LOWRIMORE GETS AUDIT CONTRACT

Accountant Will Check Records On Per Diem Basis

Contract for the auditing of counrecords was awarded to Charles S Lowrimore, certified public accountant, at per diem rates with the ottal cost not to exceed \$1,000 w the county commission at the Monday meeting.

Checking of records in the offices of the county accountant. clerk of court, register of deeds and sheriff is included in the contract. The per diem rates are \$25 for senior accountant, \$20 for semisenior and \$15 for junior.

The contract also provides that any additional work deemed necessary beyond the prescirbed procedure be paid at the above per

Only other bid entered was that of Edward C. Craft, certified publie accountant, which was a flat bid of \$1,000.

H. B. Rivenbark and G. R. Atkinson, owners of land in which the county is interested in obtainmg for extension of the northsouth runway at the Army Air base, appeared before the board in an effort to reach an agreement. Negotiations were continued ntil this afternoon when members of the commission will meet owners of the property at the home of Mr. Atkinson.

The commission voted to pay the special officer, furnished from June 1 until Labor day by the county, at Carolina Beach \$125 per onth after Mayor R. C. Fergus nformed Chariman Hewlett that he had been unable to get an officer at the approved \$100 per

when working on the budget.

Motorists Generally Complying With New

Although several arrests have five miles of the seashore, Ser-Highway Patrol said Monday.

He warned that "violators may and they distrust one another. expect to be arrested now"

Sergeant Smith explained.

with no lights at all.

It is truly said, O Prince, that he who has no donkey does not need grass. And he who has no friends does not need to know-"The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry ... Paul Jones!"

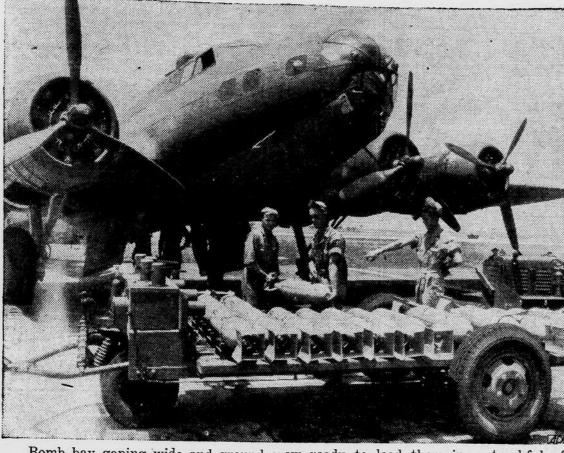
- From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul ones

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Feeding Time For Army Bird



Bomb bay gaping wide and ground crew ready to load them in, a truckful of bombs arrives at McDill Field, Fla., to satiate the appetite of the Army Air Force's B-17 four-engined bomber. Bombardier O. D. Reynolds of Muncie, Ind., directs the

we shall fatally misunderstand the

by purchase from Russia, and Rus-

sia in Siberia is our nearest neigh-

We must continue to be. For

If there is to be peace in the

world, that peace has to be made

in full partnership between the

English-speaking sea and air pow-

ers and the massive land power of

Russia. The alternative is the loss

of the war, chaos after the war

and more interminable wars for

generations to come. That partner

ship, which events have forced into

being, is not a matter of opinion

or personal preference. It is the

result of one of the decisive judg-

ments of history, which has made

visible to us the foundations of

power and of interest upon which, if we build at tall, we must build

SUNDAY BASEBALI

"We would get more men to at

tend games Sunday in Wilmington

Frederic H. Smith, commanding

chaplain, looks on it favorably as

entertainment from the games

would keep the men out of undesirable places, the lieutenant ad-

The Camp Davis athletic officer

and Germany.

fare league.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The Foundations Made Visible

cial knowledge is needed to see it, in accord with our vital interests money on night games, but now that we are engaged in strength- and consistently with our ideals. It that is definitely out." ening our alliances with Great is perilous to deny it and foolish to After Miss Margaret M. Price, most necessary. The military quession of Tolkitics and China. This is ignore it. Let us then allow our who cast the only dissenting vote, most necessary. The military quession of Tolkitics and China. This is ignore it. Let us then allow our who cast the only dissenting vote, most necessary. The military quession of the control of the secretary of the Merchants Exhibit tions which are being examined in who have risen by their own virtue as it is the same thing we have and Ladies rest room, appeared the staff talks at the four capitals and their own valor from Dunasked continued appropriation cannot be decided efficiently un- kerque to Cologne and Essen are for the place, the commission voted to take it under consideration fully agreed not only to fight the brave-with whom we must, with war together until the end but to whom we can, walk long together. A beer license was granted to enforce the armistice together un-Paul Hiram Ganey, Carolina til peace can be restored. For if all the nations are not sure that the long armistice, they will not viously it belongs to a different make all the commitments now order of intimacy from the alliwhich are needed in order to win ance with Britain. Nevertheless,

Beach Regulations the war. We can see the proof by looking nature of things if we do not come at our enemies. They also have an to understand that Russia—be it been made, "people generally are alliance. But the Italians are try- Czarist or Soviet-is and always omblying 100 per cent" with reg- ing to withhold their fleet and as has been the natural ally of the much of their army as they can. United States. The whole history The Vichy French are trying to of Russian-American relations is a in five miles of the seashore, Ser-withhold their fleet. The Hungari-geant J. R. Smith of the State withhold their fleet. The Hungari-ans, Rumanians and Bulgars are nations have never liked one antrying to conserve their armies. other ideologically, they have al-"However, there are still a few They do this because they distrust ways in great issues aligned themthe sergeant added. the alliance to which they belong selves together. We have Alaska

Some of the arrests made thus In our alliance, if there is no bor among all the powers of Euhave been made for speeding firm and satisfactory agreement rope and Asia. In the Russo-Japdothers for illegal use of lights about the post-armistice period, it anese war of 1905 we intervened will be excessively difficult to diplomatically to end the war lest patrol sergeant repeated make all the necessary agree- Russia be driven out of Siberia, In hat the regulations provide for ments now for the conduct of the 1918 we sent troops to Siberia to to a 15-mile-per-h our whole world war. These necessary keep Japan from seizing Siberia. speed limit and no lights brighter agreements are now in the making Czarist or Bolshevik, it made no han standard parking lights on though the staff talks, the so-call- difference: when the test came we I roads inside the five-mile zone ed lend-lease arrangements and, have always had the sense to be the ocean. He made special judging by Mr. Welles's speech, pro-Russian in our own vital inmention of the road leading to Sea- through still wider understandings. terest. breeze. After commenting that Our alliance has come into being some motorists had cut off all because in a war of survival, the Russia is the greatest land power is after entering the zone, he realities of international affairs of the Eurasian continent, and no said it was not permissible to drive are infinitely stronger than international order can be imagtheories, ideologies, sentiment and ined without Russia as one of its Sergeant Smith said large signs prejudice. It is no accident that great supports. Russia touches us leaded "Save Our Ships" and the four main centers of the war in the Pacific. Russia touches Jaumerous warnings as to the regarded are Britain, Russia, China and In the Facilic Russia touches Japan and China and India and the lations had been posted on all America. Geography and history Middle East and the Balkans and have made this alliance inevitable Central Europe and Scandinavia and necessary. In so far as statesmen and their people have failed to understand this, they have incurred terrible risks. In so far as they now understand why this alliance is indispensable to their own vital interests, they will fight the war more successfully and win it

> more surely. The alliance with China is indispensable to us because it is the one and only conceivable guaranty against an endless, indecisive struggle in the Pacific between Asia and the West, between the yellow and the white peoples. China is an invaluable military ally in our immediate struggle with the Japanese Empire. But the Chinese as our political allies BOARD SANCTIONS are indispensable if there is to be any kind of decent future between the West and the East.

sooner and recover from the war

So when we ally ourselves with looking for help in our war with two games for Army and Navy Japan. We are doing the one thing relief and that half of the revenue we must absolutely do if we are would go to the Navy relief fund to prevent the catastrophe of a and the rest to Camp Davis Welwhole series of Asiatic wars.

It ought not to be necessary at this late date to make ourselves than at Camp Davis," Lieutenant realize that the alliance with Brit- Johnson said, and explaied that ain is predestined in the nature of half of the men were free from 4 things, no matter what Britons or o'clock Saturday afternoons until Americans think, feel, or say about 6 o'clock Sunday evenings one another. Stupidity, greed, envy Lieutenant Smith said Maj. Gen. and childishness may cause confusion and friction. But this in it- officer at Camp Davis, had agreed self is proof that the relations are to let the team play on Sunday so inextricably close that the Eng- if the time of games did not interlish-speaking peoples are incapable fere with religious services. Capof being politely indifferent to one tain Von Schlicten, Camp Davis

another.

The fact of the matter is that the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States constitute one the United States constitute one ded. indivisible system of security from Aisa. Twice within a generation we have been allies because, be placed at 40 cents. when it came to the test, we had "All we want to do is break no choice but to be allies. No one even," Mr. Clemmons declared. He can imagine a tolerable future for said the teams would meet the America, or for any of the other same number of times at the English - speaking countries, in Stadium as at Hilton. Speaking of

which they were not allies but en- the amount taken in by contribuemies.

Therefore, in fortifying our alliton, Mr. Clemmons said only \$4.38

approximately \$7. He added that about 1,000 people attended the

Hewlett commented during the discussion. "Up to this year the teams It can be no secret, and no spe-solid ground of absolute necessity, did have an opportunity to make

Commissioner George W. Trask, opposed always.

was absent from the meeting. \$500 to get teams here.

No action was taken on Lieutenant Johnson's request to be allowed to charge for football

JAP FORCES SEEK HAVEN FROM NAVY

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greatly nearer the zero hour for head of the New Orleans bureau the all-out attack against Japan by of the Associated Press, a writer the Allied nations. This was made on the New York staff, and head the enemy fleet and its air arm. cisco bureaus. He became chief As in the battle of the Coral sea, of the Washington bureau in Janwhich opened a second phase of uary, 1939. the war in the Pacific, air power played a principal part in repelling the attempted invasion of Midway. A majority of the damage to enemy ships, official communiques have indicated, came from attacks by dive bombers and torpedo planes, supported by land-based

First stage of the war with Japan-fought on land-ended with the fall of Java and encirclement of the Philippines. Air power made those victories possible, and the United Nations set forth strengthen at once the areas remaining in their control. The Coral sea battle was an indication that Allied air strength was mounting. The smashing defeat at Midway reemphasized the growing crescendo of this power.

Midway was another convincing demonstration of the superiority of American naval airforce - in training, equipment, skill and daring. It also showed the coordination of army and Marine corps planes, based on Midway, with the fleet's air arm.

Possibility that the enemy might launch another attack in the vital area to the north and west of Hawaii was seen in disclosures in time. Washington Sunday by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander - in chief of the United States fleet. He linked the Midway operation "I am opposed to anything with commercial aspect," Chairman Harbor, Alaska, where he revealed, battle maneuvers of an unspecified nature still were in progress.) Messages of congratulation

reached Admiral Nimitz' headquarters from various parts of the world. Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent felicitations for himself and Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia. Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commander of the Western De-Commissioner Harry R. Gardner fense command and Fourth Army at San Francisco, sent expressions "of admiration for the gallant action by all arms."

To Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, The alliance with Russia is hard-scheduled some games for fall and commander of the Hawaiian deer for almost every one in both that there was no appropriation to partment, came a message of conly into the peace which will follow countries to understand, and obadded that it would cost \$450 or ry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air forces.

NOTED NEWSMAN, BRIAN BELL, DEAD

certain by the crippling blows to of the Los Angeles and San Fran-

Bell was married in 1917 to Miss Alberta Harris of Gaffney. They have two children, Mrs. J. Wil-Brian, Jr., 17.

The funeral is to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, but detailed arrangements have not been completed. to many varied types of stories during his AP career.

He directed the coverage for the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., and reported the death of William Jennings Bryan who was fatally stricken while counsel in that case, He had a hand in the reporting

word over the AP when Charles be submitted. A. Lindbergh hopped off for Paris. national political conventions for which officers will be installed. the Associated Press in 1940, and many major stories from Wash-

But much as his craftsmanship BY F. D. R. FOR ARMY ternational crisis. n his profession was admired, it was his qualities as a man which made him one of the best known and beloved newspapermen of his President recommended that the

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and

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tation	High	Low	Prec.
sheville	82	65	.00
Atlanta	90	71	.00
Boston	72	60	.00
Buffalo	74	52	.00
hicago	72	60	.00
Denver	66	48	.00
Detroit		52	.00
ort Worth	87	70	.00
Salveston	. 85	72	.00
acksonville		74	.35
Cansas City	. 75	69	.00
ittle Rock	. 90	72	.00
demphis	. 92	70	.11
Miami	. 86	76	.56
New Orleans	. 85	71	.00
New York		67	.00
Richmond	. 88	68	.31
Washington	. 79	71	.00
Wilmington		71	.00

O. E. S. BEGINS

Women's Auxiliary Opens to the Senate in ten days. Session With Tribute To Armed Forces

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 8 .-(P)-A patriotic session was held toliam Magee of Washington, and night by the North Carolina grand said in his letter to Rayburn, chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star as the formal opening event on its annual convention pro and their complete revision be-Bell's versatility as a writer and gram. Tribute was paid to hus-comes necessary." reporter led to his being assigned bands, brothers, and sons of the

About 300 members of the order from all parts of the state were present for the patriotic program. Later the chapter held open house at the Masonic temple.

The first business session will be on the Hall-Mills murder trial at held tomorrow morning. Reports Somerville, N. J., and he sent the of officers and committees will

The convention will close Wednes-He directed the coverage of the day night with a final session at

ington in the recent years of in- 39 BILLIONS REQUESTED

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War and Navv departments be empowered to disallow compensation to officers or employees of contracting firms "in excess of a reaonable amount." The bureau of Internal Revenue

or some weeks has been seeking to curb salaries and bonuses considered excessive by rejecting some tax deductions claimed to be for such payments.

Appropriations and contract authorizations previously approved

MANOR Mickey Rooney in

Andy Hardy's Private Secretary' Feature at 12:00-2:26-4:52-7:18-9:34 Coming Tomorrow and Thursday

"Buck Benny Rides Again"

by Congress for the defense and war programs have passed \$165 .-000,000,000. House appropriations ANNUAL MEETING committee hearings on the new recommendations will start Thurscommittee hearings on the new day and the bill probably will be approved by the House and sent

The President's budget message repared last fall and presented to Congress in January called for only \$6,388,091,747 for the war de-

partment for the next fiscal year. "Under the change in conditions which has since come about," he "such estimates fall far short of reflecting the estimated needs of the military establishment for 1943

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AT LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY

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CAROLINA

On Stage 2:30 4:30 7:20 9:20 Giant Musical Hit Show! 'MODELS AND MELODIES" On Screen - Hugh Herbert In "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"
Mat. 33c, Nite 44c, Chil. 17c

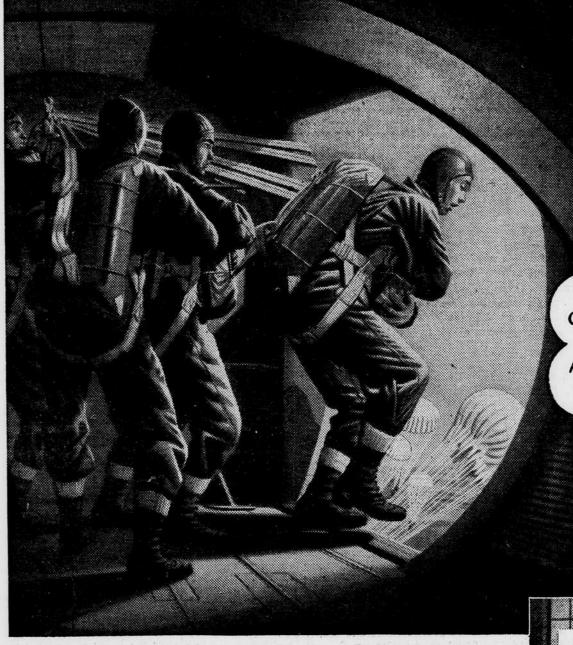
ROYAL

Starts Today! Bombshell of 1942! "HONKY TONK" With Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Marjorie Main Shows: 11 12:50 3 5:10

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Maisie Goes West! "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" With Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, Virginia Weidler, Slim Summerville

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