

Last August, everyone was fearful we were 'osing the battle of production. War Production Board was in a sorry confusion itself, and its disputes with the Army and Navy procurement services seemed endless and impossible of solution. But WPB snapped out of it, settled the worst of its own internal rows, fired a few of its brass hats who were gumming up the works, established liaison with the Army on one flank and with the Navy on the other, reorganized its lines, brought in some new talent and started going places. WPB still lacks some of the smoothness and efficiency char-

> but the battle of production is apparently being Elsewhere on the home front, however, we are taking a terrible licking.

acteristic of the German general staff at its best,

The battle against inflation can become a rout, almost any day, and when the history of this campaign is written the chapter covering the days in which you are now living can be identified as the period of great indecision and glorious inconsistency.

CONGRESS prohibits the fixing of a limitation on salaries over \$25,000, yet there is a definite limit on wages under the Little Steel Formula. Reconcile that.

Office of Price Administration, like Ferdinand the Bull, doesn't want to hurt anybody, and seems committed to a policy of tossing the toreadors of inflation out of the ring by appearement. Leon Henderon had to resign as boss of OPA because he was too tough. His ruccessor, Prentiss M. Brown, may have to follow him into exile be-

ause he is too soft. When OPA does get firm about wanting to lower some basic food price-livestock on the hoof, for instance-the War Food Administra ction objects. Prices must be kept up to encourage production. Re-Fult? Stymie.

THE War Labor Board, struggling to hold the front against wage increases, is buried under its own barrage of 17,000 unsettled applications for raises. It settles so few cases each week that strikes at key war plants like Boeing and Chrysler actually break out in protest over the board's inability to come to a decision-any decision Office of Economic Stabilization, which is supposed to master-mind this battle against inflation, serves no useful purpose that anyone can see, save to deliver messages from the White House

Before very much time goes by, it looks as though there will most certainly have to be some wholesale reorganizations, housecleanings? reshuffling of brass hats, changing of policies—just such as WPB ha gone through in the past nine months-before any improvement car be made. If it isn't done, we can lose this battle of inflation, and we



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cost only 40 air men. Italy admitted Pantelleria's fall 24 hours after the event and Madrid reports from Axis sources indicated that gloom was spreading through Benito Mussolini's Empire. The Italians were said to feel their other Mediterranean islands, even Sicily and Sardinia, would be the objects of roaring attacks heavier than Insurance & Real Estate those of previous days



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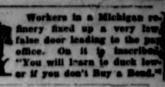
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Weslie Mickey, minister of the ring ceremony Friday afternoon the week end in Dallas, at the home of the bride's mother in the Gholson Hotel.

The bride was attended by Miss Fannie Lee Goodrum of Ranger, and the groom was at-Mostaffa of Kansas City, Kan-

Mrs. Mostaffa, who has residin Ranger for a number of years, will remain here for a short while after which she will join Mr. Mostaffa in Kansas City, where the young couple will make their

Inermediates Are Invited To League

Mrs. Paul MacDonate and Mrs. D. E. Pulley have invited alf intermediates of the. Methodist ate League which are held at to be resting well. o'elock

A special course in the study classification of the books of the and friends. Bible. A library is being compiled by the members of the lea-

gue and each Sunday has some feature of special interest for the

marriage of her daughter, Miss BPTSONELS

Church of Christ, read the double Dayton Rutledge are spending

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Caroline, and Mr. Ben Robinson and daughter, Ann, left Saturday to go to Ham week end with relatives.

M. L. and H. L. Baskin are Mrs. L. E. Stallings of Gordon here for a visit with their father, spent Friday in Ranger visiting H. L. Baskin. friends,

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Mrs. O. L. Reasoner was the Maddux announce the birth of a guest of Ranger friends Friday. two left Saturday for Dallas son, born June 12, at the City-County Hospital. was a Ranger visitor Friday.

High Smith, who is a medical

church to attend the Sunday ev- underwent a tonsillectomy at the as their guests for the week end, Museum, has been sworn in a

Miss Ruth Gregg left Sunday ton. of the Bible is being conducted for Rising Star, where she will with a practical application of spend two weeks visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams and service. Mr. Frantz has complete

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Furguson latives and friends.

and children of Franklin, Louis- Staff Sgt. Nicol Crawford of ians, are the guests of Mrs. Fur- the Aviation Cadet Center at guson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Mamie Trott of Strawn was the guest of Ranger friends Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson Guest of Pocatello, Idaho, are here for a visic with relaatives and friends. Mrs. Dave Fiensey spent Fri-Sgt. Guest is stationed in Idaho day in Ranger visiting friends. with the Army Air Corps.

Pharmacist Mate 2 c and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Swaney and dau Robert Riggs of San Diego, California, have been the guests ghter, Miss Fannie Dell Swaney of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper left Saturday for Douglas, Arizwhile enroute to Washington, D. ona where Miss Swaney will be , where Riggs will enter school married Tuesday evening to Mr. at the National Navy Medical Frank Hatten.

Lee Dockery and Virge John-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell son were in Breckenridge, Friand Mrs. Howard Rogers of Gor- day where they attended a safdon were Ranger visitors Fri- cty meeting for managers and employes of the Community Public Service Company,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodson Cpl. Carl Young of Camp Woltended by his brother, Jimmie ilton, where they will spend the of Strawn visited friends in Ranwith his mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

> Mrs. J. E. Brady and Billie McNit returned from Dallas, Fri day, after attending burial serwhere they will make their home Miss Inez Casteel of Strawn at 3401 Stanford Ave., University Park.

patient in the City-County Hos- Miss Bertha Alley of Gordon Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell pital, is reported to be resting was the guest of friends in Ran- have just received the informa tion that their son-in-law, Joe Farntz(who is archivist at His-Russell Wayne Hughes, who Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays have | torical Monument, San Jacinto ening meeting of the Intermedi- City-County Hospital, is reported Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dutten and an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and ate League which are held at to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dutten and will report to Harvard July 1. daughter, Mary Joe all of Den- Mrs. Frantz, their daughter, wil likely remain in Ranger while he husband is in training and in th son of Odessa, formerly of Ran- ed his dissertation for a Ph. 1 ger, are here for a visit with re- degree at the University of Tex



re the week end guests of Mrs. lyde Joiner and will return Mon y to College Station, where Pfc. Jones is stationed with the

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH A Bryson English, Pastor Announcement for Sunday

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Paul C. MacDonald, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Capital and

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ano the singing of hymns. The evening services begin at 8:30. An inspiring musical program, prayer, praise, and testamony characterize the first thiry minutes of each meeting and soul stirting uplifting sermon is delivered by the evangelist. You are cordially invited to hear this young and spiritual preacher pro laim, the gospel of hope and salvation. The meeting will continue

through Sunday, June 20. Some of the subjects for this week are: "The Battle of the "Hell-An Eternal Real-"Life's Most Important Question," "The Possible You," Christians on the Mourner's Bench at the Door of Heaven," "Is It a Good Bargain?" and

The Crimson Pathway. The daily vacation Bible school tend. meets from 9 to 11 a, m. each

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor Church School 10 a. m. with

Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. Communion 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11:15

m. Subject: "Refuge Failed Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject The Master Has Come and Calleth for Thee.'

There will be baptizing at close of evening service. The ladies will meet in their Bible study, Monday afternoon,

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Evening service: 8:30 n. m. Bro. Mickey will preach at the morning service and Bro. Mc-Neil of Abilene, Texas will preach at the evening service. Bro. Mickey is helping in a meeting at Morton Valley and will preach there Sunday evening and each evening throughout this week. All who can are invited to at-

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