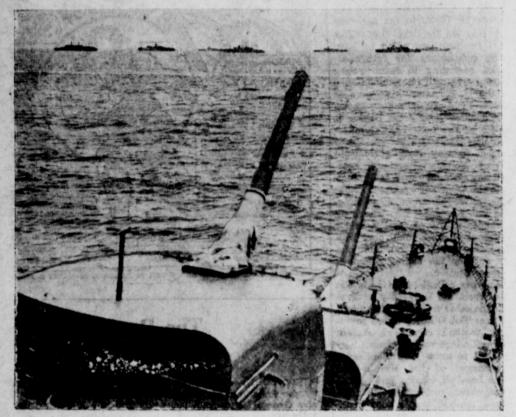
No. 69

Big Guns Guard Our Ships On The Pacific



infested Peaific under the protecting guns of a U. S. destroyer.

NEGRO OFFICER WAITS 43 YEARS FOR A WAR CROSS

old Peter McCown, retired Negro the Spanish-American War.

McCown, a former captain in today. the U. S. army, saw service in Bataan Peninsula during the Philip-

service in Cuba, but no crosses in the last year, he reported. were available at that time.

1931 Secretary of War Patrick creased from 26.5 per cent in urged extensive attendance at Hurley awarded McCown the dis- April, 1941, to 12.1 per cent in meetings in cities on the itinerary. tinguished service medal, with the March of this year, Wood asserted. not available:

Recently his wife found it and won't soon forget." the sight of the medal inspired him to try to enlist again.

was rejected because of his age, but the war department promises he soon will have the distinguished service cross he has waited for nearly 43 years.

Youth Record Is Broken By Grads Of Texas University

AUSTIN (UP) - The University of Texas established new age records this month for both boy and girl graduates.

Receiving degrees at the June commencement were Martin Grossman Ettlinger of Austin, 16, youngest boy ever to graduate greatly reduced, they said. from the University nad Miss Sue more than 50 years since the university was established.

Ettlinger, a child prodigy, who graduated from high school at 1! They said the process would be firmative showing that there were years, was purposely held back a year by his parents. He made a tions.

In the other record of all A record of all A grades in his college courses. He will enter Harvard University.

Seal Adopts Men In Army, Won't Leave Them Now

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP) -A young seal, accompanied by its mother, swam the Santa Barta channel from Santa Cruz Is-d and attached itself to an army tery.

It attached itself especially to Pvts. Mike Milobar and Martin pastor of the church. The Morris-Collins. They have repeatedly thrown it back into the sea, but it

invariably comes back to them. They have named it Oscar and all it does is to demand about 50 Mrs. Mary Barnhill, Ranger and baths a day, administered by sousing it with buckets of water, which

Collective nouns: Fly - paper, waste-baskets, and vacuum clean-

it enjoys vociforously.

FEW FARMERS ABANDON LAND FOR WAR WORK

FLYING SQUADRON

FROM OPA OFFICE

TO START JUNE 15

taneous week-long speaking tours

the task of visiting every city in

Following is the East Texas it-

LAW HELD VALID

The ruling in Texas was in an

Two other cases decided by the

negro had not had due process of

Texas court, the majority of the

More Flax Being

Charles Kreuger and adopted by

19. Gladewater.

8 o'clock at night.

army officer, is stall waiting for their properties to seek war jobs as wee mesent during previous tours, the Distinguished Service Cross he did the farmers during the first "flying squadrons" of price con n for conspicuous gallantry in World War, regional Farm Secur- trol specialists from the Southwity Administrator J. H. Wood said regional OPA office launch simul-

He said that surveys showed in East and West Texas Monday, many farmers were working in June 15. pine Insurrection and in Cuba dur- war industry, but retured to the Two speakers, one representing ing the 32 years he served in the farms after work to till the fields. the price division, the other the Only 2.85 per cent of all FSA bor- legal division, will discuss differ-He was awarded the distinguish- rowers in the Maine to Maryland ent phases of the price control proed service cross in 1898 for his region have moved from the farm gram. Citing the impossibility of Employment off the farm de- the six-state region, OPA officials

explanation that crosses still were He added that farm families will be visited: June 15, Vernon; were not sinking as rapidly into June 16, Pampa; June 17, Plain-In 1937 the war department debt as they did in the last war. view; June 18, Sweetwater; and wrote McCown, asking that he turn "They're not buying fancy clothes June 19, Eastland. in his medal in exchange for a and shiny automobiles," he said. cross. McCown couldn't find his "They can't get them, and they

War taught them a lesson they June 18, Nacogdoches; and June

University Staff Makes Glass Safe LABOR VIOLENCE In Bombing Raid

CAPETOWN, South Africa, sustained in its holding that the June 9 — Two members of the Capetown University staff said to-bor disputes is valid when the U. day that they had discovered an in- S. Supreme Court declined to reexpensive method of making ordin- view the opinion. ary window glass withstand the explosion of a 500-pound bomb 70 pinion written by Commissioner

feet away. Even if the glass were shattered, the court. the range of splinters flying was

The men who made the discov-Allyn Strickland, 17, of Nocona, youngest co-ed graduate in the strickland for a negrous form of the strickland form of th ker, a professor of geology - con- men. The Texas court had held this ducted their experiments secretly, was insufficient to void the indict-with government cooperation. ment because there were no af-

Buried On Tuesday the case on the ground that the offices.

Funeral services for Miss Cleo home, Ranger Route 3 Monday, L. Bauchamp dissented, agreeing gulation. were conducted from the Pente- with Davidson's opinion. costal Church at Rocky Point Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Services at the church were conducted by Rev. A. Collins, Stone Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Survivors include three sisters Mrs. Ozell Vandergriff, Sherman;

Leo Siles, Ranger and her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pierce. Active pall bearers named were

ten and Claude Beardon. Lots of people's incomes are

sold for a higher price than ever before, farmers plan to plant an increased acreage this fall to help n the war program, the South Texas Chamber of Commerce reported.

Santonio, Tex (UP)-With the

flax harvest now underway in South Texas and the seed being

Scott Lipe, Grover Jennings, Bill Flax seed is listed among the Barnhill, Joe Roper, Archie Hat- 20 most critical materials essential for war supplies.

A skirt is a garment which is what they can't live without or always too short, too long, too tight, or too something.

BEING PRESSED MOSCOW, Russia, June 10,-

Plane-supported German troops, for canning purposes, it is announpressing forward over thousands of their own dead, stormed the approaches to Sevastopol fortress today, while sharp fighting flared in three other key sectors of the 1,-800-mile Soviet front.

Army newspaper, ited Star, ac-Sevastopol was becoming increusngly grave. Heavy fighting also was reported on the Bryansk Front, midway ved in obtaining sugar for canning

A dispatch to the Russian Red

between Moscow and Kharkov, in the Kalinin Area, northwest of Moscow and on the Northwestern Front between Leningrad and Lake Ilmen.

The Germans were reported to have sent hundreds of bombers and you will need: fighters, including dive bombers, against the Sevastopol Fortress defenses, in an effort to break the even-month old seige.

German losses were reported to be terrific, with infantrymen advancing over piles of their own

WOMEN TAKING PROMINENT PLACE IN ATHLETICS NOW

AUSTIN, Texas, June 10-Because so many men teachers have gone into military service or war industries, leaving even boy's phyas this summer is offering a purpose, they are required to re-

Gertrude Mooney of the Univer-sity's physical education staff, will be adapted to the problems will be adapted to the problems the students themselves—who are GYMNASTICS ARE The following West Texas cities largely physical education teachers from the Texas high schools-

'Who knows?" she said. "We inerary: June 15, Mexia; June 16, may before long be having footdon't want them. The first World Brenham; June 17, Port Arthur; ball and basket ball coached by

I would not advise most women ball, but with the exception of this sport, they could-by develthe boys themselves—handle in-struction and coaching in other and high schools are placing a Great Smoky Mountains National fresh emphasis on gymnastics as Park and the Cherokee Indian Regames. And the responsibility a basic part of their physical edu-servation have been planned. AUSTIN (UP) — The Texas boys themselves would be a fine programs, Miss Gertrude Moon-Court of Criminal Appeals was thing.

Booklets On Price Regulation Received

Copies of OPA Bulletin No. 2, entitled "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General devise exercises which will bring Maximum Price Regulation," Texas court were reversed. One which are now available at the was on an indictment of a negro Region, State and Field offices of the Office of Price Administration, have been received by the Chamber of Commerce.

Any reatiler may have a copy of the pamplet by writing to his State OPA office or to the Region In the other case a negro had OPA office at Dallas or at the been given a three year sentence local Chamber of Commerce. for strangling a white man. Com- Groups may have the pamplets in missioner Lloyd Davidson had quantity for their distribution to written a Texas opinion reversing retailers or request to the OPA

law, but on a rehearing in the to groups for distribution are cop- tive Committee, makes the followies of Bulletin No. 1, containing ing announcement regarding poli- erica. Clem Pierce, 24, who died at her court affirmed the case. Judge T. the text of the price control re- tical dates of interest to candi-

> State OPA offices are located at Fort Worth, Baton Rouge, La.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Planted In Texes Wichita, Kansas.

Suits Filed In

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district their first expense account becourts:

Ada M . Lamb vs E. N. Lamb,

Ashmore Beauty Supply Company vs Murkle Mills Crawford, et al, suit on debt and for foreclo- to file second expense account be-

Henry Melton vs Lucille Melton,

SEVASTOPOL IS NEW METHOD IN OBTAINING IN NEW DRIVE SUGAR TO "CAN"

Eastland County Rationing Board.

Previously persons desiring sugar for canning purposes were allowed five pounds per person for that purpose. This has been changed, however, and now knowledged that the situation at one pound is allowed for each four

Chairman Frost pointed out that the following rules must be obserpurposes and warned that the regulations are very strict and penalties severe for violations.

Before you go to the Rationing board to apply for sugar compile the following information which (1)-How much fruits did you

can last year? (2)-How much of that fruit do you now have?

propose to can now?

Persons who secured canning sugar at the rate of five pounds per person must us it on the basis

It is necessary in order to save make one certificate cover your manpower commission. entire canning operations if pos-

out that should any person for tatives. sicaltraining classes in the hands any reason fail to use for canning of women, the University of Tex- all the sugar alloted them for that course in new physical education port the amount left over and un- own membership on how war probder no circumstances use it for lems have been solved in individual The course, taught by Miss authority. The penalty for violation three outstanding members of the

COMING BACK IN UNIVERSITIES NOW

AUSTIN, Tex., June 10-Long banished from the educational All meetings are scheduled for teachers to attempt to coach foot- scene; gymnastics are coming

programs, Miss Gertrude Moon-ey, University of Texas physical Axis diplomats were interned at educational instructor, points out. intervals.

The advantages of calistenics number of students in small practice space and in a short time, (2) you can increase the stiffness of the work-out as the students progress, and (3) you can into play every muscle in the

She did not advocate replacing team sports and games of skill with gymnastics, but suggested

County Chairman

June 13th-Last day for candi-

cinct offices. If you mail your application mail it Friday to O. E. Lyerla, Rt. 1, Eastland, Texas. June 15th. County Executive Committee meets to levy the as-

sessments and attend to other business. All candidates invited to be district court rooms. June 25th. Candidates must file

tween June 25th and June 30th. July 5th. Absentee voting be-

July 13th. Candidates required tween July 13th and July 17th. July 25th. Date of first prim-

JAPS ADMIT NAVAL LOSS **BUT CLAIM VICTORY IN ALEUTIAN ISLAND AREAS**

GOVERNORS TO MEET TO TALK **War Program**

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP)-The nation's state governors, faced with the complex and confusing task of coordinating the widelyvaried war programs of the 48 states, will attempt to solve the problem at the 34th annual Na- Sadler until after a nomination for tional Governors Conference here the office is made by the Demo

A full day of the conference will be devoted to a round-table on then would appoint whoever "Progress of the War Effort" in nominated. The appointee wou which not only the entire roster of (3)-How much fruit do you state chief executives but five fed- which ends in January, 1943, and eral officials most intimately con- the new term would begin at that

nected with the war effort. The five federal officials who have agreed to attend the roundof one pound per four quarts of table discussion are Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board; Leon Henderson, price adime that as few certificates as ministrator; Jesse Jones, secretary possible are allowed one person of commerce; Robert Patterson, and for that reason it is necessary under sceretary of war; and Paul that you ascertain your needs and V. McNutt, chairman of the war

At least 35 of the nation's 48 state executives are expected to the State office of the Texas Farm attend the conference in person, Bureau Federation today, urging and the others will send represen-

In addition to the day - long roundtable discussion, the governors will hear reports from their foreign diplomatic corps in Wash-Lord Halifax, British Ambassa:

dor to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih. Chinese Ambassador, and Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, are scheduled to address essions of the conference. Indications are that all domestic

discussions and problems at the in driving most of the u-boats conference will be subordinated to away from the immediate coastal consideration of war - time programs and measures.

Entertainment features for the shore. Throughout the state colleges been neglected. Several trips to the

The conference sessions will be

The state executives, including over sports, she explained, are Gov. Charles Harwood of the Vir-(1) that you can condition a large gin Islands, the only territorial representative, will gather at the Biltmore Estate for a buffet sup per Sunday night, June 21. First formal session will be held Monday morning when Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota will set the conference theme with an address on "The States and the War Ef-Monday afternoon the confer-

ence will hear four of its members discuss individual war problems supplementing them with formal Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York will speak on "Organization and Administration of Civilian De-fense." Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee will discuss "Victory Makes Announcement Home Food Supply Program for the Nation," and Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois will speak on "State Revenues in the Wartime O. E. (Oscar) Lyerla, chairman Emergency." Gov. Murray D. Van Also available to retailers and of the County Democratic Execu- Wagoner of Michigan will discuss "Operating the Tool Shop of Am-

The entire day Tuesday will be devoted to the round-table discussion of progress of the war effort. Before adjournment on Wednesdates to file for county and pre- day, the governors will hear Gov Spessard L. Holland of Florida on "Guarding Strategic Areas," Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana on "Agriculture's Contribution to Victory," Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington on "Organization District Court ness. All candidates invited to be and Training of State Guards, present. The Committee will meet and Gov. Julius P. Heill of Wiscon at 2:00 o'clock p. m. in one of the sin on "Interstate Trade Barrier and the War Effort."

Mowing Machine Is Durable CLAREMONT, N. H.(UP)— S. L. Fontaine is oiling up his 39-year-old mowing machine for another season's work. The cutter, which has moved an average of 100 acres of hay annually, should last another 10 years according to Fontaine.

United Nations Planes Down 13 Japanese Planes in One Raid with Loss of Only Two of Own Plane' and Down Eight, Possibly 10 Other In Another Raid.

Commmissioner Not To Be Named Until After Nomination ing that Aleutian Island footholds had been seized near Dutch Har-

AUSTIN, June 10 - Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he will appoint no member of the State Rail road Commission to succeed Jerry cratic Party.

Stevenson announced that h serve the remainder of this tern time, ending in 1945.

Farmers Petition For Price Ceiling

WACO, June 10 - Farmers of ore than 200 Texas counties were sending "parity petitions" to retention of the present price ceilings on farm products.

Anti-Sub Plan Forcing U-Boats Further To Sea

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jue 10 Members of a special Senate committee, investigating the war program, said after a secret session with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the Navy's antisubmarine campaign has succeeded waters and was forcing them to operate about 50 miles out from

THE WEATHER

West Texas-Local thunderon the lower coast. Little temper- 10 enemy planes were shot down ature change tonight.

Japan officially admitted a part of her heavy naval losses in the Battle of Midway Island today, but sought to offset its first big naval defeat in history by reporting that Aleutian Island footholds

The communique, issued by the Japanese imperial headquarters, acknowledged the loss of an aircraft carrier and 35 planes, and lamage to two other warships. while claiming that two American airplane carriers and 134 airplanes were destroyed.

Despite the week-late efforts of the Japanese to exaggerate the American losses and the claim their attack had frustrated any United States plans to bomb Tokyo from Dutch Harbor, the enemy statement served chiefly to emphasize the American success off Midway.

A United States Navy Department spokeman in Washington denied any Japanese had landed on any of the inhabited islands of the Aleutians, and it was pointed out that if enemy forces should land on any outlying, desolate bits of Alaska's Archipelago, it would offer no real threat to the North American Mainland.

Reports from other fronts showed the following activity-

China— Guerrillas and regulars press

se in the Nanchang, Ichang and Kiangsi areas in an effort to offset powerfully-reinforced enemy s in Chekiang Province. Libya—

ounter attacks upon the Japan-

British armered units reinforce Free French who may have turned the tide in the Libyan Desert warfare by smashing repeated Enemy assaults on Bir Hacheim

Austrailia—

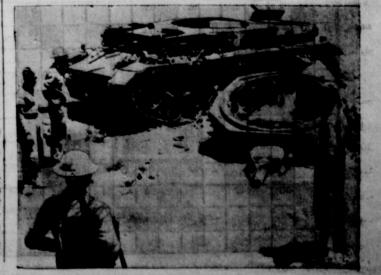
Allied planes blast 13 Japanese fighter planes in one of the biggest aerial battles of the Southwestern Pacific, following strong attacks on the Japanese base at howers today and tonight, except New Guinea, Eight and perhaps

(Continued on page 3)

Victor And Vanquished In Desert



American-built "General Grant" tank, above is ready to go into action for the British in Libya. These medium tanks have distinguished themselves against the Germans in the current desert fighting. German tank below, was blown apart by a direct shell hit. Turret, knocked off tank. still flames on the sand. Pictures radioed from Cairo to London, cabled



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Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have builded and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

. . .

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber right at home. United Press Staff Correspondent Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite lega objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic Blair, has had to revise its ap- not aren't working for their own rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

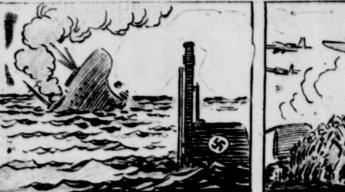
The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making scription, the Womens Interest booklets filled with reassuring desynthetic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a su- Section spent much of its time as- tails of camp life. Addressed to preme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled preme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled camp were receiving good treat-to produce 120,000 tons a year. The Army will gobble that ment, plenty of vitamins, and amup and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed everything has changed," a spokes- The WIS has broadened its ac used rubber. That still is less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants to make more synthetic but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other to win a war. items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

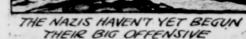
Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

We Don't Want To Be Over-Optimistic





THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS





AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HARD WORK AND FIGHTING AHEAD -



American Mothers "Can Take It" Is Observation Of War Department

By United Press

rican mothers "can take it."

at the war department's "women's ing their socks, having them out Since Pearl Harbor the WIS, niture for 'day rooms,

Before the war, when the coun. but for other women's sons.

try was trying to get used to conortunities. 'Since Pearl Harbot, however, longer being published.

soothed. They have what it takes tion to women interested in getting

"All over the country," the WASHINGTON, June 9-Am- spokeswoman said, "mothers have organized to do things for soldiers That's what they say there days in camps - such things as mendfor Sunday dinner, providing fur-

headed by Mrs. Emily Newell 'These mothers more often than

The WIS used to send out pretty suring mothers that their boys in mothers, the booklets devoted conole recreational and religious op- were doing, eating, wearing and thinking. Such booklets are no

man of the section said today. tivities. Its speakers address wives "Mothers no longer need to be of war workers, it sends informawar jobs, it distributes by printed Mothers still address a lot of word and the radio nutritional estions to the WIS but the gist data, including "master menus, of most of them is, "what can I which war department expert

industries. Pointing to a poster of and homes

an attractive girl in coveralls beside a hugh drill press, the spokesman said: "We could reproduce her 50,000 times.'

Reminded that the topic under discussion was mothers, she re-

'Well-she's a potential moth-

Texas Athletes **Enter Air Corps**

FOSTER FIELD, Victoria, Tex. (UP) - Those terrific Texas athietes who dropped the bombs that hammered Tokyo in the preliminary raid led by Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle are going to have some companions for future at tacks, according to seven young Texans who will be commissioned in the U. S. Army Air Force at Foster Field within a few weeks

A Golden Bear from Baylor is leader of the Lone Star thunder bolt squadron which is training for combat fighting. He is 26-year-old Elvis L. Kelly, a letterman in base ball and track at the Waco school

From Aggieland are Jay T. Robins, a baseballer of some note and Don Kemendo, who passed up a chance to attend Baylor, in his native city, so he could play with the Texas A. and M. golf team and try out for the boxing squad at College Station.

Another collegiate golfer is Art Steel from the University of Texas.. The other members of the outfit are: Ted O'Rear, whose promising football career at Hardin Junior College was interrupted by the call to arms Bill Bonneaux, ex-manager of the Hardin-Simmons baseball team; and Doug Youngblood, a Fort Worth high school football star a few years

Had Unscheduled Blackout KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP)-This city recently got a long taste of blackout conditions. A faulty boiler at the power plant have compiled for the armed for- started a chain of failures which saw light and water services cut The WIS is proud of the women off for more than an hour and who have gone to work in war a half paralyzing both industry





The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Accounting for his getting the bum's rush for the first time this season, Charles Dillon Stengel insists Umpire George Magerkurth lacks tact and is a kibitzer drunk with

On top of that, asserts Casey Stengel, Umpire Magerkurth is a meathead. It was calling the Maje that—right out loud—that led to Casey's banishment. "And all I asked was a little privacy," explains the inimitable

manager of the Boston Braves. "With the Maje around, you might as well be in Macy's window."

Frank Frisch of the Pittsburghs tells Stengel he lacks the right

approach to the men in blue. Ol' Case is wondering about that.
"We are playing the Phils and have a three-run lead going into the ninth," elucidates Strategist Stengel. "They score and have the tying runs on base with two out. I move off the bench and talk to my pitcher, Errickson. The Major is working the bases, and when I come out he moves toward me, and I say to Errickson: 'Move over here. We don't have to have this guy listening in.'

"MAJOR comes after me and says: 'What are you going to do -keep this guy in or bring in Salvo?'
"I say: 'Major, I want to talk to my pitcher in private. If I

make a change, I'll let you know right away. This is a tough spot. Litwhiler is up. He can break up the game. I want to talk to "But the Major's got to listen in.

"I say: 'Maje, how do I know you aren't going to tip off the Phils to what I'm up to? How do I know you aren't a scout? I know you tell one of my players he don't know how to slide. You tell my third baseman you can give him lessons in fielding. You are not only an umpire. You are an umpire-coach. Now please let us discuss this thing in private.' "The Major starts to call me names, and of course there is nothing for me to do but call him a meathead.

"'Did you call me a meathead?' he barks. I might as well confess, so I says: 'Yep, that's what I did.'
"'Get out!' he hollers. 'Okay,' says I, 'I'm going, but now I'm really going to tell you what I think about you!'

"SINCE this is my first real brush with an umpire, I don't think

Mr. Frick will fine me, but you never can tell. I remember last year when we are playing the Pirates, and in the very first inning Frisch gets chased. The umpires catch up with me later, give me the thumb. The next day I am fined \$75.

"I think that's pretty stiff, and I wonder what it cost Frisch.

The next time we get out to Pittsburgh, I ask Frisch, and he looks surprised and says: 'Case, it cost me nothing.'
"'Nothing,' I says, 'but you really laid it in to the umpire!'
"'Sure,' Frisch says, 'but I got the right approach.'"

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYSI

LATE AUTHOR HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Symbol for nickel. 1 Pictured late author, Perci-23 Mother. 25 Written form 12 More unof mister. 26 Prevent. 13 Playing card. 27 Plant stalks. 28 Company 17 His favorite (abbr.). - was the 31 Mudar (bot.). French For-eign Legion. 19 Upon. 32 Oldest. 34 Tuberculosis 21 Parent. (abbr.). 22 Any. 23 Greek letter. 36 Pound (abbr.) 39 Like. 47 Compass point 6 Baseball term. 41 Beverages. 24 Edge. 43 Alleged force. 48 Lose blood. 26 Symbol for 7 Type of 50 Helmet-44 Symbol for aluminum. shaped part 28 Cabriolet. 8 Knock. silver. 53 Authors of 45 Rodent. 29 Cleave. 9 Scripture. poems. 10 Fabulous bird 46 Saucy. 31 Land measure 54 Pasteboards. 11 Symbol for 48 Genus of 56 Displeasing. 33 Entangle. quadrupeds. ethyl. 49 Groek letter. 35 Kind. VERTICAL thallium. 1 19 2 Hour (abbr.). 37 Symbol for 16 Rough lava. 51 Varnish ingredient. 17 Symbol for 3 Hastened. 52 Bustle. 38 Exclamation. 18 His first book 53 Jumbled type. 40 Heart (myth.) 4 Metal. 42 Accomplish. 5 Weight of 55 Symbol for in 1912. strontium. 44 April (abbr.). India

Busses of the Bureau Boys Beat the Bans By Use of Officials' Cars-Tires and All BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

NOBODY paid much attention to the blast which Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Berryville, Va., loosed the other day against the 18,948 government automobiles which the non-military federal agencies operate traveling 211,866,978 miles at a cost in 1941 to the taxpayers of \$4,813,561. Nor were there very many

chauffeurs whose combined salary amounted to less than a million dollars. Maybe all this is chicken feed and maybe the great men of the administrative end of your government shouldn't be annoyed by trifles, but the folks back home seemed a trifle annoyed by the handout of X gasoline ration cards to congressmen.

eyebrows raised when the senator disclosed that

these bureaucrats had to get along with only 862

That being the case, maybe it should be called to the attention of the public servants in the executive end of the government that there's a war on, that gasoline is being rationed on the Atlantic Seaboard, that there's a rubber shortage, and that to save rubber, gasoline may have to be rationed all over

this broad and beautiful land.

Consequently, Senator Byrd was doing a useful service when, as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures, he figuratively put the pinching shoe of national economy on Uncle Sam's other foot and cautioned the old gent to take that foot off the accelerator.

Of course the government is big, of course it has a lot of extra wartime duties, and of course \$5 million for car operation is nothing at all when compared to the billions for war. Five million is even tive or senator for carrying an

travel expenses which government paid out last fiscal year. shiny red, white and ernment license tags. rubber has become a symbol. SAVING rubber is a holy crusade widow's mite. Therefore, it be- ing, too. At the top of the list is deputy assistant co-ordinator, be- with 4513 cars and . chauffeurs.

about to make is absolutely necessary. The image of 18,948 66 chauffeurs. government-owned cars roaming Under 1000 country roads on unlimited X ration cards contributes nothtrying to get along on three gal- 212.

practically nothing at all when X card, you should be equally compared to the \$147 million total meticulous about who rides beshiny red, white and blue gov-

SENATOR BYRD'S breakdown on departments operating this with all the significance of the 18,948 car fleet makes good perushooves every government third the Department of Agriculture fore stepping into one of Uncle Right behind is the Department Sam's jallopies, to raise his right of the Interior (Ickes) with 3252 hand and swear by St. Christopher cars and eight chauffeurs. Third and Harold Ickes that this trip he is the Federal Security Agency (Paul MeNutt) with 3104 cars and

Under 1000-car fleets include Commerce with 134, Works Agency with 982, Veterans' ing to the peace of mind of the Administration with 389, TVA average taxpayer, or the fellow with 779, and Panama Canal with

And for the Panama Canal's.212 The point of this little hemily cars there were reported 150 is that an executive assistant sec- chauffeurs, which was tops. In detion chief is no better than a con-gressman and if you're agoin' to ently expects every chauffeur to raise cain with your representa- drive his boss to his duty.



'does something for a family."

(Continued from page 1)

in this raid. Two United Nation

planes are missing from the New

United Nations planes, heavily

bomb Rangoon during a monsocr

starting heavy fires. Four Amer

ican planes were lost in the storm

Stewing over the fact that you

Take a tip from nature. Man'

The Philadelphia Evening Bul-

By William

Ferguson

letin has completed it 95th year

DEVIL'S TOWER

OF WYOMING BEING COVERED WITH CACTUS

FOR A HOUSE TO BE COMFORTABLE. AND WARM WHEN IT'S COOL,"

but none by enemy action.

nect next time at bat.

JAPS ADMIT-

Guinea attack.

India-

Precautions For **Vacations Are** Given By Doctor

AUSTIN (Spl) - Some timely

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the proper precautions to be used 4. Do not enter the water when in w ter sports was released from overheated. the State Health Department today 5. Lerrn to float. This is mos by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health unportant.

nd commercial swimming pools.

houghtlessness, are disregarded."

athing and swimming in safety.

The State Health Officer out-

ned the following simple rules for

1. At least one hour should clap-

2. Upon the first indication of

day. Don't re-enter the water.

water immediately.

e after a meal before entering the

6. Never attempt to rock a boat It was pointed out that, in view in a spirit of fun. f wartime restrictions, vacation

7. Never swim in water that may cleasures are apt to be limited to be polluted. Swimming close to xcursions and pienics at nearby or even a few miles below sewage akes, rivers, and ponds of unfamoutlets is inviting the possibility of iar depth, and currents, and withacquiring disease. ut the usual lifeguard supervisior.

ssociated with bathing beaches healthy, happy, normal life, which musical education. "Swimming and water sports are is especially desirable at this parencificial to good health provided ticular time when the whole nation | Sewickley Academy, believes this one's physical condition justifies is tense and under a strain," Dr. to be true and urges parents to his type of exercise," Dr. Cox as.- Cox said. "It is by no means aderted; "nevertheless, they possess langerous possibilities if the rules sions from our summer program, with their lessons. safety, through carelesness or but it is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous.

Chinese Speaker Chosen PULLMAN Wash. (UP)—Dr.

W. H. Chang, director of the China, Institute in London, has been chosen to deliver the baccaatigue, come ashore and call it a laureate address at Washington State College May 31. Dr Chang 3. If becoming chilled, leave the has served as Chinese minister to both Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Urges Parents To Be Musical As Aid To Children

PITTSBURGH (UP) -Practice still makes perfect for youngster "Excursions, picnics, and swim- atmosphere at home puts more in ming parties contribute much to a centive and meaning to a child's

Agnes Lee, music director of play musical instruments if their visable to eliminate these excur-children are to progress better

"The greatest musicians came from musical homes-homes where fathers and mothers and children played and sang together," Mis Lee said, 'A child can have an ex citing time with music in school then lose all joy in it when he goes home if no one in the home is have struck out is one way to ready to appreciate and share his fold up, but not the way to con

Insted of fathers shouting at heir children to stop practicing hose "fool scales," they would do ears are not made to shut; his etter to sit down and play the pia- mouth is. o or beat the drums to accomany their offspring, Miss Lee be-

Mothers, she says, should try of continous peblication.

EGG - LAYING

SNAKES, WITHIN A FEW MINUT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

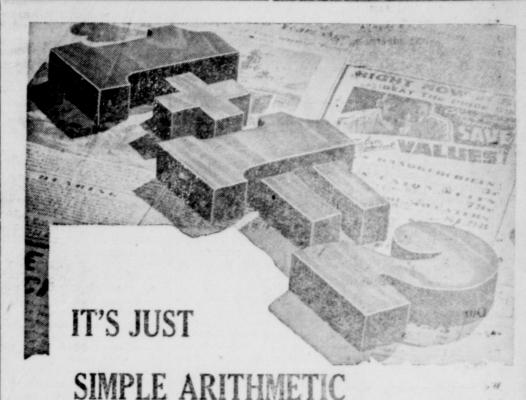
Education Speedup place the drugery of practice hours with family companionship.

She is convinced that music PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Robert L. Johnson, president of Tem-"People can't play and sing tople University, announced a wargether without developing a kindtime educational speed-up in the lier feeling for each other," she medical, law, dental, pharmacy and a black eye.

tive Service to complete degree re- sort of one-family army

'university professional schools -- contempt is that it often prevents Clarence, 19, and Louis, 18. All

Is Due At Temple uled a double summer session to A. C. Vanslike and his three sons permit students subject to Select of Galveston, Texas, consutute a



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EVE OF DEPARTURE

CHAPTER IX TNEXPLICABLE as Bill Talcott's actions might have seemed to June Paterson, they have were the direct and simple result only by ceaseless watchfulness his glasses, peering through the of a combination of circumstances which, in the space of half a day, had changed the course of his was being woven a chain. Twist and struggle as he might, the thing only bit deeper into his flesh, throttled his spirit, threatened not alone his freedom of movement but his mental balance at his words, stared coldly.

It is true that in questioning Halsey's orders and resenting his therein, where lay his greatest from Norway.

Strength, was also his greatest "Through Sweden, where I We'll see that you get to Saint strength, was also his greatest Believe as he might that he wanted to be clear of Abas Island, wanted to put behind him her throaty, disturbing voice with remain here. its smell and filth and oppressive its trace of accent. "From Murheat, one uncompromising fact mansk to Moscow and then along the route to Vladivostok. I rode

For six however long and lone-It was a good camera and I got pier, for Example 1 good price. With part of the money I took passage on a reliable—" And the Professor freighter to the Panama Canal. Interesting type but unreliable—" And the Professor I good price it was in Colon that the Captain ("Can't say as I blame you," "Can't say as I blame you," chancellor Sebastien. That he had ruled fairly and justly, that he had acquitted his responsibility with honor and measurable Puerto Rico where I could get success was no longer a matter of moment. He was being desuccess was no longer a matter of moment. He was being deposed, kicked out; it was not an people there."
abdication. For him there were As her voice no banquets, no poet laureate to out of the rocky barrenness of the sing his virtues. He was being island and settled on the terrace. sing his virtues. He was being island and settled on the terrace. It was as if the lesser beings in their fight for existence recognized and paid silent tribute to one of their number.

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The auditor appeared

Halsey was no coward and he was no fool. He had shown that drawn breath broke the June Paterson's eyes became star- rangements can be made." ry as she inspected the rangy, lantern-jawed new manager. What were Halsey's private thoughts PROFESSOR CONSTANTINE York." (To Be Continued)

tion would not be dulled. For Talcott had come to realize that could he survive.

For link by link about him BILL TALCOTT suddenly badly off he might be, he was in better shape than MacDowell. "Welcome to Abas," he chuckled

Over a hastily assembled breakfast, the newest arrivals re- But I certainly didn't expect to laxed somewhat. First audience be dumped at dawn in the midst presence he had acted with ill by any right belonged to the grace, scarcely in the manner of woman, and after having reit- Faiardo?' one upon whom responsibility had erated that she was Martha "Scarce rested for six long years. But Swenson, she told of her cacape

> have friends, I went to Murmansk," Martha Swenson said in it will be impossible for you to the Trans-Siberian railway to

As her voice died silence came

June Paterson's sharply inwas no fool. He had shown that clearly enough in handling the refugee smuggler. He had done so well that already black Tomas and Sebastien were looking upon the looking upon the looking upon the looking upon the leave of your guests I'd like to the looking that the looking upon the leave of your guests I'd like to the looking upon the leave of your guests I'd like to the looking that the looking upon the leave of your guests I'd like to the looking upon the looking upon the leave of your guests I'd like to the looking upon the looking upo him as a kind of super being; even "Blue Petrel" and I'm sure ar-

Bill Talcott? Halsey was a already a strange assortment of Federal Chemical man. His life was routine, his blood was business. To him Plant Number Six with several glasses of water. "It's was just a job, Bill Talcott just an outrage!" the odd man in the a plant manager being relieved. too-large clothing muttered. "That Bill Talcott knew, as surely as Jackson- What he did to mehe knew that there were sharks I'm not well- I was in Marin Anegada Passage, that loss of tinique, gathering anthropological

head would bring the end. data for my studies- You know, His personal feelings must not the Martiniquian is most interest-control him; whatever cause he ing. Different background commight have to suspect Halsey of pletely-came from a different intrigue, however much he might resent the new man's calm ef-blacks, you know, are all deficiency in supplanting him, he scended from slaves. Still pracmust fight to keep his mind clear tice voodoo— Where was I?' so that his powers of observa-

"You were in Martinique," Bill Talcott said drily.

lenses at Bill Talcott as if inspecimen. "Hm— Of course," he chuckled. No matter how murmured. "This man Jackson brought in some flour from Panama, and said he was going to Puerto Rico. Since it's—ahh—rather difficult at the present time to get around the islands I accepted his offer of transportation. of a lot of shooting! Is this town

> "Scarcely. You're still a good hundred and fifty miles from Puerto Rico. This is Abas Island. Thomas. Under the circumstances

> "Abas! I don't want to remain here. There's no anthropology here. Whatever natives you have are imports from the other

Halsey handed her a cigaret. "I understand there's a supply boat due tomorrow," he said. "We'll see that you're safely delivered. We've all been-" He broke off, turned to look at Struthers who was rapidly ap-

The auditor appeared not to have slept. His eyes were bloodshot and sweat poured from his complete our business," he said, and pausing, added in a significant

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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guest Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. Academy at Bryan for the past V. Crossiey of Carbon; Mr. and two years, and was an honor stu-B. O. Harrell with the of the Mission book dis-Rodgers and his mother, Mrs. Don stess Rodgers, of Gorman; and Mrs. H. to Circle No. 2, and Mrs. Jack Ammer host to Circle No. 3. A ren. Mrs. Charles Thompson and good attendance was recorded at Mrs. A. F. Sneed, all of Fort

as their guest earlier in the week, have become taxi drivers, bellhops his sisters, Mrs. T. D. Bernard of and golf caddies, but Cleveland has announce the birth of a seven and vin Osburn of Kilgore; Mrs. Slo-inine milk çarrier. ver Culwell and Mrs. W. D. Fain Mrs. Sylvia Kral, standing six

Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Teatsorth this week. They school student at Northeastern are enroute to Norman, Okla., College, the attractive 27-year-old Teatsorth is in the Navy Cadet tives for accepting the job.

Killough is attorney for the Fed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwyer and able to do the job." laughter, Jane, are moving to Paris, where Mr. Dwyer has acepted a position in a government

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burnsides re moving to Dumas, Texas, Foucaud, a member of the staff of where they both have employ- General De Gaulle, has been an ment. Mr. Burnsides has already

J. E. Spencer of Cisco was a

spect to leave soon for Waco to Bandol on the Mediterranear ake their home. Mr. Brogdon will be connected with a contracting firm that is building a gov-

G. L. Seibert, stationed at Chanute Field near Chicago left Wednesday morning after a visit to his

Cat Adopts Fox Litter MANCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)a litter of seven baby red

little authority effects sor

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to dish the following announce-tis of candidates for public ucipes et a conjugation of candidates for public ucipes et a conjugation of candidates for public ucipes et a conjugation of candidates for can

or District Clerk CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

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For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

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.. That was what we all thought, but it did. Texas . has had more hail and wind this year than the dopsters ever dreamed of, so look out for a sizeable in-

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named Gladys Jan, and the baby | Eastland Youth Gets Appointment To Naval Academy

Maryland, and will report there on the 23rc of June

Mrs. W. S. Barber had as her He at ended the Allen Military dent. He received the school medal

Woman Driver Is Delivering Milk

Mr. and Mrs. John Barber had CLEVELAND (UF) - Women Princeton, New Jersey; Mrs. Er- discovered its first wartime fem-

feet tall and weighing 170 pounds daily wends her way through traf-Herbert L. King of Dallas was fic, loading and delivering 340 quarts of milk.

Graduate of East Technical Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teatsorth High school, a practical nurse, mo re visiting his parents' Mr. and ther of two children and a night where he will be stationed. Jack "milk-woman" admits several mo-

"I wanted to work out-of-door," help in the war effort, and make Frank Killough, wife and sons, some money to pay for a course Steve and Eddie, are visiting his I'm taking in mechano-therapy," They live at Houston where Mr. that fills the bill quite like this tures in the Canal Zone.

Her husband, an engineer, is dupious, but admits "she ought to be

Arrest Of Foucand Reported By Navy

rested in the free zone by French police on a charge of De Gaullist

An infantry career officer he siness visitor in Eastland Wed- was gravely wounded during the war and because of his poor physical condition he was not jailed but was given a fixed residence nea

Girls Go in for Model Planes

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - A ub was recently organized at the Sherwood Recreation Center to build and fly model airplanesand the 18 members are all girls Washington designated it as the irst all-girl squadron in the N

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Chicken Scarce And Costly In Panama

WASHINGTON (UP) - The goose that laid the golden egg is called a chicken in Panama.

There, the Department of Commerce reports, chickens sell for as n.uch as \$2.50 each. The price is attributed to improved economic parents Mr. and Mrs. Killough. she said. "There is on other job conditions and defense expendi-

Panama, 11 poultry-producing ountry whose domestic supply is short of current demands, is trying to set a maximum of \$1.80 each by lowering the import tariff from 50 cents to five cents a fowl and placing a limitation upon the number mported.

more obstacles from the path of progress than any other class of

William Holden and Frances Drew MEET THE STEWARTS'

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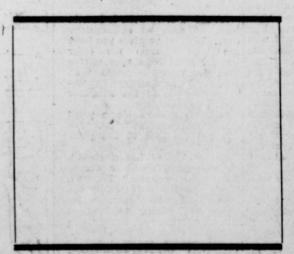
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