

# COMPROMISE CONSIDERED IN CROP LOANS

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—A compromise that would permit farmers to obtain full parity loans on major crops and still allow the government to sell surplus wheat at a lower price was reported under White House consideration today.

The proposal was said to have been advanced by some members of a joint conference committee, striving to break a senate-house deadlock on major features of the annual \$680,000,000 farm appropriations bill.

Chief element of the controversy has been a senate amendment authorizing the government to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feeding purposes at about 83 cents a bushel instead of the full parity price of \$1.34 a bushel.

The house insisted on the latter figure and some senators have advocated its adoption but there have been reports that President Roosevelt might veto the bill if this were done.

Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Russell (D-Ga.) already have pending a bill requiring mandatory government loans up to full parity on major crops and some members said it was possible an agreement could be reached to include such a provision in the appropriations bill, retaining the senate-approved authority for the government to sell wheat at the 83-cent level.

## Losing Membership Team Entertains Jaycees Monday

The regular dinner meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce on Monday night was at the expense of the losing membership team, captained by Charlie Mack. A buffet supper was furnished by this team to the winning membership team, captained by Martin Swanson.

The business affairs of the Jaycees, including arrangements for the Fourth of July parade, were postponed for a purely social occasion.

## Another Shortage Appears—Buyers For Automobiles

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—The rubber shortage and talk of gasoline rationing is creating another shortage—a lack of buyers for new automobiles.

Hubert G. Larson, chief of the OPA automobile rationing branch, said there were 598 cars left over from Oregon's March, April and May quotas.

For eligible buyers there also will be the June quota of 332 cars.

## 63 Indicted in Lottery Operation

DETROIT, June 16 (AP)—U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr disclosed today that 63 residents of the United States, Cuba and Panama had been indicted as conspirators in an international lottery operation described by postal authorities as one of the largest and most extensive in the United States.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment June 1, based on the operations of the Republica de Cuba Hospital Funds lottery. Lehr said District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien had ordered it suppressed to facilitate the arrest of the defendants, which was scheduled for today.

## Payton Named to Lassie Post

Leslie Payton, former Klamath Falls real estate man, has been made vice president of the Equitable Savings and Loan association of Portland.

Payton's headquarters will be in Seattle, and he will serve as Washington state manager for the company.

"NATIONAL FATHER"  
NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur was named by the national Father's day committee today as the "outstanding American father of 1942."

It takes 6000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one pursuit ship.

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ONE PERSON 2 & 2.50  
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COFFEE SHOP & COKTAIL LOUNGE  
MASON at MARKET ST.

## Corregidor Surrender Scene



This picture, which was radioed to Buenos Aires, Argentina, by the Japanese for its propaganda effect, is described by the Japs as showing United States troops emerging from an underground passage on Corregidor to surrender to the Japs when the island fortress fell May 6. Picture sent to U. S. by air.

## Hitler's Relentless Fight Against Church Continues, In Spite of Apparent Truce

(Editor's note: Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin bureau of the Associated Press and Wide World, points out the nature of Nazi attacks on the church, in this tenth series for The Herald and News in Germany.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
NEW YORK, June 16 (Wide World)—Adolf Hitler is fighting the established Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches just as relentlessly as he ever did, although outwardly there appears to be a truce.

The church leaders of both faiths haven't been fooled. They know that Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "ideological leader," has prepared a secret memorandum, of which a copy is in their possession, in which he demands, in substance, that after the victorious ending of the war nobody who still clings to membership in the Christian churches shall be allowed to hold any government job whatsoever—not even that of messenger or charwoman.

One must always remember, in dealing with the German church situation, that the dyed-in-the-wool Nazi regards the Christian religion as a Jewish product. It is therefore anathema to him.

That small band of "German Christians" who tried to harmonize Nazism with Christianity by eliminating the Old Testament, the epistles of St. Paul, the sermon on the mount, and who tried to make Jesus out as the foe of Judaism and as an Aryan from Nazareth, now is virtually in the discard, so far as any influence on Nazi thinking and Nazi practice is concerned.

**Indirect Attack**  
During wartime, the attack on the churches is not open; it is indirect.

The rallies of the Hitler youth organization are arranged for the very hour when Christian believers flock to their churches. The little boy who nevertheless goes to church with his parent is a pariah, an outcast, a "goy" to his classmates.

If he persists in ignoring the Sunday rallies, he is thrown out of the organization—and as he grows up later this fact is held

against him wherever he appears to apply for a job.

A Protestant farmer in the Brandenburg area told me how the local Nazi farmers' leader tried to counteract the churches by summoning the farmers under his jurisdiction to conferences and meetings during church-time on Sunday mornings.

"We all gathered against him," this farmer assured me, "and so he didn't get away with it. But if there had been any waverers in our midst, the story might have been a different one."

Wherever soldiers so insist, they are assigned an army chaplain. But unless such a chaplain comes, or the particular general in charge of a division insists upon it, religious services are not held.

Churches are forbidden to visit the sick in state owned and operated hospitals and institutions.

Important festival days, if they fall within the week, have been called off "because of the war." The faithful fear the reinduction after the war.

Ministers and priests are forbidden to conduct religious instruction in the schools.

Catholic and Protestant kindergartens, where working mothers could leave their children during the day, now have been eliminated by the Nazis. It's Nazi kindergartens only for everybody.

The religious press virtually has ceased to exist. Religious editors were told there was such a shortage of paper that church papers must cease publication.

During the last year, the Gestapo has seized an untold number of convents and other institutions belonging to religious orders. The Jesuits, Franciscans and Benedictines suffered especially.

**Property Seized**  
Nuns, priests and lay brothers generally were forced to leave their homes overnight with only a few personal belongings.

The property seized was used either as SS headquarters, as homes for the mothers of illegitimate children, as office space for Nazi party officials, or for similar purposes.

Now as always in history, however, the "blood of the mar-

## Restrict Home Use of Sugar, Expert Says

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—Families which did not receive war ration books because of excess sugar on hand were advised this week by Edgar Sinton, regional rationing executive of the Office of Price Administration, to restrict their home use of sugar to the prescribed consumer allotment of a pound per person each two weeks. Otherwise, he warned, "households not restricting their sugar consumption to the prescribed allotments will be penalizing only themselves since the day may come when they have no sugar and will not be permitted to purchase any."

Sinton explained that his office had received reports that some people, who registered excess amounts of sugar, believed that they would be able to obtain war ration books as soon as the excess was gone, regardless of the length of time in which it was consumed.

No ration books will be issued to registrants of excess sugar until a sufficient number of ration periods have expired during which the consumer—if he had ration stamps—might have purchased an amount of sugar equal to his excess.

Housewives who have not received war ration books may apply for sugar canning certificates at their local rationing boards provided they have registered. If they are granted canning allotments on the basis of one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished canned fruit and one pound per person for preserves, the amount will be deducted from their excess inventory. Thus, there can be a reduction of the waiting period for ration books.

Sinton warned housewives that sugar obtained on a canning certificate must be used for that purpose. Homemakers who use their canning allotments for other purposes are guilty of violating section 1407.203, rationing order No. 3, and the penalty for such violation is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year or both.

tyrs is the seed of the church." The arrests of scores of Catholic priests, the dramatic relegation to a concentration camp of Lutheran Pastor Martin Niemöller have not been able to kill off Christianity in Germany. On the contrary, now, during the war, the churches are fuller than ever.

We had occasion to observe this during our internment at Bad Nauheim. Both the Catholic and the Protestant churches were so near to our habitat, the Grand Hotel Jeschke, that we could see the worshippers come and go. Both churches always were crowded.

In Berlin we had made the same observation: Here, too, there was a marked picking up in church attendance.

Airplanes require from 33 to 96 pounds of rubber for tires, with an additional 24 to 55 pounds for inner tubes.

## War Stops Study Of Mid-Columbia Utility District

SALEM, June 16 (AP)—The state hydroelectric commission, explaining it could not conduct a study because of the war, failed to make a recommendation as to the feasibility of the proposed mid-Columbia peoples utility district.

The commission's report, issued today, said the total area of the district is 292 square miles, comprising parts of Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler counties. Population of the district was estimated at 5189, including 4428 in towns and cities, and 751 in rural districts.

The commission said that the district, if created, would make available an organization for making a complete investigation of the practicability of acquiring and operating electrical facilities.

## Ickes Authorizes Alaska War Council

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Immediate organization of an Alaskan war council to mobilize civilian manpower and resources to support defense of that territory was directed today by Interior Secretary Ickes.

Governor Ernest Gruening will be chairman of the council which will cooperate closely with military authorities in putting the territory on a full preparedness footing.

President Roosevelt's authorization of the council stated that it should be the duty of the council to maintain close liaison with the military authorities to bring the conduct of federal civil activities into closest possible conformity with military requirements.

## Pvt. Shultz Hits 221 Out of 250

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., June 16—Private Donald M. Shultz, Klamath Falls, can count himself among the best men with a rifle in training here. By scoring 221 out of a possible 250 points he earned one of 24 expert rifleman ratings handed out when his battalion set a new camp record for number of men qualifying on the 220 yard range.

Over 87 per cent of the 79th Infantry Training Battalion qualified as marksmen, sharpshooters or experts, and Private Shultz made his mark in a company that qualified 93 per cent of its personnel.

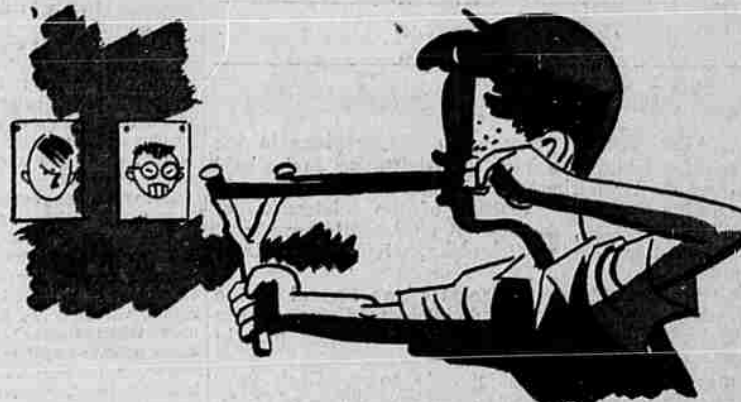
**THOUGHTFUL**  
ITALY, Tex., (AP)—W. H. Formby has an obligation. He always lays eggs with handles on them.

Municipal dumps and incinerators have been urged to initiate measures for efficient salvaging of waste materials.

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS  
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**THE TOWN PUMP**  
BY Stan  
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Uncle Sam needs your old rubber—and we Standard Service Men will pay you a penny a pound for it! Then the Government buys it from us at the same price. If you want to donate your old rubber—and many will—we will pass along the proceeds from that rubber to the USO or some other worthy cause. Bring it in—any amount of old rubber you have: garden hose, raincoats, rubber boots, old tires, bathing caps, leaky

hot water bottles, anything that's made of rubber. Of course the Government doesn't want you to give up anything you're using and would have to replace with new rubber, but many folks have lots of discarded rubber goods lying around. Here's your chance to get rid of yours and do your country a real favor at the same time. The rubber collection drive ends at midnight June 30, so bring yours in now!

**OLD DOC PERKINS SEZ:**  
"Air is free—but you'd never know it to look at some people's tires!"

## DON'T DROP THESE INCENDIARIES!

**Invisible Gas Station!**  
Yesir, I've seen it! At an Army airfield, it's a Standard Service Station. But this station's not red-white-and-blue. It's camouflaged. You can't see it from the air. Neat job!

I hate to think how many terrible forest fires have been started because somebody flipped a cigarette or match from a car window—thinking it was "out." Now that almost every car has an ash tray, let's give our forests a break by using it exclusively. Any of us Standard Service Men will gladly clean it out for you.



## Is there oil on your garage floor?



Have you ever noticed how clean we Standard Service Men keep the drives at our stations? That's because there's nothing that rots tires so quick as oil and grease. If your home garage has oil on the floor, give it a strong soap powder and hot water treatment. Sunlight is hard on tires, too, so park inside or in the shade wherever you can.

## GREASE IS CHEAPER THAN METAL!



Do has that the entire weight of your car rests on about 64 bearing surfaces? And remember, all that keeps them from grinding themselves to bits, is grease. That's why it's so important to get the right lubricant to the right place at the right time. That's a job in which every one of us Standard Service Men is thoroughly and systematically trained.

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