The Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday; little change in

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Good Morning

To take away life is a power which the vilest of the earth have in common; to give it belongs to gods and kings alone. —Metastasio.

"Commando" is coming to mean any type of fighter—on our side -whose business is to strike devastating surprise blows. Such a soldier is Sgt. Jack Ross of the U

command. Jack lovingly tests his bolo knife. He has a tommy gun across his knee, a .45 automatic in his belt, a Molotov cocktail in his will be pleased to meet Sergeant Ross. (Passed by censor.)

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Commando.

left, | ating from Australia, are reported sheathes dirk that has done its so tough they are eating bully work well. Fellows like this, oper-beef without removing the tin.

nounced last night.

t the meeting.

O'Daniel Will Invade Plains, Axis Bogs Down In Egypt As West Texas

Texas' senatorial struggle — only three weeks from decision day—moved toward the northern sectors of the state as the three candidates announced itineraries for the comng week that would give none a chance to rest.

Two to four major public meetings a day, plus several radio applies a day, plus several radio applies a day. pearances, were on their schedules. take him from West Texas across Central Texas, and northeast.

Dan Moody was booked in target and northeast. was booked in towns and cities in East and North Texas, and W Lee O'Daniel will continue to comb the Panhandle, Plains and Northwest

Taking advantage of the crowds. ome candidates for railroad commissioner, lieutenant governor and esser state and county offices were ollowing in their wake. The weekly speaking schedules an-

ounced by the three senatorian candidates were: O'Daniel-Monday, Abilene, Anson, Haskell, Stamford; Tuesday,

dle East.

tack, launched from positions west

of El Alamein, northern anchor of

the British defenses of vital Egypt.

was the capture of 600 German in-

fantrymen. They were so exhausted

after five weeks of continuons fight-

Battlefront reports said it was

General Auchinleck's knowledge of

the physical state of the Axis forces,

now down to a pint of water a day

in the torrid desert, which led him to push his offensive to prevent

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from

resting his men or rushing fresh

The British, on the other hand,

were using newly arrived New Zea-

land forces as well as British armor-

ed units and South Africans who

Reports from Alexandria said all

ican tanks, guns and other war

equipment, were moving along the

desert highway to the Allies' front.

65 miles west of the great naval base.

the people were reported optimis-

tic over the prospects and fully confident that the tide of battle

was turning in favor of the Allies.

The population was calm and all

activities were going on normally.

The continuing assault from the air, as well as Allied artillery, was

having a telling effect on the Axis

forces. At least 40 of Rommel's big

number of his tanks knocked out as

the reinforced British eighth army

Slashing through the

fighter escort, the South African

Hurricanes shot down the 13 dive

bombers while explosives still wer

in the racks. The awesome roars

of the crashes drowned out the

cheers of the earth-bound British

Evidently the RAF and United

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Both in Cairo and Alexandria

troops into the battle.

ing that they were unable to re-

Paducah, Plainview, Amarillo; Wednesday, Pampa, Shamrock, Wellington, Childress; Thursday, Vernon, Seymour, Wichita Falls; Friday, Jacksboro, Graham, Breckenridge; Saturday, Cisco, Ranger,

Moody-Monday, Athens, Canton, Tyler; Tuesday, Gilmer, Kilgore, Carthage, Marshall; Wednesday, Mt. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, Clarksville, Paris; Thursday, Cooper, Sulphur Springs, Greenville; Friday, Terrell, Kaufman, Dallas; Saturday, McKinney, Corsicana.

Allred-Monday, Sweetwater, Abi-Tuesday, Ballinger, San Angelo; Wednesday, Stephenville, Cle-have been through the whole camburne; Thursday, Hillsboro, Athens; Friday, Farmersville, McKinney; Saturday, Bonham, Clarksville, kinds of reinforcements, with Amer-

Allred, speaking at Brady's July jubilee, said that if the isolationists, with whom O'Daniel voted, hadn't hamstrung the selective

See O'DANIEL, Page 2

Not An Hour Wasted Not A Shot Withheld

America observed Independence smashed at the foe in the El Ala Day with its fighting men deployed mein area, a British communique 5 Narrowly Escape the world around, struggling as nev- said. er before to maintain the liberties daringly proclaimed 166 years ago.

Describing the Allied air attacks in cooperation with land forces as Drowning In Lake

night in the county courtroom to ler-held continent of Europe. Meanwhile, at home, the day was down in a few minutes in a single discuss the city bond election for \$15,000 bond issue to drill three dedicated, not to the usual fire-spectacular battle over Al Alamein vater wells at the site of the Pampa crackers, picnics, and motor tours, with a squadron of South African and Mrs. J. B. Leland and fiveadvanced twin engine flying school, but to whirring factory wheels and fighters new to the desert. Crawford Atkinson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and the Roosevelt, a single hour be attack almost as soon as they are land sank beneath the water twice wasted, or a single shot withheld.

In the desert sands of Africa, along Dan E. Williams, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of a special committee appoint
In the describating of Africa, along the scene just as the first Stuka was peeling off to dive against Britlenines in Russia, in New Zealand and ish troops.

Africa, along the scene just as the first Stuka was able to swim to shore and Mr. Cook grabbed the Leland child and swam with her. ed at a recent directors meeting to Australia, and the islands of the promote the bond issue, will preside Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven sees, free men are Back in April, when we made our fighting desperately—and dying—to

carry out these commitments we but in the death dealing reality of Pampa will turn out en masse on called a joint meeting of our board tanks and planes and guns and with the city commission and the ships. We celebrate it also by running without interruption the as "At this meeting, it was agreed the sembly lines which turn out these tion that they are solidly behind city would provide the water, and weapons to be shipped to all the em-

will be held at 8 o'clock Monday pation in an attack upon the Hit-

motor in to MOTOR INN, corner of "The bond issue coming up next Cuyler and Francis. Phone 1010. See FORUM TOPIC, Page 2 (Adv.).

CAIRO, July 4 (AP)—General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, waging 30 Crewmen Of a supreme fight for Egypt and the Middle East, threw fresh troops into a battering assault tonight on weary Axis forces which were being pounded on their small strip of desert positions by the heaviest aerial attack ever seen in the Mid-**Gulf Sinking** The first results of the new at-

-Thirty members of the crew, in-cluding the master and three members of the gun crew, died when a small Panamanian vessel was torpedoed and sank in three minutes in the Gulf of Mexico, June 16, the navy announced.

Fourteen survivors were landed at a Gulf port by a rescuing navy patrol bember after 13 days at sea in two life rafts which they said were circled constantly by sharks.
Albert Bodden, fireman, of Houndras, died June 22 aboard one of the rafts.

The torpedo practically blew off Anders Weesgaard of (622 Johnson Ave.) Mobile, Ala., went down with the ship. The others died either from the torpedo blast or were pulled down with the sinking ship.

The two life rafts were lashed together for about 6 days because of rough weather but separated later. For provisions the men had milk ablets, chocolate and graham crackers. Water was rationed to wo cups a day.

Flags and canvas were used both as shelter and sails. The men had oars and took turns at rowing, estimated that they would have reached land in another 6 days. On the third day at sea, the survivors said they spotted two patrol

See GULF SINKING, Page 2

An open forum meeting of citizens

An erican fliers chose this significant holiday for their first particible for the first particibl Sixteen of these were German boat capsized about 50 yards from dive-bombers, 13 of which were shot shore while coasting to a landing

at the boat house.

Occupants of the boat were Mr. year-old daughter Gayle Sue and rived at a desert airdrome, reached but was rescued by her husband. the scene just as the first Stuka Mrs. Cook was able to swim to

> Mrs. Leland was unable to swim and Mr. Leland was only a novice. He was able to hold his wife above water until a boat arrived. After giving Mrs. Leland artificial espiration, she was brought to a physician here. Her condition last

ight was favorable. Mr. Leland said that he was ap-States army airmen in the desert put proaching the boat house and had killed the motor when the boat became waterlogged.



Soviets Meet Furious Attack

Rev. Douglas Carver

Abilene Pastor

E. Douglass Carver, pastor, Unithe ship's stern, giving the crew no time to lower life boats. Captain

been called as pastor of the First American nation had promised Hit-Baptist church of Pampa succeeding evangelism.

Deer about eight years ago. Other pastorates held by Mr. Carver include the First Baptist church, Mc-

Pherson, Kansas, and the the First Baptist church, Harlingen, Texas. The new First Baptist minister is xpected to begin his work in Pampa July 15 and will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate Sunday, July 19.

cation at Wayland college, HardinSimmons university and the Southmially foggy or stormy. The island
is 145 miles west of Kiska and its
fine harbor, where the Japanese also have landed and established barmost successful young pastors. His
outstanding pastoral achievements
in Harlingen and at Abilene led
the local pulpit committee to pre
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College, Hardinsimmons university and the Southsolution and be inducted into the air
corps before starting the course.

Upon completion of the course
here, the men will be sent to advanced training bases where they will
be given aptitude tests and then

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Foes Show Slight Gains In Russia, Alaska And China

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The determined British army of the Nile stayed for the third successive day the critical German threat to Alexandria and all Egypt and the Axis forces last (Sat.) night showed signs of weariness and lost momentum.

. In the equally vital battle of the Ukraine, the stalwart Russian army met and contained the full fury of a 100-mile wide Nazi offensive and counterattacked with success while consuming the enemy's mechanized might at the rate of an armored division a day.

In the midnight communique, issued early Sunday the Soviets admitted that in one undisclosed sector of the Kursk front Russian troops had retreated and occupied new positions while stubborn battles proceeded on the Belgorod and Volchansk fronts near Kharkov.

And in Western Europe, the swiftly growing United States air forces flew for the first time from the British Isles in an assault upon German airdromes in Holland and ship-ping off the Dutch coast. It was a ping off the Dutch coast. It was a modest beginning of an immense immense appropriate the property of the prop versity Baptist church, Abilene, has punishment which the aroused Baptist church of Pampa succeeding the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless who entirely by U. S. crews and an equal resigned to enter the field of number of RAF bombers took part. Three planes-two of them American operated-were shot down, acthis section having been pastor of counting for the first U. S. combat the First Baptist church of White casualties in Europe of this war. casualties in Europe of this war. Other army and navy pilots at-

yet another Japanese encroachment ficials. in the Western Aleutians, the bow-like string of bleak islands stretched course consisting of 35 to 45 hours from Alaska toward Japan. Three flight instruction and 240 hours of transports and escort vessels were ground school training will be nambombed off Agattu, 35 miles south ed following the taking of a screen-The Rev. Carver received his education at Wayland college, Hardinwere obscured by the weather, perenture of the southwere obscured by the weather of the so

the local pulpit committee to present the name of Mr. Carver to the church. The church voiced a church was, the exploits were overtians was also were the exploits were overtians which was also were the exploits were overtians was also were the exploit was also were the exploration wa shadowed by the momentous bat- lodging and board while taking the tles of Egypt and Russia.

> In Egypt the stake was so immense that world interest was focused on the outcome, for the prize was the control of the Middle East, its oil and its restive

The sky-ruling British and U. S. army pilots supported the stiffened and reinforced British land forces with the greatest aerial onslaught any continent except Europe has ever seen, and it was this power that Frank Culberson at the Culberson was believed to have bogged down Chevrolet company here. Mr. Culthe Nazis and Italians just 65 miles berson will make arrangements for short of Alexandria, already with- free physical examination. in sound of the biggest guns.

Then, too, the accurate British artillery was taking a growing toll of the Axis armor, and the Allies were showing a more aggressive fighting spirit and a greater willingness fox. Marshal Rommel.

Forty big Axis guns were captured along with hundreds of enemy troops but the very fact that for three tortured days and nights the Germans had been stopped in the El Alamein bottleneck outweighed these tactical gains.

It was far too early to draw conclusions, tempting though the prospects were. The fox had halted be-350 mile sprint across North Africa, only to rest and strike with great

See AXIS SHOWS, Page 4

Congratulations---



John McPartland of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds, six nouncement received by Mr. and

reveals. She has been named Mary Theresa. Mr. Mc-Partland was a pitcher for the Pampa Oilers last year. This season he is with the Dallas Rebels and the night following the birth of his daughter he hurled a two-hit game.

For Rent: Food lockers that wil ave your cost of living. Investigate today.-(Advtoy..co shr shrd shrd today. Barrett's Food.—(Adv.).

Write in Walter Rogers for Dis-

By CAA Here

Pampa has been selected by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration as a primary training center for 10 air corps pilots, from Pampa and vicinity, Frank Culberson announced tacked a more imminent peril to vesterday upon his return from Ft. North America making four raids on Worth where he contacted CAA of-

urse, and free transportation. Anyone who has taken the air corns screening test and made as

gible to take the course here. The Pampa school board has been named ground school sponsors. That course will include all phases of flying plus math and physics. No flight contractor has yet been nam-

Men desiring to take the course

USAW

Mrs. Doug Stone, of Portales, N M., formerly Miss Dona Locke of take risks to punish the desert Miami, who is visiting her mother Mrs. Agatha Locke in Miami, with a half-knitted sweater in her handbag. She has thus far knitted 23 sweaters for the men in the service. Mrs. Stone's husband, Lt. Stone, is with the AEF in Ireland where he has been a month. Their two children are at Miami. Lt. Stone sailed a month ago for Ireland.

> The Panhandle's most complete tock of fishing tackle at Lewis Hardware. - (Adv.).

Give him a new photograph of the 'REAL YOU." Your friends are deighted with work done at Mrs. Koen's Studio. 405 N. Wells. Phone 2045.

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were so great the ad had to be

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rick was unable to supply the

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34—Good Things To Eat ATTENTION: Sweet and butter milk



Mrs. Dan Gribbon

Pampa News Want Ads Bring Quick Results PHONE 666

Election Will Be Forum Topic Monday daringly proclaimed 166 years ago. There were celebrations wherever the nation's forces happened to be the nation's forces happened to b

Pampans Urged To Turn Out And **Vote Bond Issue**

and vote "yes" on the \$15.000 city bond issue July 10 was made at the regular Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club by Crawford Atkins BCD president, and Dan E. Wiles

"I feel certain the citizens of Friday, July 10," Mr. Atkinson said. "to show Uncle Sam and the officers of the army air corps installaa huge majority in favor of the is-

Mr. Atkinson related that other cities had voted huge amounts, compared with the Pampa issue, for army installations in their vicini-Among these were Lubbock \$115,000; Abilene, \$175,000; Midland, \$300,000; San Marcos, \$100,000; Vernon, \$100,000; Amarillo, \$750,000; Dalhart, \$60,000; and Childress, \$50,-

Pampa is asking for only \$15. 000," said Mr. Williams, "the smallest amount of any city in Texas where an army installation has been

Mr. Williams also pointed out that aside from benefits the community will receive in additional busines

See BOND ISSUE, Page 2

I HEARD

Joins Pampa baseball fans in nom inating members of the 1942 Oiler baseball club as the swellest bunch of fellows ever to don baseball uniforms. They are clean cut young Americans and every one a gentleman. Several of the boys would like to secure employment and make Pampa their home, now that the job may contact this corner.

WRITE IN "A. STURGEON" of those agents had been arrested. save money at Pampa Garage and The reported landing was de-Storage Co.—(Adv.).

city commissioners court. the war effort. I would like to see the county would provide the land battled points of the globe." and build the road. "Later the government agreed to buy the land.

Kunze Expelled In Mexican Nazi Hunt

By WILLLAM D. PATTERSON MEXICO CITY, July 4 (P)-The expulsion of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, acting fuehrer of the German-American bund, to the United States was announced officially tonight while Mexican agents pursued a widespread search for German agents in Mexico, some of whom, it was reported, might have. been landed from a Nazi subma-

Authorities were said to be running down a number of leads in an effort to bring about a general seizure of German agents. Secret agents acknowledge, without comment, rumors that some of these enemy agents might have been league has disbanded. Anyone that landed about 11 days ago from a

will give a member of the team a German submarine north of Tam-One unconfirmed report said one

scribed as part of a general plan of sabotage and Axis aid that involved the eight saboteurs recently seized in the United States after landing from German submarines and with the more than 20 agents rounded up in the Panama Canal zone and Central America.

The interior ministry said that Kunze had been "expelled" to the United States by plane today as an undesirable foreigner." Kunze faces an espionage charge

in Hartford. Conn. The indictment alleged that he conspired to transmit U.S. military and defense in formation to Germany and Japan. The ministry said he managed to

See NAZI HUNT, Page 2 Keep your motor in good repair with proper mechanical work. You'll



WHEAT OVERFLOWS STOR-AGE SPACE-Thirty-six thousand bushels of wheat piles up in

son Grain company at Stratford. in the Texas Panhandle, awaiting completion of more storage

space. It will be stored in a downtown store building being convert-

Monday's Dollar Day In Pampa Again! Read Today's Ads For War Values

20,000 Watch

Bombing Of

Model Tokyo

to rubble while an estimated 20,-

The attack, staged to demonstrate

described by Brigadier General I.

Davies, flying school commandant

docks, forts, breakwater, warehouse

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's

original request that Pampa make a

"It is important that we show our

good faith by voting for the bond

Any interested citizen, even though

"The part Pampa and Gray coun-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

(Continued from Page One)

The submarine was not sighted

Members of the gun crew lost

were Axel S. Christensen, coxswain,

Erin E. Kay and Frank L. Kauff-

mann. Their addresses were given

as the armed guard center receiv-

ing station, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the regular crew missing

were John Evans, second mate, (560

The others were mostly Houndu-

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service act General MacArthur

would have had 200,000 more

trained troops in the Philippines

"Does Texas want a United States

Moody asserted in an address at

a greater crisis face our nation."

that this war is not the prime

freedom to us and to the world!

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The Carver's have one child. Car-

Until the arrival of the Rev. Car-

Mrs. Jessye Stroup will leave Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs.

wanians' Girl Scout camp near Ama-

rillo where the girls will join other

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Dial of Sham-

rock and Mrs. Douglas Stone of

minister.

church affairs

olyn, age seven.

a week's vacation.

Scouts for a camp trip.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'DANIEL

and the Japs never

board and scrap lumber.

000 spectators watched grimly.

BOND ISSUE

year for three years.

Are On Our Side'

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and employment, the voters should consider it their patriotic duty to

vote for the issue.

Mr. Atkinson said that the \$15,000

bond issue would cost the average

home owner in Pampa only \$1 a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 4. (A)

-Associate Justice James F. Byrnes

told a hometown audience in an

independence day speech today that

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

tons. Industry absorbs approxi-

expected to be substantially main-

Estimate of sugar supplies on hand

'God, Time And Russia

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst The Allied world drew an easier breath at the end of a week tense with war drama in Egypt and Rus-

For the moment at least British reinforcements appeared to have blocked again the Axis drive toward Alexandria.

Unquestionably Hitler's promised kneck-out summer offensive against Russia is in progress. A German claim to have broken through Russian defenses testified to that. A crisis is brewing in southern Russia that is no less urgent than that for the British in Egypt even though the factors involved, including the time element, are wholly different.

Neither Russian nor German reports afford much map data by which gauge the ebb or flow of the huge and growing battle. As the week-end began the Germans spoke in broad terms of a gigantic breakthrough in the Ukraine and a speedy advance, toward the Don river area. For their part, the Russians had counter-attacked at Kursk.

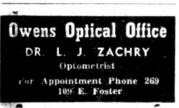
It appears that the main German attack thus far has developed along a front of probably 200 miles from northeast of Kursk southward to Kupyansk, 80 miles east and slightly south of Kharkov.

That roughly corresponds to the line of the Kursk-Belgorod-Volchansk-Kupyansk railroad.

Kupyansk was taken by the Germans more than a week ago. Belgorod, like Kursk, remained in German hands throughout the winter and spring. Volchansk, however, was the northern limit of Marshal Timoshenko's drive at Kharkov as Chugnev was its southern extremity. If roads run generally eastward to con- that key point. Its time element the Germans now hold all of the neet with the remaining unhamper- can be computed only in weeks or Kursk-Kupyansk railroad, therefore, ed Russian north-south communica- months it is clear that they have not only regained all of the ground Russia the German break-through claim is won about Kharkov but definitely a converging twin drive, narrowing moved eastward beyond Timoshen- from a 200 mile to a 50 mile front ko's jump-off positions

The Russian salient that by-pass- last direct Russian north-south coned Kharkov to the south and stab- necting link. bed dangerously close to the Dnieper river crossings threatening to outflank the whole Nazi line to Taganrog appears, by this analysis, completely wiped out. The indicated front from Kursk to Kupvansk also implies a developing two-prong German drive to tear a huge gap between Russian armies in the south and those in the central or Moscow

From Kursk and Kupyansk rail-





KING GEORGE WITH U. S. TROOPS IN IRELAND - King George bounces around in an American jeep on his visit to U. S troops in North Ireland. Man at

ford, Iowa, Photo cabled from London to New York, passed by censor. (NEA Cable-Telephoto.)

NAZI HUNT

had failed to renew it.

Kunze was successful in remain-

ing under cover in Mexico despite

a ceaseless police search carried out

in cooperation with the United

States Federal Bureau of Investiga-

He was captured, however, this

week in the small gulf coast town

of Boca del Rio. Veracruz state, dur-

ing a round-up of Axis nationals

which was instituted to check re-

sponsible for the submarine torpe-

shave off his Hitler-like moustache

mifications of his movements

-RUY VICTORY BONDS-

the Gulf of Mexico.

There was no explanation for his

months

tion system. What is indicated by if it reaches its target, to cut that

The missing factor about all Nazi break-through claims in this battle as compared with previous fast-moving conflicts in Russia is lack of any indication that panzer divisions have been able to plunge through far to the Russian rear. It was that blitzkrieg technique that won Hitler all his previous land victories. To date, Timoshenko's army seems to have found means to foil it although massed tanks by the hundreds have been thrown at it repeatedly at many oints. Russian retirements to keep front intact have up to now

proved successful.

ports that fifth columnists were re-The territory as yet lost or gained s of small consequence as compared doing of two Mexican tankers. ment for either side. The battle in Russia is a battle of attrition, of his only attempt at disguise was to destruction of armies, not for this or

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray have received word from their son, Pfc. Herman W. Gray, that he is now stationed in Northern Ireland.

personalities, capable of meeting ers brought a taste of war to the public, anxious to be earning. Write | West Texas prairies today. Box 10, Pampa News.-(Adv.). WHITE DEER - Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bentley and daughter Bar- the planes dropped their "eggs" and bara Ann are on a vacation trip methodically reduced the model city

in Colorado. Allie B. Barnett, son of Mrs. Margaret Barnett, 221 North Frost street, has been elevated to the rank of staff sergeant at the San Bernardino Air corps depot where he is stationed, according to word as "a grand thing for the school. received here from his depot. Sgt. Barnett has been in the army since formance and the program moved Jan. 26. He was transferred to San like clockwork." Bernardino on March 25. Before nlisting he was connected with the First National bank. He is a Offering a tempting target were ate of Pampa High school.

Spirella Corsetierre, Phone 1956J. and other structures, made of card-PANHANDLE—County Judge W. Williams reports that Carson 2 p. m., the other at 10 p. m. county has collected nearly 45 tons scrap rubber.

Pvt. Nevin Johnston of Camp FORUM TOPIC Barkeley, Abilene, visited in Pampa on the Fourth.

DENWORTH—The Rev. R. S. Watkins of McLean will be in large number of citizens through charge of a revival meeting which a large number of citizens through pegins here next Friday.

Ray Boyles and Aubrey C. Green, bid for the project. Jr., visited in the homes of their parents on the Fourth.

CANADIAN - Thomas Scott, J. issue. F. Strader, and W. S. Newell have bought the Canadian Cotton Gin and its two and a half acre site from the Canadian Cotton Gin Company of which H. P. Cook is president.

Atkinson said. Sgt. Jim Arndt of the Lubbock Flying field visited in Pampa during the week-end. He formerly making the school a success here is lived here. He is a nephew of Dr. exceedingly small in comparison with the over all job," Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Roy Webb.

CANADIAN - Commander Har- said. "It is therefore important that old B. Reed of the Zybach-Owens we show our patriotism and enthusitourist card. It was said he was ex- post of the American Legion has asm for the project by turning out pelled on the technicality that his called a meeting at the city hall a large vote for the bond issue. tcurist permit, good for only six for tomorrow night. had expired and that he

GULF SINKING Pvt. David D. Turcotte, son of David E. Turcotte, Star Route 2, Pampa was graduated recently from Chanute field school of the army air forces technical training command. While at Chanute field planes but apparently were not he has been undergoing training seen. They were rescued at noon in various technical operations vi- June 29. tal to the maintenance of the counand the gun crew had no opportry's fighting planes.

SHAMROCK - Shamrock went tunity to fire. over the top Friday in its \$750 drive for the USO.

Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Earl Bell of Waco are visiting their parents, He was in Mexico under the name Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bell, 705 East Alfonso Graff. Police indicated Frederick street and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Batten at the Cities Service booster station. Sgt. Bell is stationed N. Caswell Ave.), Pomona, Calif., at the 79th air base at Waco. He enlisted in July of 1941 and he says he likes army life. Both Sgt. and gineer, New Orleans. ran or Danish citizens.

Bell graduated from Pampa ran or Danish citizens.

Buy victory bonds arveillance was being tightened bein the high school band for four

Authorities indicated the extreme years. creev with which his case was CLAUDE - Leroy W. Campbell, andled was occasioned by possible son of R. E. Campbell, has been promoted to a corporal, according His identity was not confirmed un- to word received from Lubbock was said he had been placed where he is with the 98th Material poard the regular midday plane Squadron.

or the United States today. He Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erickson and children have moved to Kentucky. attacked. They resided here for five years. Thier children were Charles, Arnold, senator who literally fiddles while To relieve the shortage in iron Allen and Janet. Mr. Erickson was the world burns or does it want a steel scrap, a 16 million ton employed by General Atlas carbon senator pledged to support every crease in pig iron capacity is uncompany as a chemist.

PANHANDLE-H. H. Smith, Pan- and victory?" Allred asked. nandle attorney, has been named chairman of Carson county's China Belton that "one of our represen-Relief drive and the county's quota tatives in the United States is telling the people that it is disgraceful has been fixed at \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welton at- to bring the war into this camtended the rodeo in McLean Fri- paign." He added that "never did

GROOM — Mrs. Grace Smitty,

"Let us search our hearts and conscience," Moody continued, "and New York City, is here for an ex-New York City, is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Leff Grav

answer whether for the good of Texas and America one who thinks

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Gregory question in the hearts and souls of are spending the week-end in Kel- the people is fit to represent fightlerville with their parents, Mr. and ing Texas, liberty-loving Texas, in Mrs. John Gregory and Mr. and the United States senate." He de-Mrs. A. D. Hills. Sgt. Gregory is clared that in the senate "much stationed at Will Rogers field, would be done that will help bring Oklahoma City, in the quartermas- victory to our fighting forces and

ters corps. MIAMI-Joy Webb, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Webb collected 315 pounds of scrap rubber, delivered it to a filling station in a wheelbarrow and then invested the \$3.15 she received for

it in war savings stamps. Mrs. J. W. Dillard and baby were taken to their home at Spring Creek from a local hospital Friday. PANHANDLE - Mayor W. L. Boyles stated last night that first bus service between Panhandle and the Pantex Ordnance plant will be

started at 5:45 a. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Quillen and ver, H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor children are leaving today for a of the church will occupy the pulvisit with relatives in Gainesville pit. Rev. Briggs' sermon subject at and Sanger. the 10:50 a. m. service Sunday will

Mrs. B. O. Laramore was admitbe "America's Critical Hour." The ed to Pampa hospital Friday.

Pvt. O. L. Behrends of Sheppard Unchanging Christ." ted to Pampa hospital Friday. Field is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie ansas, to spend the week-end with her mother who is ill.

Mrs. F. F. Newsome was admitted to Pampa hospital Friday.

day for Dallas and San Antonio for Mrs. Harlan Martin is spending a two-week vacation with her husband, who is in the signal corps personnel department at Camp Harran and Joan Stroup to the Ki-Crowder, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Mordy and son, Burke, 1221 North Charles street, left Friday for El Reno. Oklahoma, to spend the July Fourth Portales, N. M., who is visiting her holiday. Today Burke will leave mother, Mrs. Agatha Locke in Mi-Oklahoma City for two weeks at Camp Classen, Y. M. C. A. camp at Davis, Oklahoma. He will be o'clock last night that a 1939 four-

of El Reno.

Miss Ernestine Francis left Friday afternoon for Fort Smith, Ark-

Committee Votes Agriculture Funds

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)-Stopgap legislation which would give the agriculture department nearly twice as much money during July as it Capt. Charles C. Kegelman, was would receive under a disputed regular appropriation bill was recom- cross today in London, but the mended unanimously today by a pilot's father said it didn't make derous crash of bombs and the visenate appropriations subcommittee. Wanted: Women, neat, pleasing cious roar of 75 twin-motored bomb-If the senate and the house should

agree to this plan, the two branches ould wrangle over the appropria-Sweeping over a miniature Tokyo tion bill for the rest of this month hower, commander of U. S. army at the Midland army flying school. without causing financial embarrassment to the department, now technically without funds.

Under a simple resolution recomended by the subcommittee, the department would be allowed to spend this month at the rate which the skill of bombardier cadets, was evailed in June, the last month of the previous fiscal year. The old law provided \$1,127,623,-Bombardiers gave an excellent per-

854 for the 1942 fiscal year. The new

supply bill sets up about \$680,000,000. Accordingly the departments may The model of Tokyo was laid out have some \$93,900,000 available for to scale, 300 feet representing a mile. July spending, compared with about Two attacks were staged, one at

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-Cadets at the Air Corps Advanced three sisters, Miss Anne Kegelman, flying school, Victoria, Tex., include Los Angeles; Mrs. E. E. Milam, El traffic agent, a former lifeguard | homa City. a college newspaper editor, and a

to the senate leadership.

'We've Always Been Proud of Him, Says Parents Of Hero

EL RENO, Okla., July 4. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kegelman were pleased to learn that their son, awarded the distinguished service much difference because "we've always been proud of him.'

The 26-year-old pilot was decorated by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenforces in the European theater of operations, for his part in the "God and time and Russia are American-British air raid today on on our side" in the war airfields in German-occupied Holland.

A native of El Reno, where he attended grade and high schools, young Kegelman will be 27 years demand would be 7,500,000 short homa Military Academy two years mately 35 per cent, the balance goago and spent two years at the ing for family consumption. Sugar University of Oklahoma, where he supply for family consumption is was a pre-medical student. He left O. U. in May, 1936 to join tained by shifting part of the de-

the army air corps and trained at mand for sugar for industrial al-\$56,600,000 under the disputed bill. Randolph Field, Texas. After re- cohol from other industrial uses The subcommittee substituted its ceiving his commission, he was as- rather than from food stocks. Clearresolution for a lengthy bill passed signed to Shreveport, La., then to ly, hoarding of sugar is not only by the house last Thursday—a meas- Savannah, Ga., and later to Will unwise but unnecessary as well. ure which was entirely inacceptable Rogers air base at Oklahoma City. His wife lives here but at present is visiting in Austin, Tex. He has

wo former railroaders, an airline Reno, and Mrs. Eldon Smith, Okla-The pilot's father is a retired Rock

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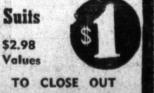
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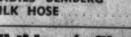


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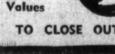












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MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

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Mexico Observes Independence Day

MEXICO CITY, July 4. (AP)— dexican officials celebrated the Inited States independence day more ceremony than the nerican colony today, as symbol of the new sympathy between the

There were no official United Itates celebrations except a dinner it night. Ambassador George S. mith cancelled the usual Fourth of July reception at the emssy, following the White House's of having no large gatherngs during the war. However, the ador was kept on the run uring the day, making three formal

President Avila Camacho messagd President Roosevelt that the inndence celebration this year was "particularly solemn" because he United States was fighting for the preservation of democracy, opsing the dictators and working, in all possible ways, to safeguard the egrity of America, the soverignty of our nations and their concept of nan harmony in law and honor." In a message to Secretary of State ull, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Pailla called the United States "the eroic defender of the principles of

ality, culture and independence. Messersmith spoke first at a muceremony changing the ne of Primavera street to "Benamin Franklin Avenue." He said the principles of the new world itted such an honor to men of peace and science.

Next the ambassador spoke on an ter-American radio program with adilla. He said the Latin American interest in the Fourth of July this year was "the most striking vidence we could have of the vital nature of the struggle in which we are all engaged." Padilla said declaration of independence was the origin in this hemisphere of written institutions dictated by voluntary expression of the

To the American colony dinner at night Messersmith said the new orer of the Axis was "no more than and old order from which humanity enturies before had emerged.'

Two Vessels Sunk Off South America

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)-The navy announced tonight the torpedoing and sinking of a medium-sized ed States merchantman and a pall Panamanian vessel. the imperials were attacking to de-

The United States ship was sunk off the northern coast of South America and survivors were landed it an east coast port. The Panamanian vessel was tor-

loed in the Gulf of Mexico and rvivors were landed at a gulf port. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

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JULY IS VICTORY FOR RE-TAILERS MONTH in the retail stores of the nation and in the accompanying photo you see purchases of War Bonds and Stamps being made in the J. C. Penney store at Pampa last Wednesday noon campaign launched. In the picture, left to right (standing), are Hollis

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by the British to play his game—

stroy. The Axis claims of victory de-

The massive battle of the

Ukraine — engaging perhaps 50

times the number of men locked

in the death struggle before the

rich Nile delta-erupted violently

in three sectors between Kharkov

The main German effort was east

of Kursk and here Marshal Fedor

Von Bock was hurling most of his

tanks, artillery and dive bombers.

AXIS SHOWS

the British flat-footed.

the ascendancy.

counterattacks.

and Moscow.

Leech, John Haggard, Mrs. Mattie Hazard, Mrs. Emma Mosely, Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, Mrs Ochiltree, and C. C. Ragland. Seated at the table making a record of the bond and stamp sales, is Mrs. Dorothy Moore. The Penney stores throughout the nation are making a special campaign to aid

-Photo By Smith's Studio the war effort with the company offering a total of \$7,500 in prizes to employes leading the sales of bonds and stamps during July. The company has set a quota of July sales at expects to surpass its quota sev-

from Volchansk, 25 miles below Bel-

the undulating plateaus, the Ruspower and surprise which caught er with thousands of German troops | The attacks were pressed "from For the first time in this sixth and their mercenaries.

The Russians admitted temporary lesert campaign, the enemy was stopped and his momentum was German gains here and there but said. gone. The incessant pounding at no serious breaks and almost in-Rommel's long, tenuous supply lines variably said their counterattacks and the peppering of his flanks sug- restored the original positions. One at the airfields, among other things. Russian recoil before Kursk was Considerable damage was done to gested that the British might be in said to have pushed the Germans grounded Nazi planes and installa-All kinds of reinforcements inacross an important stream. No- tions. The raid provoked a letter cluding American tanks, guns and where was there substantiation of of praise from Air Marshal Harris, the German claim that their troops British bember command chief, who other materiel were streaming to were advancing speedily toward the said: There were reports that Rommel river Don. was digging in, perhaps to rest and

consolidate and await new reinforce- no repetition of the spectacular Germents. But there was no disposition man advances of last summer. Instead there was a steady, stolid defense of attrition with the Russians Chinese in Kiangsi province where selling small gains in territory for they were attempting to encircle and generated into boasts of repelling an immense price in German lives and materiel.

The Russians, with their vast lands and seemingly limitless supply of manpower, could better afford to trace than the Germans. Sevastopol, for instance, was sold at what the Russians said were 300,000 casualties — a costly achievement for victor and vanquished alike.

man-held Europe was aimed at Ham-Other violent attacks were aimed stede, Alkmaar and Valkenburg and Dutch Timor. from Belgorod, 75 miles south, and bombs were seen to fall squarely

\$1,200,000. Locally, Mr. Keyes said Saturday the Pampa store

on the targets. The U.S. fliers borrowed American-built planes from In the ebb and flow of battle on the RAF and flew with an equal number of British operated bombers sians said they were wiping out an average of 300 tanks a day togethigh fighters on the Fourth of July. very low levels," the first U.S. communique for the European theater

> Their machine guns were turned upon 150 German fliers, surprised

"I know your magnificent young-One thing was certain: There was sters will fetch a grunt out of the enemy with the first punch." In the Asiatic theater, the Japa-

nese widened their gains against the annihilate a large force south of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway, the ruins of which now apparently rest in Nipponese hands. Chinese outer defenses of Kwangfeng in Eastern Kiangsi were broken and a central railway was seized. A Chinese communique claimed the recapture of Wuchen in Suiyen province.

U. S. air might-now in action in all the world's six continents-com-The American air blow at Ger- bined with the Australians in raids on Lae, New Guinea and Kopepang,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ROMMEL

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their full strength into the battle. Axis landing grounds, camps and cked Twelve Allie planes were lost. (The Germans claimed 28.)

While it was emphasized here that the British counter-attack did not indicate that the Germans and Italians were permanently halted, a British commentator declared the Axis thrusts had diminished steadily in numerical strength during the

past three days.
"This was tacitly acknowledge by the German high command, which said 'counter-attacks undertaken by the enemy with reinforcements were beaten off in hard fighting.' The Germans admitted El Alamein remained in British hands."

An observer thus described the turn of the tide Thursday after-

Axis infantry supported by artillery and with tanks massed behind them, slipped forward to attack British guns which had been holding up the advance. Just as the Axis armor was about to enter the battle, the British counter-attacked on the German flank, diverted the tanks from support of the infantry, and caused the entire attack to fail.

Reports that Rommel was attempting to dig into positions along the northern end of the El Alamein line came from the desert last night. These were followed by the communique announcing capture of 40 Axis cannon.

While there was no disposition here to minimize the continuing threat to Egypt, it was felt that the heavily-reinforced British army had recovered from the defeats it suffered across 350 miles of desert and was doing battle with full confidence in its weapons and leadership.

The Egyptian government an-nounced that Axis planes raided the Suez canal area Friday night, but caused only three casualties. Alarms sounded also in Cairo and elsewhere, and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha announced that a complete blackout would be introduced for Cairo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Married By Telephone CLINTON, OKLA., July 4 (AP) Vows exchanged over a 3500-mile telephone hookup united in marriage today Miss Elaine Dougherty and Ensign Harold E. Fry, now on duty

The Rev. Cleon Forbes performed the long-distance ceremony.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Nations aiding America in providing raw materials include Can-ada, which provides nickel; Chile, copper; Brazil, quartz crystals; Ar-gentina, hides; Boliva, tin ore; Dutch Guiana, bauxite; Mexico,

Are You Getting Used To Sinkings?

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 4 P)-"The first man who wants gasoline to joyride ought to have to ship on a tanker and help bring would be a different story

That's what the men of the merchant marine think of ration card rumblers, reported John E. Rothock of (237 E. 10th St.) Tyrone, Pa., chief mate of a ship sunk by

Victor Cronin hoatswain added: "We see it's been published that eople x x x are getting used to hese sinkings. I'm glad somebody is-this is my second and I'm not used to them yet."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **40 Persons Killed** On 4th Compared With 162 In 1941

(By The Associated Press) Despite tire and gasoline shortages 40 persons died on the high-ways yesterday (Sat.) and 31 others met violent death in other forms as the nation celebrated Independence

The figures compared with 162 deaths, 114 of them caused by traffic accidents, last Fourth of July, A toll of 21 lives was taken by drowning. The fact that there were no reports of fatalities caused by fireworks was largely attributable to heavy restrictions on pyrotechnic displays in coastal areas and strictly enforced local safety laws.

of the country was reported lighter due to the tire and fuel saving campaigns. California led the states in traffic deaths with a toll of 10 recorded. There were seven drownings re-

ported in Ohio. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Read the Classified Ads!



MAJ. GEN. DWIGHT EISEN-HOWER, in charge of the European theater for America forces, is well qualified for the big task assigned him by the war department. Texas associates say. A native Texan, Gen.

Eisenhower was chief of staff for the Third army with headquarters in San Antonio before his transfer to Washington and then to London. He is an armored force expert and received much of his training in Texas.

Hopkins To Be Wed In White House

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)-Harry Hopkins, 52, close friend and advisor to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Macy, 36, New York socialite and fashion writer, will be married July 30 in the White House.

After a short honeymoon—"the war permitting"—their address will be: The White House, Hopkins for some time has been living at the executive mansion.

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The announcement of the date for the wedding—to be the first in the White House since the Wilson administration—was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Flying Tigers Duel Jops In Fierce Air **Battles In China**

CHUNGKING, July 4. (A)-An im portant portion of the American volunteer group, the Flying Tigers, spent yesterday and today in fierce air battles with the Japanese, downing at least five enemy planes in a parting fling as a separate fighting force, according to incom-plete reports. The fighting centered on Hengyang, communications center of Hunan province.

Other Flying Tigers were entertained at a party in the Chinese provisional capital, games included musical chairs in which Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek participated. The AVG was formally replaced today by the United States army air force in China.

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Phillips Drilling 8 Gas Wells Southwest Of Pampa

over an area five miles by six miles. wells have been completed in that ing the week. section, ranging in production from 3,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet. In all, 11 new locations were re ported in the Panhandle field last week, eight in Gray county, two in H&GN survey, made 42 barrels on a Carson-county and one in Hutchinson county, all for gas but two. A total of 155 new locations have been filed so far this year.

Mrs.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

has started drilling eight new gas completed and given open flow powells southwest of Pampa. All the tentials last week. New production

gas wells. Some of the new tests wells were in Gray county with the and 2490' from the east lines of on the edge of the pool, as other two in Hutchinson county. far as three miles from nearest A total of 172 new oil and gas wells Carson county, production.

A total of 172 new oil and gas wells Carson county, have been gauged and given open Skelly Oil The eight new tests are spotted flow potentials so far this year. There was no excitement among from the south lines of S1/2 NW/4

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Cree and Hoover No. 2 Griffith-Davidson, section 65, block B-2, four-hour test after which it was Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 52,

Fee Land 227, section 15, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 123 barrels. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 7 B. McKinney, section 137, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 125 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Holmes, Newblock and Holmes No. 8 E. J. Moore, section 125, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 349 barrels. J. M. Huber No. 19 Weatherley, section 26, block Y, AB survey,

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Intentions to drill: Cities Service Gas Co., G. W. wells are in an area spotted with totaled 860 barrels. Three of the Deahl No. 9, 2490' from the north

section 15, block 5, H&GN survey, Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch

No. 151, 440' from the west and 440' Not more than a half dozen gas wildcats in the Panhandle field dur- of section 190, block 3, I&GN sur-Phillips Petroleum Co Urban-

> and 2640' from the west line of section 175, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county. Phillips Petroleum Co., Dorothy No. 1, 2308' from the west and 2323' from the north line of section 205,

block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray Phillips Petroleum Co., Fries No. 1, B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

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B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county. Phillips Petroleum Co., Leham No. Dutch Get Thrill 2312' from the west and 2316' rom the north line of section 185, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray Out Of U. S. Raid

2310' from the west and 2310' from the north line of section 204, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

the south line of section 154, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Luginbyhl No. , 1650' from the north and 1650' tion 4, block J, TWNG survey, a thrill of hope and encouragement

Nelson Abolishes

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P)-Donald M. Nelson took action today to mass of government questionnaires, country.

The War Production board chairman announced creation of a comnittee to abolish unnesessary forms. consolidate them where possible, and keep "a close check on the issuance of new WPB forms requesting information from American industry."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

303 Jap Ships Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

Attacks on Hankow by the Chinese air force and an announcement by the United States navy of Sons In Service osses inflicted in the recent battle of Midway have raised the total of apanese ships sunk since Pearl Harbor to approximately 303 vessels

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cadet Wants To Be Sent To Japan To

gelo, July 4. (AP)—Bryan P. Glass. Kroesen, Mrs. Kroesen has four sons cadet at the army air force basic flying school here, has a personal as well as a patriotic reason for women, whose pins have not yet ar-

peninsula, where Bryan lived for leaving within a few days for the 15 years. Another sister and her army. husband are in Free China.

out very rapidly



Shadows cast by Stirling bombers, largest planes in combat today, are ominous portent for A. Hitler. With America and Britain promising Russia greater efforts in the west, the Germans are going to see a lot of these big boys.

Tentative list includes asparagus.

44 per cent; lima beans, 22 per

vegetables to be packed in 1942. 32 per cent.

LONDON, July 4. (AP)-Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands, commenting on the United Holland, said tonight, it had "sent a thrill of hope and encouragement through the hearts of the Dutch people wherever they may be found.

"Participation of United States crews in bombing raids on the octhrough the hearts of Dutch people

wherever they may be found. "On behalf of the people of the Netherlands. I salute the gallant fighting forces of the United States who today, the anniversary of America's day of independence, have given tangible proof to my people that they are ready to take an relieve businessmen of some of the active part in the liberation of their

"Two planes manned by men of the great American nation have not returned from operations against the enemy in the Netherlands. To them and to their relatives and friends I give special salute.

"I want to assure the American people that the people of my country will not forget their sacrifice. "The dawn of a new Netherlands day of freedom and independence

is breaking. "Thank you America."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Three Mothers In Tyler Have Five

TYLER, July 4 (A)-Four Tyler mothers, three of them having five sons each in the armed services and one having four sons and a brother The total is based upon official in uniform, received golden eagle nnouncements by the United Na- service pins of the Emblem of Honor society here today at an Inde pendence Day ceremony honoring Smith county fighting men and their

Lieut, Col. Homer E. Carrico, commanding officer at the East Texas army recruiting and induction center here, presented the pins to Mrs. GOODFELLOW FIELD, San An- Meivin Wilcox, Mrs. Helen

and a brother in the service. Two other eligible Smith county

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A combination trailer and crane

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to Ireland"; for his eyes are set on the brake pedal. Hot brakes wear SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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To meet needs of the armed cent; peas, 38 per cent; corn, 18 forces, U. S. canners will set aside per cent; tomatoes, 30 per cent; a percentage of their fruits and tomato juice, 14 per cent; apples

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Son Born To King's Youngest Brother

LONDON, July 4 (AP)-A son was vening at Coppins, country home of e Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. The infant became seventh in the line of direct accession to the throne

A bulletin signed by four physians said simply:

"Her Royal Highness the Duch ss of Kent, was safely delivered of son at 7:35 o'clock this evening The condition of Her Highness and the infant prince is satisfactory."

The Duchess of Kent formerly was Princess Marina of Greece. Sh and the Duke of Kent were married November 29, 1934. Their new son is their third child. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Death Penalty For Hitler Demanded

McALLEN, July 4. (A)-Death wa demanded for Adolf Hitler and his nenchmen by Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio, commander of the Texas American Legion, in an Independence Day address here today "I demand that Hitler and all his gang be put in front of a brick wall and shot to death by a firing squad," Dilworth said. "And I de

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Ivan Dodsor

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mand in behalf of the men who fought in the last war that this war shall end only in uncondition

surrender by the enemy.' Mark McGee of Austin, state raioning director, warned that "dark days are ahead when denials will be required, comforts given up,

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privileges surrendered."

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Phillips Petroleum Co., Read No. 1, 2640' from the west and 2637' from

Gerbrandy said from the east lines of NE/4 of sec- cupied territories of Europe sent

Unnecessary Forms

reports and blank forms flooding

onto their desks.

(By The Associated Press)

of all classifications.

Harvest Revenge

wanting to put an ebb in the tide rived, were introduced by Colonel of Japanese conquests. For caught up in that tide were his missionary parents and a sister lice, and Mrs. W. R. Whore, who has all now interned on the Shantung four sons in uniform and a fifth

In 1936, young Glass came home

to enter Baylor university and en- has been devised to simplify and suing years found much of China speed up removal of airplane ennade over to fit the plans of the gines. Bryan says, "I hope I'm not sent

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

Retailers For Victory

During this entire month of July, a "Retailers for Victory" campaign will take place. The purpose is to give war bonds and stamps the biggest promotional push ever extended to any cause by American retailing. It started yesterday with a 15-minute noon-day sale.

A bulletin issued by the Institute of Distribution. an organization representing 16,000 chain stores serving 26,000,000 consumers, tells the story. The treasury believes that from July on, \$1,000,000,000 worth of war stamps and bonds can be sold each month, on a purely voluntary basis. American retailing is expected to make up a large proportion of the total sales. As the bulletin puts it, "Objective of this month-long campaign will be to push bonds and stamps so hard through window and inside store displays, through salutes and messages in newspaper advertising and radio programs, through expanded efforts to sell bonds and stamps to employes and to stimulate these employes, in turn, to sell at least four per cent of stores sales during July as possible."

July will simply mark the start of this gigantic endeavor. Each month thereafter, for the duration, retailers will continue to promote bonds and stamps, advertise bonds and stamps and sell bonds and stamps. Independent stores as well as chains will participate. And every store will be doing it without a cent of profit to itself.

This campaign is your campaign-it is part of the job of financing a war for your freedom and your very existence. When you shop, take all or part of your change in stamps. Buy as many bonds as you possibly can. Each sale made means more bullets, planes and ships to fight the enemy.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

New Technique

The War Labor board's new technique for handling wildcat strikes has certain merits, if one is not given to worrying about the future. By using labor unions to discipline members who walk out or sit down without authorization, the WLB gets production going without the unpleasantness of a showdown against

Unfortunately, however, one good turn calls for another. If the United States is not capable of keeping its war production going, without relying upon volunteer policemen, then who can protest when the volunteers demand their quid pro quo, in the shape of WLB aid in enforcing closed shops, etc., against

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

LUSS OF ALEUTIANS CLOSES

WESTERN PACIFIC

(Christian Century)

The possibility of American naval or air action gainst the Japanese islands was deferred further last week when the United States lost control over several hundred miles of the Aleutian island chain. The significance of this development in the war was wholly lost on the American people. The propaganda device of drowning bad news through the simultaneous release of a flood of exciting details concerning such victories as those of the Coral sea and Midway worked, so far as we can see, perfectly. However, it is not likely that the public will ignore for very long the importance of the strategical setback which this nation has suffered in the north Pacific. The occupied islands lie squarely on the great circle route, the shortest between America and Japan Before any operations beyond them are possible, either inde pendently or in cooperation with Russia, they must be retaken. That may not be easy. In taking them Japan has closed one of the few remaining sea channels over which she can be attacked She has also opened to her heavily rationed population access to the teeming fishing grounds the north Pacific. Fish are a staple in the Japanese diet, which has little meat, and gaining this fishing ground means far more to her than it would to any other nation in the world. In the light of such considerations, the time may come when the question will be raised as to why, when our troops are being sent to occupy positions in other nations all over the world, they did not occupy territories under our own flag which had strategic value. The attempt to minimize the importance of the loss by describing the islands as "uninhabited" is not very convincing. If it was important to the Japanese to send armed forces to inhabit them, it was also the business of our authorities to see to it that they were inhabited, and to do it first.

UNWELCOME PATRIOTS (Daily Oklahoman)

No doubt there is some reason for criticizing the dollar a year men who have offered themselves for war work. Not all of them are perfect. There are failures among our \$10,000 a year congressmen, among cabinet officers, and among the hundreds of thousands who make up the mighty

But some officials of purely political minds were opposed to these dollar a year men before the first one of them ever arrived in Washington It was felt that all official jobs should be reserved for faithful party workers and that all those jobs should carry with them a comfortable salary. Every time a businessman took a job at nothing a year it deprived some politician of the chance to appoint one of his henchmen. And that does not look good to the men of the loaves and

pay rolls of the government at the national

While one of these dollar a year men may be worth a great deal to government and country he is worth nothing at all to a partisan organiza-tion. Even if he kicks in 10 per cent of his salary that does not help much, for it is only one thin dime. Nor can the dollar boy be sandbagged into paying \$100 a ticket to a Jackson day banquet by the threat that he will be deprived of his job if he does not contribute. Not one of them can be

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God'i I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpast of on the same terms."— WALT WHITMAN

CAN MAKE ANY STATEMENT

What entirely too many people fail to understand is the man who will not answer questions about what he is advocating is safe to make any statement.

When he refuses to answer questions, his contradictions and absurdities cannot easily be proved, so it will be found that New Dealers, socialists, collective bargainists, production-forusers are people who will not answer questions. They are hit-and-run people. They have skeletons n their intellectual closets. And these errors in their thinking cannot be demonstrated when they refuse to answer questions. They can make any prediction and still hold their heads up among uncritical people who do not realize that if they cannot answer questions, if they cannot compan their statements with some universal, eternal rule of conduct, they know mighty little about what they are advocating.

and these are the people-these parlor pinks, these dreamers, these hit-and-runners, these selfproclaimed humanists—who have done more to wreck and bring poverty on this country than any other group.

Yes, beware of the men who dare not or will not enswer questions. The only reason they dare not and will not answer questions is that they would prove to the questioner or to the audience that they were dreamers and were, in reality, trying to promote themselves without any regard to the harm they do to their fellowman, rather than seeking the truth that will benefit all maun kind.

BURNING THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS

Pust as an individual who burns the candle stamps to consumers that, as a result, each retailer at both ends suffers, so a nation or a governwill sell bonds and stamps aggregating as close to ment that attempts to burn the candle at both ends suffers.

> Some 30 years ago, we started to burn the candle at one end. At that time, we started to ake the management out of the hands of those with the greatest economic talents. We did this by a graduated tax. This process of burning the can'ile at the end where the men with talent operated to serve all mankind has been greatly mcreased during the last three decades.

And during the last 10 years, we started to burn the candle at the other end. We made laws that made it impossible for the man with one talent to serve mankind. We did this by making mmimum wages so high that the slow, the begizner and the old could not produce enough to pay their wages. Thus we lost the benefit of all in a quandary. With more ready the people with one talent, as we largely lost cash than they've ever had before, the benefit of the economic geniuses with 10 they're restrained from spending it talents by confiscating a large part of his growth.

Of course, burning the talents at both ends of the candle is very, very hard on the great middle class of people. It means that all people must have a lower standard of living because we have not permitted all people to use all their talents.

And in order to have an ever increasing standard of living, we must have a government that devotes its time and energy not killing talent by discriminatory laws but protecting all people in their inherent rights to use their talents to produce wealth to benefit themselves and mankind.

THE TORYISM OF NEW DEALISM

The socialistic, New Deal individuals like to brand those people who oppose socialism and New features and, with them, the trashy Dealism as Tories. But the facts of the matter are that New A BOOMERANG

Dealers are the worst kind of Tories. They are the people who know no universal, impersonal an encouragement to low-grade prorule by which to determine whether an act is right or wrong, excepting their own personal opinions or the opinion of the bare majority.

And the bare majority or a dictator, in no story about an American family's way, is capable of representing eternal, immutable part in the last three wars. rules of conduct established by our Creator.

The only time a bare majority can be used as a guide is when it does not conflict with the inherent rights of an individual, when it only expresses opinion as to the best way to reconcile as a morale-builder. Others, here at government with the inherent rights that belong

But New Dealers pay little attention to terms. They proclaim themselves liberals, but, in reality, they do not know what liberalism is because they today which are so flimsily condo not respect the rights of the minority, nor even of the majority. They are willing to bribe the majority in order to keep themselves in their

coerced into paying \$300 for a party campaign book. They are a dead loss to the party organization. No wonder their name is anathema in an atmosphere where spoils and salaries are the very breath of life...

When a dollar a year man fails to render effective service, his meager salary always is blamed for the failure. But who ever blamed the rate of compensation when a \$12,000 a year man

REFLECTIONS ON MIDWAY (Portland Oregonian)

Other things being anywhere near equal, landbased airplanes will decide this war. The Battle of Midway Island should leave no doubt in our minds-even among those who resisted the series of lessons reaching a climax in the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales off the Malayan

At Midway, though the disposition of strength properly a matter of reticence, it is clear that Japan's attack-and-invasion forces, borne by various carriers available to water only, were handily disposed of by a defense depending primarily upon land-based aviation. This defense in its various forms obviously exceeded what the enemy had anticipated. Our high command had outthought them. But any conceivable disposition of the defense, arranged along traditional lines, obviously would have been inadequate against so pretentious a gathering of the enemy's sea power in the remote station of Midway. What gave us the smashing victory must have been-had to be -a rather large concentration of aerial bombers

and fighters operating from the island itself. And while we are justified in great rejoicing the victory, since it seems to have been sufficiently extensive to shift the balance of power in the middle Pacific, we should not over look the fact that the very nature of the victory limits its range. In other words, there seems to be no question that the global dimensions of our war efforts prevented our concentration of naval power in the Midway area. Yet without such concentration we succeeded in blasting the enemy into defeat through planes operating from the one small piece of land available

FORTUNE TELLER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 5-The movie-makers are up to their ears on lavish or even adequate sets. They want to be patriotic and conserve materials, but they also have been assured that the most patriotic thing they can do is to keep on making good movies.

The WPB put an arbitrary limit of \$5000 on expenditures for new materials for construction of sets in each picture. That goes for superepics, quickie westerns and cheap B products alike. Such a blanket striction doesn't make sense since WPB also is much interested in the conservation of film, the chemical components of which are a lot more valuable to the war effort than, say, the lumber used in building sets. Everyone agrees that one of the greatest possible savings in film could be made by killing double class B movies which nobody wants

Instead, the government order ductions and is causing the cancellation of some good ones. An example of the latter is 20th-Fox's "American Cavalcade," a patriotic

The movie industry hasn't yet agreed on a policy or attitude. Some of its men are in Washington telling officials that present rules will wreck Hollywood and its usefulness the studios, say that by dint of sweat and ingenuity they'll get along somehow.

There are half a dozen lavishlooking sets on the sound stages structed that a door can't be closed during a scene because it would make the fabric walls ripple and quiver. Press agents who used to brag that a grand ballroom or a chateau cost \$48,000 now earnestly point out makeshift tricks with assurances that the whole business is nothing but lath and tarpaper, and that the crystal chandeliers are made of old pop bottles. Matter of fact, some hundreds of cheap glass ashtrays, clamped face to face in pairs, are the principal decorative feature of a modernistic living room built at Universal for "Love and Kisses Caroline."

SCRAP PILE ROMANCE

The same studio also has an im pressionistic tropical palm grove for a moonlight sequence. Art Director Jack Otterson says it ordinarily would cost at least \$12,000. He has made it of scrap from the salvage dumps—the palm leaves from dis-carded cardboard cartons, foliage from soda straws and strips of paper and flowers from conical ice cream

The studios now rent sets and scenery from each other. Each has something—a ship, a train shed, foreign quarter or hotel lobby—that no other company owns.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS They Say

How can we expect other nations to respect our government if our own people are continually ridiculing, criticizing, and belittling one of the three branches of governmentparticularly the branch most repesentative of the people? EDWARD J. FLYNN, Democratic

national chairman.

Our reservoir of resources is nov pproaching flood stage. The next is for our military, industrial, shipping experts to direct its full force against the centers of

enemy power.

—President ROOSEVELT.

People You Know '

By Archer Fullingim Sonny Cox, 11-year-old newsboy,

got a thrill the other day. He old a paper to a major on the train... How did he know the officer was a major? Well, Sonny can look at any man's insignia and tell you immediately his rank. And that doesn't mean just the army either. It for the navy and the marines, too. . . . The U. S. Marine corps is Sonny's favorite branch of the service, and he has a good reason for preferring it above the others. . . . His father, Lewis Cox, was a marine sharpshooter in the World War, and he

fought in the drive that spelled doom for the Kaiser in the fall of 1918. . . . And if there's anyone Sonny adores it's his dad so naturally he likes the maines. . . . By the way, when ever I think of that boy's name inwardly I spell it "Sunny" because when he's around the sun in shining. . . .

I would like for the pious, Pamgiven \$100 to the USO and never missed it, but who didn't give dime because he doesn't believe in "entertainment for the soldiers," and who said that now that they are getting \$50 a month "they don't need anything take earnest cognizance of this letter from a young man in the army. . . Does a man far from his native land need the friendly hand that the USO gives when his father dies and he is unable for a number of reasons to attend his funeral? That happened last. reek to a soldier from Pampa who is in Camp Roberts, Calif. Arvo Goddard, as fine a boy as ever grew up here certanly didn't write this letter to his widowed mother for lication, but I asked Mrs. Goddard to let me print excerpts from it, so that we may know that there are times in their lives and will be many more times when their \$50 will be as noth-. You read in the paper week about the death J. D. Goddard, father of Arvo and Cody, a sailor who was wounded in the Pearl Harbor at-

tack. . . Arvo was unable to attend the funeral. . . "This is the most difficult of all the letters I have ever written," Arvo wrote his mother. "I know that at a time such as this you need a broad shoulder to lean on, and I wish that I could be there to comfort you and the kids ... wish I could be there to make the funeral arrangements, but I'm sure you know the kind service that Daddy would like est. . . I want to be there but that is impossible. I got your telegram last night while I was working. I was expecting it, but still it was an awful feeling that crept over me. I went on working for I had to keep doing something to hold myself to-gether. I'm trying to be brave Mom, but I'm afraid I won't make much of a soldier for a while yet. He was such a good Dad. He was strict but that was because he wanted his boys to be fine strong men. I'll always remember the things that Dad taught me because they were the things that should be taught to every boy in order to make him a better man. I hope that some day I, too, can be the kind of Dad to my children that

Daddy was to me. . . Mom, I want you to keep your home

here in Pampa. . . The main reason I want you to stay is be-

cause Pampa has such a wonder-

ful school system and I want Margie, Louise and Kelly to fin-

member that I love you and will

ish high school there.

The main

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

"You just move up in front of me, because I'm not in a hurry and jobs, either. . . Public conveyancesthe friendly alien.

counted it solemnly

The friendly alien squirmed. He didn't ask any questions. He tried to look severe but our sailor friend went on telling about his adventures and hopes for the furlough

"I couldn't tell that nice boy t shut up. Maybe I should have told him I was in unfriendly alien. Hasn't he been warned about friendly enemies? He was just so lone some and so bored and so eager to talk to anybody. Me. and my broken English. I assure you I was uncomfortable. I'll never be friendly with service men. I don't want to hear where they come from or where they're going. Some aliens might. I'm worried about that boy He was so lonesome. What is this D.S.O. or U.S.O.? They must look after these lonesome boys. Maybe the boys haven't heard of U.S.O. lounges although there is one in the Penn station. Maybe a few of that, figured on a their members ought to circulate around and find these boys who try, the average tire had left in for sheer need of conversation are elling more to the public than the public should hear BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat.

UNPARDONABLE

He took her rowing on the lake. She vowed she'd go no more, asked her why, with this reply: 'He only hugged the shore.' -Mabel I. Savage. First Britisher-Do you think

this man 'Itler stands any chance o' gettin' wot 'e's out for? Second Britisher - No., but 1 think 'e stands a good chance o' gettin' wot 'e's in for.

always stick by you." Forgive me, Arvo, for publishing this personal letter but I wanted to print it because it is a fine tribute to your fine father. I'll never forget him, either, and I'll never forget how he loved you and Cody and how proud he was because both of you joined the service when the war clouds gathered. . . It was sad, indeed, Arvo, that you could attend your beloved father's funeral, but I am proud that you took it like a soldier and did not complain because you could not come. . . Pampa has always been proud of Arvo—of the way he played the bass horn in the Harvester band, of the way he starred in high school plays, of the way he became a leader at West Texas State college and was president of the student council when he enlisted. We all know that we will continu to be proud of Arvo Goddard, and our love and kindest regards are with him in this dark ur. Then there was Cody. He was able to attend the fund and he came from his battle sta-tion to stand beside his father's casket with the scars of Pearl Harbor still blue and red. . .

TOPICS DeWeese

HERE are the cold, unvarnished facts and figures showing why rubber conservation is the outstanding war problem today. . . Japan today is in control of more than 90 percent of the world's rubber plantations. . . In 1941 we used 750,000 tons of rubber Most of our synthetic rubber plants are still in the blue print stage. This year production will total about 200000 tons when the results of the plants are still in the plants are still in the blue print stage. year production will total about 30,000 tons. Next year we may get 300,000 tons. In 1944, if miracles are performed, we may produce 800,000 tons—every ounce of which will have to go for military needs.

The much talked of guayule crop will not be substantial be-fere 1946 or 1947. . . . Crude rubber expected from South America and Africa will be only a small fraction of the amounts needed for military uses. . . . There remain only two sources from which any hope can be drawn for even a partial solution of the shortage problem: the rubber stockpile with which we started the war, and the rubber which can be reclaimed from rubber scrap. THOUGH the latter will help, it

rubber must be mixed pile will merely tide us over our immediate military and essential civilian needs. . . . That these mlihealthy hacking, too. At the peak, with it. The present rubber stockitary needs are tremendous is shown half a million youngsters were getby the following figures: . . . A 35,- ting financial help from Uncle 000 ton battleship uses 75 tons of Sam. Last year there were 90,000 rubber. . . A 10-ton pontoon bridge college and 325,000 high school stuneeds over 1½ tons of rubber. . . dents getting government gravy.

A medium size tank requires 3-4 Next year it will be only 25,000 a ton of rubber. bullet-proof tanks of a flying for- any provision at all is made for a gas mask uses nearly two pounds. go to not more than 60,000.

With not a single ounce of our present rubber stockpile going into passenger car tires this year, will still, at our present rate consumption, exhaust that stockpile by the end of March, 1943. . . New or recapped tires will not be available for ordinary passenger cars this year, or next or the next. . . Unless the present supply of passenger car tires can be preserved, at least through 1944, passenger cars will be tireless and their passengers forced to seek other means of transpor-

STOPPAGE of the wheels of the passenger cars of this country would spell disaster for the nation. Almost half the total annual mileage The friendly alien was in a long rolled up in the United States is line at the information window of consumed by workers earning their the Pennsylvania Railway station. Behind him was a young sailor—clean, lonesome, appealing.

living driving to and from or on their jobs. If they don't get to their jobs, the tanks and guns and planes and ships don't get to their have lots of questions to ask," said buses, trolleys, trains-are not the answer to transporting the passen-"Oh, no, indeed," replied the sail- gers of the 26 million passenger and responsive to this friend- cars in the nation. There are not liness started a conversation. He enough of them. . . In many a didn't like New York it appeared, city today, no public transportation He was just a country boy from line exists, they've been forced out way out in Oregon. People in big of business by those very cars which cities didn't understand about boys are now in such danger of paralyrom Oregon. He hadn't had much sis. . . Nor can we simply build fun and most of his money was more conveyances. They require too gone. He pulled out all he had and much of vital, scarce materials for

their construction. Passenger cars must be kept running—and on the tires they have now. . . To this end the government is initiating the rubconservation campaign with following objectives in view: . (1.) To keep essential rubber-tired vehicles running as long as possible without depleting the rubber stockpile. . . (2.) To secure as much rubber as possible for the stockpile, either as usable tires or as scrap, and (3.) To non-essential cars running as long

as possible. IT is the tires now rolling the passenger cars of the nation on net gain for war production their ways which actually form the SUPPLIES DEMAND biggest rubber stockpile anywhere in the world. This stockpile must be preserved. . . Complicated statistics have been analyzed to show basis of the normal driving habits of this counsome 9.000 miles of life, early this spring. . . To extend the life of these average tires to 14,000 miles is the major aim of the rubber conservation program. . . How is this to be done? . . It can only be done by first awakening the men and women of the nation to its necessity. For the actual nursing along of these tires to put into them the extra 5,000 miles necessary to keep them rolling until new tires can be made available, is a tedious, exacting job for which

Budgeting, or rationing, the miles now left in tires so they will last at least through 1945, is the first step in adding extra miles. Naturally some tires have less and some have more 9,000 miles left in so that every person's widriving budget will not be same. Cars should be taken to a garage and their tires checked to determine the number of miles left in the poorest. For it is the life span of the poorest which determines the usefulness of the

the average car owner will have

no enthusiasm.

HAVING figured the number of niles which can safely be driven week, it is then possible to extend the life of the tires in the following ways: . . . By driving less than the budget, by driving much less during the hot months, by driving at not over 40 miles per hour, by careful inspection after each use of the car for stones, glass, tacks which tuck in the treads, and for cuts and snags which should be repaired at once, by checking the inflation the rubber shortage. . They pressure once a week, by checking face it—and immediately—or wheel alignment every 1,000 niles, and by rotation of tires so

In this part of the rubber con-servation program, women can cooperate thoroughly, for much of

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

NYA—the same old depression-stepchild National Youth Administration which has been treated as poor relations always are-patroniz ed and pitied or kicked around and cussed-now faces the necessity of cutting out the monkey business and going to work. Uncle Congress has cut down on the allowance for the coming year and the NYA nephews and nieces in the money won't be so numerous from here on in.

NYA had 480,000 youngsters on its out-of-school program. A year ago the number was down to 325,000. The number now is about 125,000, but after July 1 it will be cut to from 70,000 to 80,000 at any one time. This number will be taking courses lasting from 10 weeks to three months, so during the year from 350,000 to 400,000 will be enrolled. but all will be working on defense training. All the frills like the study of handicraft and the graphic arts, ceramics and weaving, even some affords no permanent relief, be-cause before it can be used again, wiped out of the curriculum, and unless you've been one of NYA's ardent admirers, you can kiss most

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The to 20,000 college students, and if tress take over a half ton. . . Even aiding high school students, it will

In converting to war basis, NYA is given the opportunity to do really essential war training and nothing

RECRUITS LABOR

As a matter of fact, NYA has set up about the only orderly administration which the government now has for transfer of young workers from areas in which there is surplus labor to areas in which there is labor shortage, particularly apprentice shortages. This controlled migration works through what's known as the Interstate Transfer program, which function like this:

NYA will set up a shop in ope of these surplus labor areas, say in Kentucky, or any of the Appa-lachian areas which don't have many war production plants, or ir of the stranded population one areas like the cut-over lumber re gions of upper Michigan.

Through the U.S. Employmen service, youngsters looking for jobs will be recruited for an NYA short course in which they are course in which they are given aptitude tests to see what skills they really have. In this tryout the youngsters get paid a maximum of \$25 a month if they live at hon or \$8 a month plus room and board if they live at an NYA center Here the misfits, the youngster with no mechanical aptitude, ar weeded out.

Those considered suitable mate rial for further training are transferred to a defense production area say southern New England or sou-thern Michigan, and are given further instruction in better equipped shops, till they're ready to take a job in some particular industry. These transfers of youngsters ar made by groups of 30 or time. NYA supervisors in the receiving areas scout rooming place for them and thus try to make sur that the youngsters are kept wit thrown on their own too abruptl It's coddling, in a way, but keeps the youngster from heading for the hills after the first attac of homesickness it's that much

But the principal gain from th controlled migration is that it i bringing fresh labor into areas where the local labor supply has long been exhausted. The mo areas of Virginia, for instance, hav sent 400 or 500 youngsters who never seen anything bigger than a rowboat, to build ships at Norfolk and Newport News shipyar and youngsters from Oklahoma hav been sent as far east as Connection For the future, the NYA train ing program will have to be kep flexible to meet varying manpo needs. This month the demand me be for welders, next month light sheet metal workers for airpla

plants, and so on. WASHINGTON SLAW

Wooden cots are to replace arm steel folding beds. . . A fourt of the army's 700,000 civilian en ployes are women. . . . Farmel have been asked to market sprin pigs before Thanksgiving or after Feb. 1 to prevent winter jam s 1 to prevent winter jam the slaughter houses. . . Ar wants more doctors and more ant aircraft officers. . . U. S. cand sales ran 19 pounds per perso last year, but may not hit that fig ure in 1942 because of sugar rationing. . . Government hired ove 1,200 lawyers in 10 months be ginning July 1, 1941, and 218 cam from Harvard, Yale being with 86.

senger cars is done during the day by the women or the youth of the family, whether or not they actually own the car. . . And whether or not they drive, they can see to it that speeds and distances are cut down by the other driving members of the family, that the inspection ritual is strictly adhered to.

IT is being said that the pe of America will never frankly fac will face a future in which only cars to roll along the high ways will be filled with Hitlers an

Hirohitos.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS High altitude combat levels rising, and pursuit planes now fi at levels of 15,000 feet and his

Be Entered In

Canadian Races

A number of Pampa motorboat

racers will go to Lake Marvin in Hemphill county this afternoon

to participate in the races and pa-triotic celebration, postponed from

three weeks ago because of rain.
Top racers in all divisions will

be present for that part of the program. Starter will be Pete Col-

has supplied a mower which has

from Dallas and Amarillo will be

present to take part in the patriotic celebration. Music will be furnish-

ed by the Canadian high school band directed by Dermot Misner.

big dance and floor show tonight

orchestra of Pampa. Barney Ogle,

well known singer and radio star,

Two Softball

Games Booked

league are scheduled to be played

Both games are scheduled to be

played at Magnolia park on East

Foster avenue, the first called for

Monday's schedule calls for Mack

meet McCartt's. Both games are

of the city, the first game at 6:30

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW YORK, July 4 (P)-Don

Budge's crackling forehand drives

exploded like giant firecrackers

around Bobby Riggs today and hoist-

ed the red-head into the national

professional tennis championship

before 8,000 fans at the West Side

ures which hardly explain the com-

plete mastery of the Oakland, Cal.,

star. Budge was swinging from the

floor all day, chasing Riggs to all

corners of the court, and giving the

little Chicagoan the most uncom-

fortable day he has spent since he

feated Frank Kovacs of Oakland. Calif., and Bruce Barnes, of Austin,

The men's doubles championship went to Budge and Riggs who de-

Budge Beats Riggs

For Pro Net Title

tennis club in Forest Hills.

The celebration will close with a

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The West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league is no more—until after the war. Owners of the Pampa franchise announced yester-day that they had been notified banded after today's games. The league, but other clubs announced that they couldn't continue and rather than carry on with four

The Pampa Oilers played their last home game of the season last night. This afternoon they go to Amarillo where they meet the Gold Sox in the grand finale of the season. Boh Bailey, lefthanded first baseman, will pitch one game for the Oilers with Joe Isaacs the probable choice for the other. "The war" was the cause of the disbanding. Not a single club in the league has made a dollar this year and it's doubtful if

one has broken even. The West Texas-New Mexico league was not the first to fall. In fact, the West Texas-New Mexico league is one of the Iew Class
D leagues to last this long. Sevtion have also disbanded until after

"We'll keep our franchise and when the war is over we'll be ready to play ball again," President Ray McKernan said last night

President McKernan, speaking for directors and the 100 men who bought stock in the club and gave Pampa baseball, thanked every man, woman and child who attended games. He said he had hoped to see the league finish the season and that although Pampa was losing money, the fine spirited men who had made baseball possible the venture.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Whirlaway Beaten By Load And Jinx

By SID FEDER the year's outstanding racing up-

block in the stretch, the combination a and a short strange stretch worked able back for North Carolina. enough of a bugaboo to make Warren Wright's whizzer wind up second sition with his speed. Tola Rose, in the rich Butler Han- run behind the other afternoon, he

ner crowd of 34,728 track record to do it.

a second off the standard Mrs. F. year the International league lead-position for the first time after ex-Ambrose Clark's Lively Night set er had no more than 24. up in winning the same mile and BEATS OUT BUNTS, three-sixteenths stake three years HAS GOOD POWER

She was trailed to the wire in order by the other half of Mrs. at second base. Whitney's entry, The Rhymer; Harry M. Warner's California hope, a ball, you hear baseball men say Paper Boy, and Tony Pelleteri's Bay that only Joe Gordon could do that the surprise of last year's

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George Stirnweiss . . . all infielder.

who had made baseball possible were ready to dig down in their pockets and put more money into

NEA Service Sports Editor

Stirnweiss demoralizes the oppo- the bat for the New Yorks when

to A. J. Sackett's lightly regarded On second base with his club one dicap at Empire City, before a ban- so annoyed the Syracuse pitcher that husky Frank Kelleher worked As was the case the last time the count to two and three and Whirly was beaten, it took a new then got a ball he could hit out of Bill Dickey hangs up his tack as a the park.

ago. And for doing this, he returned his supporters \$33.60 for 175 pounds, is batting 307. He beats given \$12,000 to sign fresh from

Coming Up For The Yankees

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Veteran baseball men say the the Giants that George Stirnweiss Schmitt, Pm Bears have "another Gordon" for is the slickest minor league in-Rossi, Pi-Pm Although he gained his usual city the Yankees in the chunky son of fielder in years. Bronx policeman who first of a milk wagon load on his back crashed the headlines as a remark- are positive that it will be Aaron and a short strange stretch worked able back for North Carolina.

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"The Rose," packing only 103 pounds compared to the 132 Whirlshold way had to lug around, led from end to end to hit the wire in 1:56 2-5, lopping three-fifths of a second off the standard Mrs. Figure 1:56 2-5, lopping three-fifths of a second off the standard Mrs. Figure 1:56 2-5, lopping three-fifths of a second off the standard Mrs. Figure 1:56 2-5, lopping three-fifths of large 1:56 2-5, lopping three-fifths large 1:56 2-5, l regular. They say Buddy Rosa

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Swing And Sway held on for third place, as Vagrancy faded to fourth. He is a right-hand batter. three games, Byrne came through Stirnweiss makes that tough play with his own big hit in the ninth.

> When he goes behind the bag for kee farm. Stirnweiss plays anywhere in the infield, and over here they suspect that he'll wind up at third base for Shui Oui Breaks infield and over here they suspect the New Yorks, with Gerry Priddy devoting his entire time and attention to 'irst base. That is provded there is professional baseball next spring and the young men are still

ROBERTSON EXPECTED TO SUCCEED DICKEY Stirnweiss went to North Caro-

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Of Season At Local Park home season yesterday by taking two games from the Lamesa Dod-**Surratt Leads Oilers At** gers, winning the afternoon game 8 to 4 and the night game 16 to 6. Eddie Rossi won the afternoon battle and Andy Mohrlock the

Oilers Win Final Games

Plate; Mohrlock On Mound Idle throughout last week, Frank (Whitey) Warren of Borger continued to lead the West Texas-New Mexico league batting pack with his

Grover Seitz, suspended more than a week ago, but who had played sions and a couple of errors got in games not put into last week's averages, dropped below the 400 mark him in holes and the Dodgers bagto 399. Frank Hargrove of Amarillo also dropped 10 points to 392. In doubles with 30 and home runs with 17, Hargrove continued to walked four and fanned seven. set the pace. Joe Isaacs and Ray Surratt of Pampa were tied in triples Haney started for the Dodgers, with 11. Mel Steiner of Clovis had 34 stolen bases to hold that lead, 10 gave way to Rabe and Elkins fin-

better than Leroy Koenig of Lamesa.

Lefty Ken Wyatt of Clovis still is undefeated on the mound with 15 victories. Following him are Andy Mohrlock of Pampa and Jim Jennings of Borger with nine wins and two setbacks. Wyatt is one ahead assault, each bagging four hits on of Gene Costello of Lamesa with 105 strikeouts.

Leading league and Pampa Oiler batting records in games through and Mohrlock got three bingles last Monday night: 54 224 55 92 21 3 9 72 50 168 59 67 11 4 5 42 Warren, Bg Seitz, C .399 Hargrove, 54 227 62 89 Surratt, C-Pm 53 207 46 78 11 11 0 39 .377 Castino, Lb Moore, Am 53 212 49 77 13 Willingham, Bg 58 203 49 73 16 3 13 61 .360 Williams, Bg Stevens, Lm 55 241 54 86 13 .357 M. Brown, Pm Robertson, Lm 24 77 10 27 Mohrlock, Lm-Pm Isaacs, Pm Wingo, Bg 11 Altenburg, Lb E. Harriman, C 57 262 62 87 Milstead, WF-BS-Pm .324 Trees, Am 56 245 54 78 14 .318 Gardner, Am .318 Palmer, Lm 44 151 28 48 Cato, Am 54 231 51 71 14 Ross, Bg Knight, Lb 64 256 43 78 12 Prather. Am Haney, Lm 61 255 61 77 15 Steiner, C 55 213 56 64 14 N. Harriman, C lina because he did not believe he Bailey, Pm would have much chance in a big Ratliff, Pm 60 231 28 62 44 147 18 31 2

| | Yankees get 'em. In Newark, all are positive that it will be Aaron | Leading pitchers and Oiler records Player, Club Wyatt, C | G | last W | Monday's L | game |
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All of this and more on one Yankee farm.

I won't go into the others.

That would be too brutal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shui Out Breaks

Record At Boston

By STEVE O'LEARY
BOSTON, July 4 (P)—Shut Out, one of the greatest sons of the fabulous Equipoise, gained ample revenge today over Valdina Orphan, his recent conqueror in the Dwyer Stakes, by breaking the Suffolk Downs track record for the mile and three-sixteenths as he captured the \$25,000 added Yankee Handicap before a holiday throng of 31,000.

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Under a shrewd ride by veteran Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree stables Henshaw, Benton 200 000 010 0—3 8 0 201 000 000 0—3 4 1 Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree stables Henshaw, Benton and Parsons, Tebbet winner of the Kentucky Derby and Bagby and Hegan.

Belmont Cup, two of the three American triple crown events for three-year-olds, flashed over the distance in 1:55 2-5, clipping four-fifths of a second off the mark set by Cravat in June, 1938.

The time also was only four-fifths of a second off Challedon's world mark.

At that, the "Orphan," Uvalde, Tex. horse, which went to the top at the start and held the lead to the head of the stretch, was only a scant neck behind the winner as they drove to the wire. Both were to weighted, at 126 in the figure of the stretch with a mate on base.

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Pythian Team Will Give Members And Friends Ice Cream

The Knights of Pythias softball team is going to throw a big ice cream feed for members and friends in the lodge hall in the Merten building after their game with the Diamond Shop Thursday evening. Proceeds will go to purchase

a mate on base.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BOSTON Sizzuto, Hassett, Cohroy, Runs batted in: Ruffing 2, Rizzuto 2, J. DiMaggio, Lupien, Tabor, Cohroy. Two base hits: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice: Henrick 2, Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs: Lupien, Cohroy. Stolen bases: Kelly, Rizzuto. Sacrifice:

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Home-made cakes will be served with the ice cream and the lodgemen are throwing the feed open to everyone, not just members or softball players.

The feed will begin about 8 o'clock and there'll be no limit.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Preference ratings for privately financed housing for industrial workers has been extended to builders in Victorville, Calif; Carlsbad, N. M.; and Brunswick, Ga.

BROWNS WIN PAIR

CHICAGO, July 4 (P)—The St. Louis Browns swept a long double-header from St. Louis Griden Switch St. Louis S

Oilers Sell Mohrlock To **Cardinals**

Big, blond Andy Mohrlock, one of the favorites of the Pampa Oiler baseball team yesterday became a member of the famous St. Louis Cardinals of the National league. Mohrlock was sold to the Cardinals and will leave tomorrow for Decatur in the Three-I league.

Mohrlock was signed to

Cardinal contract by Jim Mat-thews, St. Louis scout who had been watching the big fellow.
Matthews beat Walter Morris of the Detroit Tigers who was also watching the big righthander.

Mohrlock jumps from Class D to Class B ball. The big fellow has won 10 games and lost only two this season. He has an earned run average equal to that of any other hurler in th The likeable big fellow has

everything that it takes to make a big league pitcher. First he has size; second he has ability third he has a baseball heart fourth he has a burning fas ball, a great curve and a nic change of pace.

Pampa fans took up a silve collection and presented it t Mohrlock after last night's game.

none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Smit (Second Game) ST. LOUIS __ 100 203 000 010 1—8 17 CHICAGO __ 301 000 002 010 0—7 14 Hollingsworth, Caster (11) and Haye Dietrich, Grove (7), Wade (10), Haye (12) and Tresh. SENS AND A'S DIVIDE

SENS AND A's DIVIDE

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P)—The Washington Senators pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for 16 hits and won the nightcap of a double bill today, 12-2. The A's won the first game, 5-2.

PHILADELPHIA 200 200 010—5WASHINGTON 010 000 001—2

Errors: Pofahl, Hudson, Runs batted in:
Siebert, Pofahl, Davis, Kreevich, Wagner,
Sullivan, Two base hits: Johnson, Early,
Stolen bases: Vernon, Double plays: Sullivan, Pofahl and Vernon, Pofahl and
Vernon, Davis and Siebert, Left on bases:
Philadelphia 6, Washington 6, Bases on balls: off L. Harris 3, Hudson 1. Strikeouts: by Hudson 2. Hits: off Hudson II in
8 innings; Zuber 0 in 1. Wild pitches:
Hudson, L. Harris, Losing pitcher: Hudson,

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nightcap, his 10th victory against two losses. Mohrlock had the Dodgers ing out of his hand untl the eighth when some close umpiring deci-

Manager Dick Ratliff and Marfive official trips to the plate. Isaacs each and Bob Bailey got a home run' inside the park. Stevens, Lamesa's hitting star, got to Mohrlock for a double and

single.

The Oilers scored one in the first, added three in the third and then

shoved 10 across in the fifth to win the game hands down.

Players passed through the stands during the last inning and fans filled a hat with silver and pre-.357 sented it to Mohrlock after the game to pay his fare to Decatur

Little Eddie Rossi broke a 12-game losing streak in the afternoon ror, filling the bases, but all died .336 332 game when he limited the Dodgers when Buckel and Diers fanned. to eight hits, well scattered cepting in the sixth when the Dod-

pitching staff, was Manager Neal the Oiler's last run. .305 Rabe's choice. He allowed only nine 302 hits but walked nine and uncorked

three wild pitches. The Oilers enjoyed a 7 to 0 .300 lead when the Dodgers ran in the .277 four runs on a walk to Koenig, 272 Drake's double, Palmer's homer and .268 Rabe's double.

First Oiler runs were scored in .211 the second on a single hit. Brown .200 and Bailey walked and Buckel sent .188 Brown home with a single and Bailey followed when the second baseman threw the ball away try-1.000 ing to get Bailey at third.
Then came the big inning, the

third. Timmons, first up, grounded out. Cunningham walked, Isaacs

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| Koenig, ss | 2 | 1 | . 1 | 1 | |
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| | | 1 | 1 | 5 | |
| Bonnell, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | - 1 | |
| | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| | 3 | 0 | 1 | . 0 | |
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| x-Haney | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 8 | 24 | |
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| Isaacs If | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | |
| | Stevens, 1b Drake, rf Spatafore, 3b Palmer, if Bonnell, 2b Rabe', c Speir, p Elkins, cf x—Haney Totals PAMPA Timmons, ss Cunningham, 2b | Koenig, ss 2 Stevens, 1b 4 Drake, rf 4 Spatafore, 3b 4 Palmer, if 4 Bonnell, 2b 4 Rabe', c 4 Speir, p 3 Elkins, cf 3 x—Haney 1 Totals 35 PAMPA ab Timmons, ss 5 Cunningham, 2b 4 | Koenig, ss 2 1 Stevens, 1b 4 0 Drake, rf 4 1 Spatafore, 3b 4 0 Palmer, 1f 4 1 Bonnell, 2b 4 1 Rabe', c 4 0 Speir, p 3 0 Elkins, cf 3 0 x—Haney 1 0 Totals 35 4 PAMPA ab r Timmons, ss 5 1 Cunningham, 2b 4 1 | Koenig, ss 2 1 1 Stevens, 1b 4 0 0 Drake, rf 4 1 1 Spatafore, 3b 4 0 0 Palmer, 1f 4 1 1 Bonnell, 2b 4 1 2 Rabe's 4 0 1 Speir, p 3 0 1 x-Haney 1 0 0 Totals 35 4 8 PAMPA ab r h Timmons, ss 5 1 2 Cunningham, 2b 4 1 0 | Koenig, ss 2 1 1 1 Stevens, 1b 4 0 0 10 Drake, rf 4 1 1 1 Spatafore, 3b 4 0 0 2 Palmer, lf 4 1 1 5 Bonnell, 2b 4 1 2 1 Rabe, c 4 0 1 3 Speir, p 3 0 1 1 x-Haney 1 0 0 0 Elkins, cf 3 0 1 1 x-Haney 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 4 8 24 PAMPA ab r h po Timmons, ss 5 1 2 1 Cunningham, 2b 4 1 0 3 |

Rossi, p 3 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 8 9 27 4
x—Struck out Speir in 9th.
Score by finnings:

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PAMPA 024 100 01x—8
Errors: Bonnell, Rabe, Runs batted in:
Drake, Palmer 2, Rabe, Bailey 2, Ratliff 2, Buckel, Brown. Two-base hits: Isaacs 2, Bailey, Buckel, Drake, Elkins. Home run: Palmer. Stolen bases: Koenig 2, Bonnell. Double plays: Spatafore to Bonnell to Stevens. Left on bases: Lamesa 5, Pampa 9. Bases on balls: Speir 9, Rossi 2, Strikeouts: Speir 3, Rossi 5, Wild pitches: Speir 3, Umpires: McClain and Orr. Time: 1:40. Umpires: McClain and Orr. Time: 1:4 (Second Game)

LAMESA

| Schlueter, cf | 4 | 2 | | . 3 | . (|
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| Koenig ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | - 1 |
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| Drake, rf | D | 0 | 1 | 0 | - 1 |
| Spatafore, 3b | . 4 | 1 | -1 | - 1 | |
| Palmer, If | - 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Bonnell, 2b | . 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| Robertson, c | . 3 | | 1 | 6 | . (|
| Haney, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | . ; |
| Rabe, p & c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Elkins, p | _ 1 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | - |
| | - | - | - | See | 216 |
| Totals | 37 | 6 | 10 | 24 | |
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| Surratt, ss | * | 0 | | 2 | |
| Cunningham, 2b | 4 | | 0 | 0 | - |
| Isaacs, lf | - 0 | 3 | 2 | | |
| Brown, cf | - 9 | - 8 | - 4 | | |
| Ratliff, rf Bailey, 1b | _ B. | Z | 4 | 10 | - 1 |
| Bailey, 1b | - 4 | a | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Buckel, 3b | - 9 | .0 | . 2 | 1 | |
| Diers, c | - 5 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 10 |
| Mohrlock, p | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 42 | 16 | 20 | 27 | 1 |
| Score by innings: | | | | | |
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| PAMPA | | | | | |
| Errors: Cunningham | | | | | |
| Stevens 2, Drake, Spa | | | | | |

Stevens 2, Drake, Spatafore, Bailey 4, Diers, Mohrlock, Cunningham, Isaacs 2, Brown 3, Buckel 2. Two base hits: Stevens, Buckel. Home run: Bailey. Stolen bases: Schlueter. Sacrifice: Cunningham. Double play: Buckel to Cunningham to Bailey. Left on bases: Lamesa 10, Pampa 9. Bases on balls: Haney 4, Mohrlock 4, Rabe 1, Elkins 0. Strike-outs: Haney 4, Mohrlock 7, Rabe 0, Elkins 1. Hits off: Haney 15 for 14 runs in 5% innings; Rabe 3 for 2 runs in 1½ inning. Hit by pitcher, by Mohrlock (Palmer). Wild pitches: Haney 2. Passed balls: Robertson, Diers. Losing pitcher: Haney. Umpires: Orr and McLean. Time: 2 hours.

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Lamesa Downs Pampa Boats To **Oilers 16-3** Friday Night

owned the Oilers 16 to 3 here Friday night in the opening game of their series. The Oilers got to Pitcher Elkins for 11 bingles, but he kept them well scattered excepting in the fifth when four hits rang off Pampa bats.

Jim Boyle started for the Oilers but was nicked for a pair of runs in the first and three more in the second. Bernard Schmitt relieved but was also hit hard, Timmons moving over from his shortstop position in the fourth to handle the hurling assignment the rest of the way. Ray Surratt, although nursing a badly sprained ankle, went to short and made one putout and four assists and bagged two hits.

Drake, right fielder and clean-up

hitter, led the Lamesa assault with

four singles on his six trips to the plate. Stevens parked two doubles and a single while Bonnell connected for a triple, double and single.

Brown and Ratliff each bagged a double and single off Elkins while Cunningham and Surratt got two

First Oiler run crossed the plate in the third when Isaacs, who had forced Cunningham after he had The Oilers played great ball on singled, advanced when Brown was Shop meets Phillips and Cities walked and scored on Ratliff's Service battles Knights of Pythias.

The Oilers scored two more in 2:30 o'clock. the fifth. After Surratt had big attack was led by Palmer, left-fielder, who parked one over the grounded out, Timmons and Cun-ningham singled in succession. Isa-men of the World and Jaycees to left field fence with one mate on acs fanned. Brown singled to score Timmons and Ratliff followed with scheduled at Recreation park east Speir, newcomer to the Lamesa a double to score Cunningham with

PAMPA immons, i

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NEW YORK, July 4 (P)—The New York
Giants took both ends of a doubleheader
from the Boston Braves today, winning
the opener, 11-5, in a battle of home runs
and pulling out a 3-2 decision in the nightcap as Bill Lohrman shaded Lou Tost in
a pitching duel.

BOSTON — 010 000 108—5
NEW YORK — 403 200 02x—11

Errors: Gremp. Runs batted in: Mize 3,
Barna 4, Marshall 2, Demaree, Witek, Melton, Cuccinello, Gremp, Roberge 2. Two
base hits: Danning, Cuccinello. Three base
hits: Mize, Home runs: Demaree, Mize,
Cuccinello, Barna, Roberge, Double plays:
Jurges, Witek and Mize, Left on base:
New York S, Boston 4, Bases on balls:
off Donovan 2. off Errickson 1, off Melton 2, off Wallace 3. Struck out: by Melton 8, by Wallace 1. Hits: off Donovan 4
in % innings; off Errickson 9 in 3 ½; off
Wallace 1 in 4. Losing pitcher: Donovan.

(Second Game)

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NEW YORK — 010 200 000—3 6 2
Tost and Klutz. Lohrman and Mancuso.

CUBS AND CARDS SPLIT

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GUBS AND CARDS SPLIT

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (P)—The Chicago
Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals split an Independence Day doubleheader today, with
the Cubs taking the first game; 6 to 5, and
the Cards winning the nightcap, 9 to 3.
Jimmy Foxx hit the only home run of
the afternoon with two runners on base
in the fifth inning of the first game.
CHICAGO 100 050 000—5

Errors: Marion, Stringer. Runs batted
in: M. Cooper, Novikoff 2, Foxx 3, Brown,
T. Moore 2, W. Cooper, Two base hits.
Hack, Novikoff, Marion, Brown, T. Moore,
Dickson, Home run: Foxx. Stolen bases:
Cavarretta, Novikoff. Double plays: Kurowski, Crespi and Sanders; Dickson and
Crespi, Left on bases: Chicago 7; St.
Louis 7, Bases on balls: off Mooty 1, off
Cooper 4, off Dickson 1. Strikeouts: by Olsen 1, by Cooper 5 in 4½; off Dickson 1
3 in 3%; off Lanier 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher; Olsen, Losing pitcher: M. Cooper.

(Second Game)
CHICAGO 300 000 000—3 6 3
ST. LOUIS 103 0331 10x—9 13 0

Bithorn, Hanyewski (3), Presnell (6),
Erickson (8) and Hernandez; Pollet, Dickson (1) and O'Dea.

WALTERS WINS ONE

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PITTSBURGH, July 4 (A)—Bucky Walters bested Max Butcher in a hurling duel as the Cincinnati Reds won the opening half of a scheduled doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates today 2 to 0.

The second game was called off because of weather.

of weather.

CINCINNATI 000 000 010—2

PITTSBURGH 000 000 000 000—0 PITTSBURGH 000 000 000 000—0
Errors: Elliott. Runs batted in: Walker,
Joost. Two base hit: West. Home run: Walker. Stolen base: Barrett. Sacrifice: Walters. Double play: Joost, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on bases: Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls: off Butcher 2, off
Walters 1, Hits: off Butcher 3 in 8 innings; off Wilkie, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher:
Butcher,

DODGERS WIN PAIR



FOR 1942-The first bale of cotton for 1942 was ginned July 1 by the Lasara Co-operative gin near Raymondville, Texas. John Wilde of the Lasara community raised the cotton, bringing in 1,406 pounds of seed

scare thrown into them before they awon a scare throw into them before they don't the second 5 to 4. In the nightcap, the Phils routed John-ny Allen with a three run rally in the ninth and had two men on base when Hugh Casey retired Earl Naylor for the third

HILADELPHIA Errors: Murtaugh 1, Northey 1, Bragan 1, May 1, Reese 1, Runs batted in: Rizzo 3, Higbe, Owen 2, Reese 3, Galan 1, (Brodagaray scored on May's error). Two base hits: Reiser, Owen, Rizzo, Northey Home run: Rizzo, Stolen base: Litwhiler Home run: Rizzo. Stolen base: Litwhiler. Sacrifice: Owen. Double plays: Glossop to Bragan to Etten; Etten to Bragan to Etten; Reese to Kampouris to Dahleren. Left on base: Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls: off Naylor 2, Horest. 2, Beck 1, Nahem 2. Hits: off Naylor 4 in 1 ½ innings; Nahem 2. Struck out by: Hoerst 2, Higbe 1, Beck 1, Hits: off Naylor 4 in 1 ½ innings; off Nahem 3 in ½ inning; off Hoerst 7 in 3 innings; off Beck 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher: Naylor.

(Second Game)

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (P) — The Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of today's doubleheader with the Phillies. The league leaders won the first game by the voerwhelming score of of 14 to 0 behind Kirby Highe's seven-hit pitching, but had BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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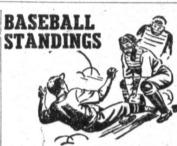
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426 pounds. It was classified as good staple. Pictured, left to right, F. C. McDuffee, justice of the peace, Lasara; N. C. Jaloma, M. C. Canty, whose truck hauled the cotton to the gin; Joe Sitarske, employe of the gin; Walter Walterscheid.

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| Schedule today: | | | |

Borger at Clovis. Lubbock at Lamesa. LAMESA 000 004 000—4 8
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CLOVIS, N. M., July 4 (AP)-Officials of the Clovis baseball club have announced the sale of Ken Wyatt and Bill Hewitt, two ace pitchers of the club, to Beaumont of the Texas league.

Walter Morris, Beaumont scout, asked that the two players report for service with Beaumont in Dallas Monday. The sale price was not disclosed.

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Two Dream Games' To Aid War Effort

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)-Before the echoes of the big Fourth of July week-end have subsided baseball will swing into not one but two "dream games" calculated to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars for war purposes and settle the midsummer supremacy of the major leagues.

Monday at twilight the best players of the National and American league will clash in their tenth annual all-star game at the Polo Grounds and the following night the winners will take on an all-star army and navy team under the lights of the mammoth municipal stadium in Cleveland.

This double-barrelled blast is expected to raise \$100,000 for baseball's equipment fund for service men, a similar amount to be divided between the Navy Relief society and Army Emergency Relief and sell approximately \$80,000 in war savings stamps, purchase of which will be required of every ticket-buyer at the Cleveland game.

In addition the major league magnates will meet Monday in separate ference presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to dismedium for the help of the war ef-

Torn Between Two Tones



With legstick becoming as important as lipstick, lovely Mary Allen Gould tests this new substitute for the vanishing silk stocking at a bare leg bar in New York.

by Jack Zeller, general manager of State Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Tigers, that the major the Florida Hotel Men's association league teams train at home next that there still are adequate facilileague sessions and in a joint conmonths. gram.

Opposition has been expressed to- The major league show Monday cuss next fall's world series, which ward the suggestion by many clubs. at 5:30 p. m. (CWT) is expected to is expected to be turned into some Governor Spessard L. Holland of bring out a crowd of 55,000 fans for Florida has sent an envoy, Frank what may be the first capacity turn-Winchell, manager of the Jackson- out New York ever has mustered The club executives also may be ville Tourist and Convention bureau, for an all-star or world series atcalled upon to pass on a proposal here armed with assurances of the traction.

In The Texas

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GAME ENDS IN TIE

SAN ANTONIO, July 4 (#)—The San
Antonio Missions and the Beaumont Exporters battled through nine innings of
play here tonight before weather conditions
halted the first game of a doubleheader at
a 2-2 tie. The second game was postponed,
which calls for a non-scheduled twin-bill to
be played between the clubs here tomorrow night, starting at 7 o'clock.

(First game)
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DIVIDED GAMES OKLAHOMA CITY, July 4 (#)—Tulsa and Oklahoma City divided their holiday doubleheader, Tulsa taking the first game 4 to 1 but dropping the nighteap 8

game 4 to 1 but dropping the nightcap 8 to 3.

(First game)

TULSA

OKLAHOMA CITY 000 000 100—1 6 1
Chambers and Holm; Singleton, Weldon and Boyle.
(Second game)

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Each day I pray, God give me strength anew To do the task I do not wish to do; To yield obedience, not asking why; To love and own the truth, and scorn the lie; To look a cold world in the face;

To cheer for those who pass me in the race; To bear my burdens gaily, unafraid; To lend a hand to those who need my aid; To measure what I am, by what I give God give me strength that I may rightly live!

Returned to Pampa to visit for two months while her husband is in Illinois is Mrs. Arthur Holland of Midland. . . Mrs. Holland, who was Ruth Ann Mitchell, before her marriage, greeted friends from other years when she attended the horse show in Amarillo last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. . . Pampans will enjoy having friendly Ruth Ann with them again. . . Also attending the horse show were Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Miss Sallie Cahill, and Miss Constance Ferguson. . . . Mrs. Raymond Harrah's Pattye O'Dare received fourth place in the five-gaited amateur class at the show.

An Indiana man, 100 years old, says he can't remember whether he had eight wives, or 12.

A glance through his old bills would probably solve the problem!

Comely Heidi Schneider has returned home after spending an exciting month in the East. . Highlight of her trip was June Week at Annapolis at the United States Naval Academy, where she was a guest of Midshipman Charles Laswell of Dallas. . . Activities included sailing, picnicking, hiking, attending band concerts, parades, and four formal dances. . . . The farewell dance, which was given in the armory, was attended by 6,500 people. . . . Following the graduation exercises, dinner was served in the Midshipmen's mess hall. This is the only day in the year when women are allowed in the mess hall. Orchids were plate favors. . . . Beside each girl's plate was a blue ribbon on which her escort placed his class ring and she wore the ribbon around her neck.... During the the ring dance the midshipmen and their partners walked through a huge ring made like the academy rings, and the girls dipped the rings on the ribbons into water from the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and Caribbean Sea. . . At the end of the dance when the lights were turned low and the orchestra played the Navy songs, Heidi and other guests placed the rings on their escort's fingers. Girls engaged to first classmen received miniature rings matching the Annapolis emblem and other girls received crossed sabers topped with the class crest. . . . Heidi found that one of the most impressive traditions of June Week was the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of each dance. . . . Before going to Annapolis, she spent 10 days in Washington, D. C. . . . Following June Week, Heidi went by airplane to Dayton, Ohio. En route home she came through Kentucky, Tennessee, and visited in Dallas. . . . The entire month proved to be an extremely entertaining one.

Mrs. Glen Pool, who recently moved to Wichita Falls, just can't get ry Jean Maddux; Barbara Maddux, Pampa out of her blood. . . . She's ready to move back here. . . . Mrs. Pool, who was active in the Business and Professional Women's club, as well as the Garden club, has been visiting here and working in her garden. . . . She attended the B.-P. W. installation breakfast last Sunday when Hattilu White, state president, installed officers. . . . Thanks to the Business and Professional Women for a pretty white linen hand-kerchief.

and made vegetables costumes to use in presenting a play to the

The old-fashioned woman who "paid and paid," now has a daughter who says "charge it."

Pampa women golfers will begin their city tournament this week Lou Howard, Charlotte Ann Allston, under the direction of a new president, Mrs. F. A. Howard, elected last Malley Jean Nelson, Adney Rachol week to succeed Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, who is joining Dr. Bellamy at on the golf course for several years. Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City. . . . Mrs. Howard has been popular

The British hostess who puts a loaf of broad and a knife on the Minn, Jan Dell Dickey, and Ina table, letting her guests cut off what they want and no more, and who Jo Hawthorne. neglects to put on bread-and-butter plates, leaving her guests to put butter and jam on their bread directly from the dishes in which those Lain Garrison, assisted by Miss are served, is doing the socially correct thing. . . . It's a new scheme Eloise Lane. Activities included for keeping as little food as possible from going to waste . . . War has

Right here in America there's a social custom that ought to be put aside the way Britain is putting aside bread-and-butter plates. . And it is one that women could rule out themselves. . . In small towns and all but the largest cities it is customary for a prospective bride's friends to give showers for her. . It isn't at all unusual for a girl to have as many as six or eight showers given for her by friends who are anxious to see her well stocked with linens, dishes, lamps, and brid a hrage.

The etiquette-conscious British.

Refreshments of dainty sand-wiches and tea were served to Mrs. Lawrence Horn and Martha Lee, Bennett, Betty Ruth Garrison, Patsy Lou Hood, and Janice Mayes.

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The hardship isn't on the friend who gives the shower, or on the crafts, serving trays for the mothbride who has to exchange duplicate presents and find space in her closets for a pile of things she'll never use. . . The hardship is on the friends of the bride who are invited to every shower given for her the friends of the bride who are invited to every shower given for her, Rice, and who, even if they can't show up for the party, are expected to buy a gift, wrap it in paper covered with pink umbrellas and send it to Carruth, Bernice Homer, Irma Jean

That is tough enough on a bride's friends any time—but now when Rue Whipple, Emma Mae Sing, Jean most people are economizing it is often a real hardship. . . . So why don't the women of America put an end to this accepted form of gold Ann Allen, Patsy Ellis. digging? . . . Brides would still have their wedding gifts, even if there weren't a single shower for them.

Ann Allen, Patsy Ellis.

ing directly with any particular unit were: Mrs. Leroy Rice, Brownie Day Camp director; Mrs. C. O.

An ice cream social in park Thursday evening ent

Personal Nominations: For one of Pampa's nicest and most person-able co-eds at home this summer: Norma Jean McKinney. . . For one ber of the Day Camp committee; of the city's most jovial and competent business women: Audrey Fowler.

... For one of Pampa's most attractive matrons: Mrs. A. W. Mann.

Mrs. D. E. Williams, first aid ex-For one of the most polite and adorable youngsters in town: Brown-eyed pert, also taught first aid and as-Marsha Kay Monahans. . . . For one of the most capable young busi- sisted with story telling and folk ness men: Frank Smith. . . . For one of the proudest fathers: Farris dancing; Bobby Lou Posey, senior

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon are the best yet when it comes to doing "Ten Fretty Girls." . . . And Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells do well with the schottische. . . . Also Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe with "Put Your Little Foot," "Little Brown Jug," and the circle event were the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw.

river. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs have returned after vacationing in Colorado where snow was plentiful and the temperature reached 25 camping adventure bicycle tours— be very much sunned over a long degrees. . . . Maybe it isn't so cold here for July after all.

Two of the most enthusiastic Girl Scouts attending the Day Camp are Barbara Fay Blair, 940 East Campbell, and Norma June Marrow, 521 South Gray street. . . . Both girls are members of the troop whose leader is Mrs. Wayne Robinson. . In connection with the Day Camp, which hard facts about what outhas been in progress for the past two weeks, Mrs. Robinson brought 10 door living does for—and, alas, does followed by lotion. She should re-columbine and colts. But where is of her wifes for a tour of The News plant last week when the press was to—a lady's looks. not in operation, but this enthusiastic pair of sixth graders, Norma June and Barbara Fay, came back a couple of afternoons later to see what made the press operate. . . If the interest shown by these youngsters is an example of what is being accomplished by Girl Scout workers, in town will be benefitted astonish-

woman and girl in town doing Scout work deserves the highest praise. These young Scouts described the dessert and each ingredient in the one-dish meal which they had following a hike. . . . Both had violets to be transplanted in connection with their nature study. . . . We've never had two more appreciative visitors in the office.

The longer you live in this world, the more valuable experience you acquire—and the less you feel like making use of it.

Conrad Thibault, baritone, whom we talked with when he was presented in a concert in Amarillo last fall, has written what is apparently the first World War II song to become "official." . . . It is "I'm a Soldier of DeGaulle." . . . He wrote it in French originally, and it has now been accepted as the official war anthem of the Free French.

Wake up tomorrow morning A new word in your mind; Wake up tomorrow morning Determined to be kind. A little smile of greeting, Some friendly word you say, Will make the man you're meeting Feel better all the day.

Just between us girls Kit Kat Klub Presents Six Pledges At Dance

Outstanding Girl Scouts In Junior Day Camp Group

As a climax to the Girl Scout Day camp which has been in progress for the past two weeks, a Junior Day camp committee was organized by the election of one outstanding girl from each unit in the Intermediate Day camp. This committee will meet during the winter months to help the regular Day Camp committee make plans for the camp again next summer.

On the Junior Day Camp committee are Dorothy Culberson, Betty Jo Simmons, Chrystle Lou Wheeler, Marlene Swafford, Virginia Mc-Naughton and Joyce Pratt.

Summaries of both the Brownie and Intermediate Day camps have been prepared by Miss Sallie Cahill,

Girl Scout director, as following:

Brownie Dox Camp

Unit I—7-year-olds. Leader, Mrs.
R. H. Nenstiel. Highlight for these youngest girls was the making of Brownie dolls out of old silk stock-ings and stuffing them, then dressing them in a Brownie uniform and beret. Other activities for this unit were story telling, folding paper drinking cups, designing clothes for paper dolls and games. Girls in this unit were: Glenda Husted, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Robinette Huff, Phyllis Ann Nenstiel, Betty Ann Williams, Cher-

Unit II-8-year-olds. Leader, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. James McCrary, first week. This unit selected nature as its project remainder of the camp. Other activities were stories, dramatics, pantomines, games, crafts, hikes, and cooking out of doors. Girls in the unit were: Iris Ann Collins, Betty Pursley, Ruth Ann Barratt, Zula Margaret Brown, Donna Conley, Shirley White, Robbie Lou Mc-Crary, Sue Edwards, Bernalon Mc-

Unit III-8-year-olds. Leader, Mrs.

plays, made paper drinking cups. Wanda Lee Turnbo, Patsy Lou Hood, Rue Paula Davis, Yvonne McWright, La Quencis Gibbs, La Euzelian Class

See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 10 Homer Anderson, E. B. Bridges, Jr., R. W. Tucker.



SPLASH! HERE COME DOU-BLE-DUTY SWIMSUITS-Cotton batik makes the new, briefas-possible bathing suit, left, with draped bra top and sabriefer trunks. The outstanding

Mrs. Saine Feted

Wells, and R. B. Waters.

Baptist church.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

H. M. Saine.

At Layette Shower

Given By Mrs. Martin

outh Russell street, honoring Mrs.

and white - distinguishes the coatee costume, center. This short coat has wartime doubleduty style-it goes to the beach and also dancing or shopping very fashionably. Brigance de-

Two New Officers

semble. It's the scroll printed cotton suit, right, with contrasting quilted bolero jacket and matching full-length skirt tailored for street wear as well

One glass chilled orange juice scoop sherbet (any flavor) mint eaves and chopped candied gin-

Patriotic Idea Stressed In Country Club Decorations; Grand March Led By Miss Betty Jo Holt And Escort

Kit Kat Klub went patriotic Thursday night in presenting six pledges at a formal dance given at the Country club. Pinky Powell and his orchestra played for the presentation and for dancing following the introduction of new members which began at 11 o'clock.

Establishing a red, white and blue theme, streamers and American flags formed the background for the occasion. Miniature flags as lapel pins contributed to the holiday at-

In the absence of Miss Margaret Burton, president, Miss Jean Chisholm made the presentation. Each girl entered from a large red, white and blue V, as the strains of the club song, "Star Dust," was played by the orchestra.

Mothers Of Men In Service Feted At WMS Luncheon

Honoring mothers of the church whose sons are serving in the armed forces, the monthly covered dish luncheon of Woman's Missionary society of Central Bartist church was served at the church last week preeding a business session and Royal Service program.

Honorees were Mmes. O. H. Gilstrap, H. P. Marlin, H. T. Becknam, Harry Dean, John Gray, Cooper, and Butcher. A corsage was presented to each by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

After Mrs. G. C. Stark, president, presided over the business hour, Rev. Sumrall gave the devotional and a Royal Service program was presented by Mary Martha circle with Mrs. Dayton White as leader of the discussion on "Whatsoever Things Are of Virtue." Taking part were Mrs. Sumrall who spoke on "The Virtue of Obedience"; Mrs. Brady Davis, "National Obedience"; Mrs. Harry Dean, "God's Purpose for Latin America"; and Mrs. H. P. Marlin, 'Obeying God in Latin America.' Prayers by Mrs. Henry Overall and Homer Mrs. Sumrall completed the study.

Forty-one women were present. Next Wednesday the society will meet in circles at 3 o'clock Mrs. Charles Hunter will be hostess to ger if desired, 1 lemon.

Add sherbet to glass of juice.

Garnish with mint leaves and gin
Lottie Moon; Mrs. Hugh Peeples,
Mary Martha; Mrs. Batt, Lillie
Hundley; Mrs. Bob Huffines, Lydia;

Pledges and their escorts were Anna Barnett and Billy Dixon, Shirley Sone and Evan Jones, Betty Jo Holt and Buddy Simmons, Mary Bellamy and Earl O'Brient, Jean Beagle and John McColm of Fort Worth, and Colleen Chisholm and Warren Fatheree.

Following the presentation, the grand march was led by Betty Jo Holt, chosen the best pledge, and Buddy Simmons.

Sponsors for the colorful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. J. L. Sperry, and Mrs. Chester Thompson. Other mothers attending were Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. F. O. Gurley, and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

Registering were Patsy Duni gan, Brent Blonkvist, John Rob-ert Lane, Betty Holt, Buddy Simmons, Joan Sawyer, Jackie Jones, Bernie Brown, Zita Ann Kennedy, Bill Bellamy, Joan Gurley, Cecil Branscum, Jean Beagle, John Mc-Colm, Shirley Sone, Evan Jones, Mary Bellamy, Earl O'Brient, Bot Carmichael.

Anna Barnett, Billy Dixon, Col-een Chisholm, Warren Fatheree, Dale Thut, Henry Buster Walker, Dale Irving, Mary Gurley, Mickey Rafferty, Frances Crocker, R. D. Redus, Winnie Lou Cox, Gene Grist, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Herky Lane, Doris Taylor, B. A. Davis, Kathryn

Burl Graham, Jr., John Paul Mc-Kinley, Kirk Duncan, Margery McColm, Betty McAfee, Bob Ward, Kathryn Council, Harry Kerbow, Ann Buckler, H. T. Hampton, Sara Bourland, Bill Ward, Velma Fay Osborn, Carl S. Hills, W. W. Win-chester, Jack Fade, June Johnson, Dick Kennedy, Jerry Kerbow,

See KIT KAT KLUB, Page 10

Appointed At Tarde ger. On top sprinkle lemon peel and Mrs. George Berlin, Annie Sal-Mrs. E. L. Martin entertained with a layette shower in her home, 323 Felice Meeting Tarde Felice club met Thurs day evening at the home of Miss

Gifts arranged in a baby carriage Gracie Hines when Miss Juanita Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. B. pledges, Anna Lois Alford, Joan Murphy, A. E. Shaw, Lyndel Cox, Hawkins, and Lou Ellen Giles. The club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps. Gonigal, Lillian McDonald, Belle

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-You'll want to make your white shoes last and you'll want to keep them looking their best, too. Here are some good general tips. Buy a reliable shoe whitener. If you use a liquid, apply in small quantities and brush or rub off the excess An ice cream social in the city when the whitener has dried. Use park Thursday evening entertained a brush on suede or buckskin to members of Euzelian class of First bring up the nap, a dry cloth or smooth white leathers.

Monthly reports were-given during the business session presided Clyde Martin, O. B. Schiffman, over by Mrs. Fred Brownlee. Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave an inspirational Fred Brownlee, Ray Miller, Owen service scout, taught dramatics and games; Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. derson, Lewis Tarpley, Bob Sidwell, Ice cream was served to Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, D. W. Sasser, and

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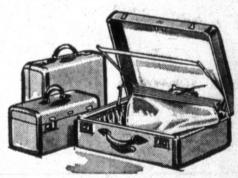
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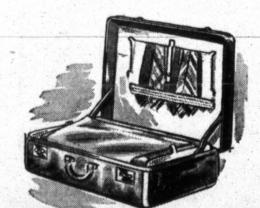
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Pampa's Quality Department Store

waltz... Two of the best spectators at the recent Kiwanis ladies night after the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw.

OUTDOORS CAN MAR BEAUTY It gives her change—and, of course, the very best kind of physical exercise, tending to normalize the appetite and dimensions. And

Summer holidays are canoe trips, The outdoor girl who expects to boric acid ointment. more heroic stuff than women are stretch may want an emollient for ting, too. I heartly agree with the

skin and eye care, and every one gent who told the land army re-And that's just velvet, where will want things for their hands. Inexpensive cotton gloves will probeauty is concerned, IF: Inexpensive cotton gloves will pro-The wise tenderfoot girds herself tect them, but they'll require condoor living does for—and, alas, does to—a lady's looks.

followed by lotion. She should re-columbine and colts. But where is member, too, to dig her nails into the woman who won't be searching

ingly by cultivating the corn; the rest and gentle rubbing with any woman who customarily does any mild rubbing alcohol or witch hazel. routinized hand or brain work, or housework, will be stimulated and —which means don't overdo work refreshed mentally by taking over the cooking or provisioning or wood-out. That's the ticket for poison ivy also-above all, watch out for and sidestep all creeping plants with Requested To Name

the appetite and dimensions. And the rough setting is a constant invitation to health-building, beauty-bracing sports.

So get in as much of it as you can, working and playing.
But on the other hand, there will be heat, air, insects, dirt, heavy work, and muscle strain to think about. They do damage a gal's surface, and her spirits.

Don't forget your cooling soap, powder, cologne, and other bath

You'll want makeup for this set-It's a truism that one of the best soap before starting a grimy task. for her lipstick when she spruces

pecially at first; cool lubricating lo-tion for hot nights, and a touch of fresh summer perfume or toilet water.

New BPW Chairmen Committee Members

New chairmen of Business and Professional Women's club have

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al dexterity and appreciation

and a great aid to defense, too.

Mrs. Ruby Petrie of Tyler

taught crafts in the interme-

diate day camp at Harvester

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Intermediate Day Camp

Joann Cooper, Wynilou Cox, Dor-

ie Petrie (from Tyler, Texas), Joan

Sawyer, Eleanor Schmidt, Duane

Vieux, Beverly Burba, and Bertha

Unit II-12-year-olds. Leader, Mrs.

R. F. Kuhn, assisted by Mrs. Sam Anisman, first week. Mrs. L. J.

McCarty, leader, assisted by Senior

Scout Juanita Caldwell the second

week. This unit worked on crafts,

second class activities, nature and

Myatt. Patricia O'Rourke

Unit III—11-year-olds. Leader

Caldwell, senior scout, Nita Rose McCarty, senior scout, and Mrs. L.

J. McCarty. This unit worked on

second class activities and the out-

door field. Most of the cook outs

the backyard of the leader. Girls

in the unit were: Patricia Cook,

Patsy Ann Cox, Alice Jean Robin-

son, Frances Ross, Sarah Spears

Carol Jean Lindsay, Lela Ward

White, and Crystle Lou Wheeler.

Unit IV-10 and 11-year-old girls.

Leader, Mrs. Wayne Robinson, as-

sisted by Mrs. E. E. Ethridge and

Mrs. Ruth Swafford. Specialized in

second class activities and the out-

door field with cook outs. Girls at

Jean Patton, Peggy Ann Hukill, Ida

Marie Rice, Verna Frary, Donna Joe

Unit V—10-year-old girls. Leader, Mrs. George Tiffany, assisted by

crafts, second class activities, and

cooking out of doors. Girls in the

unit were: Virginia McNaughton

Mary K. Jewell, Edwina Lee Emer-

son, Phyllis Schieg, Patsy Miller

Unit VI-First Aid group.

Catherine McNamara, and Betty

Mae Killion

Culberson, Patsy Dunigan,

Mrs. D. M. Dickey, story telling.

C. Cockerill, Mrs. Jim Collins

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

Because of the great amount of work to be done, Mrs. J. B. Massa announced that we will be cut ting every afternoon now, except days and Sundays in the production room in the basement of the post office. Remember the new s-from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Pollard will supervise cutting on Mondays; Mrs. E. Voss, Tuesdays; Mrs. Bob Camphell Wednesdays' Mrs C H Wood. Thursdays; and Mrs. Bruce Walters, Fridays. Mrs. Frank Culberson will 240 women's and 122 girls' blouses and donating the blanket used as which means that we'll all have to a filler. get busy and help.

Those of us who cannot come do the tacking. down to cut will want to sew several of these garments at home. They One nice thing about sewing these Someone has kindly loaned us an attachment for making button holes and last Thursday. Mrs. L. G. Runvon demoncomen who will put the buttonholes in all the blouses. These women are Mrs. B. Kersey, Mrs. Hal Suttle. the buttons donated some time ago by local cleaners.

There is a model of the blouse to over carefully before you take a blouse home to sew.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, production

WRITE IN Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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DOLLAR DAY VALUES

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Newest Style!

Wear One With

"HIS" Picture!

the first six months of this year. She says that we have produced 2,453 garments (a little more than 400 a month), and that 1,470 of these garments were for civilian relief and 983 for our armed forces. Word that Mrs. Wagner has received from national headquarters ntimates that hereafter the proportion of garments for our armed forces will be much larger than for civilian relief.

All but four of our navy garments were shipped last Wednesday. We would like to get those four in as soon as possible.

Our thanks to Mrs. M. F. Roche for the blanket to be used as a filler for a comforter.

The Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church tacked a fixed for the first Methodist church tacked a fixed for the first Methodist church tacked a fixed for the fixed for the

comforter recently using the backs Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at that we had in the production room 7:30 o'clock.

We have backs for two more and blankets for them waiting of Christian Service will observe missionary day with a covered dish luncheon. for some individuals or groups to

Mrs. Roy Bourland reports that we got in quite a number of fine sweaters from LeFors this week. uses is that we won't have to Mrs. Arlie Carpenter is in charge put in the buttonholes nor sew on of the knitting there and is anxious to have more new knitters from that vicinity.

> gratifying because of the huge amount of knitting ahead of us.

Joyce Oswalt, 13-year-old daughter of the Clyde Oswalts, started knitting afghan squares for the Red Cross some time ago. But she couldn't be content with just that. sewed in the production room She tried toe socks next and knit and Mrs. Massa is anxious that you seven of them. And now she has completed a pair of regular socks. In our chapter that's something of record for a girl her age. Her mother knits for the Red Cross, too, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, is one of our most faithful workers.

White shoes should be given an occasional scrubbing to remove ac- so cumulated layers of whitener which church sometimes stiffen leather and cause

LOCKETS

To Water Glasses

Dollar Day Only!

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LaRosa Buds will entertain members of LaRosa sorority with a supper at White Way Drive Inn at 9 o'clock tures that look like living people. And you will have to cooperate with the photographer.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at ment for, if you know that your suro'cleck in the Legion hall. TUESDAY

LaRosa Buds and LaRosa sorority will meet at the home of Molita Kennedy at 8:30 o'clock for a scavenger hunt. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet the home of Elizabeth Roberts. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Jo Holt. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7 o'clock in he home of Miss Betty Jo Holt.

Many new knitters volunteered in Pampa this week which is very will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive hoard meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Lillian Mc-

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club
meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Payne.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

LaRosa Buds and LaRosa sorority will join with Sub Deb club in giving a Triclub dance in the building formerly occupied by Lively Men's store at the corner of Foster and Russell.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Charles Hunter; Mary Martha, Mrs. Hugh Peeples; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Batt; Lydia, Mrs. Bob Huffines; and Annie Sallee, Mrs. George Berlin.

First' Baptist Woman's Missionary

THURSDAY

Tarde Felice club will meet at 7:30 o'-ock in the home of Miss Eugenia helps. LaRosa Buds will meet at 8:15 o'clock attend a picture show in a group. o attend a picture show in a group.
Stanolind Women's social club will meet
2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

tt 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

A monthly dinner and dance will enertain members of the Country club.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting in the home BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Faithful Workers Class Replaces Two Members

Members of Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller for a tation was discussed

Mrs. Carl Smith was named group captain to replace Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. J. A. Meek was appointed to succeed Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, who resigned because of illness. Another member of the class, Mrs. Claude Wilson, is recovering from a recent operation.

Attending were Mmes. E. M. Keller, Fount Tubbs, J. A. Meek, Rupert

Mrs. Burnett Feted At Shower By Duo

Mrs. L. C. Bailey and Mrs. Frank Dittmeyer were hostesses at a congratulations shower honoring Mrs. Victor Burnett and her twin babies, Dennis Roderick and De-veice Ronell, 507 South Somerville street, Thursday evening in the home of the honoree.

Gifts were arranged in an attractive box for Mrs. Burnett. Attending were Mmes. E. E. Poe, Lanora Ellington, J. W. Ellington, Sr., L. H Burnett, L. C. Bailey, Alan Bailey, L. C. Bailey, Jr., Roy Kilgore, Virgil Malone, Buck Buz-zard, Reba Gibson, L. N. McAnally, Frank Dittmeyer, H. G. Blackstock, Ira Poe, Frank Sivils, Vernon Van Bibber; and Misses Velma Zelma Schlemeyer, and Jimmie and Ginger

Sweetheart Or Son Off At War Would Like Your Photograph

Just about the nicest present for

the sweetheart or son who's off to

war is a new photograph of your-

But of course you want to give that—a picture of YOU—and not what one noted photographer calls "a picture of somebody having her picture taken." It might be a good idea to keep that acid outline of the stiff, posey photograph in mind. It should help you to find a good photographer. Look at samples of his work, and choose one who makes pic-

If possible, have a facial and correct makeup applied by a professional before you go to the appointface is in order, you'll be much less likely to present to the camera a face all furrowed with wonder about that eyebrow or that mole. If a professional makeup isn't possible, wash your face before you go, take makeup with you, and give yourself at least twenty minutes to apply it in

the studio Comfortably settled remove all your street makeup with cleansing cream and then generously pat or a finishing cream of some kind of slightly oily foundation preparation This will give your skin a smooth finish and will conceal any minor blemish and make lines and wrinkles less conspicuous. GIVE YOUR HAIR

Unit. 1-13 to 16 year-old girls SHEEN TREATMENT Leader, Mrs. Jim Nation, assisted Do not powder over this foundaby Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Clyde tion. Do not use rouge. Apply lip-stick and mascara generously, line for Scout Nancy Ruth Yoder. This eyebrows quite heavily with an eye was the first group ever to use pencil but be sure to follow your nat- the newly completed unit house precautions to take during raids: ural arch. Eye shadow is not nec- at Camp Sullivan. Half of the overessary unless you have bulging eyes. night group returned to Pampa on

Your hair should be set a day or the Fort Worth and Denver train two before your appointment. Bril- which passes through the camp site Lynn Boyd was general assistant in liantine applied at the last minute at 5 o'clock in the morning. This will produce nice highlights. group has specialized in the out-Don't wear a hat—unless you don't door program, bicycling, and mind the photographer becoming sketching. Girls in the unit were:

outmoded and downright laughable Mary Bellamy, Colleen Chisholm, in fairly short order. And remember: no lighting will othy counteract the dull look of fatigue Vesta James, Zita Ann Kennedy, Ladies Day will be observed at the in your eyes—so get a couple of hours Barbara Leitch, Joyce Oswalt, Jack-Country Club. of extra sleep for a few nights, or even a week, before you are photo-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

graphed.

Dixie Hedgecoke, Jimmy Mosley Dosier, Lemond Hall, Bill three outdoor cooking hikes lead-Price

Davis ing up to an overnight hike plan-Kate Bourland, Pat Bisett, ned for next Monday night at Camp Bill Richey, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Sullivan, Girls in the unit were Betty Ola May Smith, Colleen Cockerill Grover Heiskell, Myers, Richard Saxe, Mary Mar-Eleanor McNamara, Nancy McClel garet Gribbon, Jack Andrews, Bill land, Ruby Wylie, Carmon Hoy Brady, Charles Benefiel, Emma Alida Anisman, Betty Jo Simmons Moyer, Gene Finkbeiner, Flint Ber-June lin, Betty Lou Leonard, Erlan El-Wanda Fish and Lois Crawford. ler, Jean Chisholm, James Foran, Imogene Sperry, and A. C. Miller Mrs. A. D. Robinson, assisted by Mrs. B. B. Hayes, Dorace Jean

Frock And Bolero



Don't dread hot weather-be pre pared to enjoy it, in this frock which has a completely open top! The shaped top is held in place with shoulder straps—the frock buttons in back so that it can be slipped into in a jiffy! Wear it for housekeeping, porch sitting, and relaxing at summer cottage. Put on the matching bolero when you want to dress the outfit up to wear for a shopping or visiting trip.

Pattern No. 8207 is in sizes 10 to 20. Size 12 dress takes 31/2 yards 35-inch material; jacket, 11/8 yards.

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Girls receiving the Junior Red Cross First Aid certificate and the first aid badge were Joan Appley, Betty Barratt, Carol Culberson, Joyce Davis, Jean Pratt, Pratt, Betty Jean Mangis, Jeanne Reynolds, Rita Surratt, and Wadene Thomas. Those receiving the first aid badge were loyce Harrah, Joan Clay, Joan Carmalita Dunaway, Specialists

In addition to the staff in the ntermediate day camp working di-

with the units, the following IDLE HANDS - Making people assisted as specialists: Mrs. Bruce Pratt, day camp diof the big thrills Girl Scouts get from their arts and crafts ector for intermediate camp; Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, business manager program. It's wonderful training in resourcefulness, manuand member of the day camp com-

mittee; Mrs. Mel Davis, commissioner and camp chairman, who accompanied the groups on trips to Camp Sullivan and made movies of camp activities; Wanda Cobb Scout, assistant to business manager; Mary Margaret Gribbon, also assistant to business manager the second week; Mrs. H. W. Petrie visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, was specialist in general crafts and nature; Miss Joan Gurley, directed sketching and assisted

groups on hikes and an overnight

rip to Camp Sullivan.
Miss Ruth Clay, directed wood Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, arving; directed morning group singing: Miss Frankie Lou Keehn taugh dancing to first aid group; J. B. White gave special instruction on in first aid, and Miss Heldi Schneithe units and in singing; Mrs. Nole Cooper accompanied group one on its overnight hike; and Fred Smith took pictures of the campers a

Women's Council

Conducting business sessions and met in groups last week. Group one met in the church basement for a 9-o'clock breakfast. Mrs. F. E. Imel had charge of the business hour which was followed with the devotional by Mrs. Bob Gil-

the lesson for 14 members and three visitors. Group two met in the home of Mrs. Stout. Eight members and two

visitors were present. A meeting of group three was conducted in the church basement with Mrs. Tom Eckerd as hostess. Mrs. DeLea Vicars had charge of the program given by Mrs. Eckerd. Mrs. G. Kinzer, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and Mrs. C. H. Woods for nine members and one visitor.

When group four met with Mrs. Emory Noblitt, 631 North Banks, Mrs. Fred Whipple was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett, chairman of the day camp committee, and Mrs. Thurman Fell was elected Miss Sallie Cahill, executive secretary, supervised activities at both Depee as skidoo chairman. The 15 the Brownie and Intermediate day members present guilted after the

after which Mrs. L. L. Keys spoke on "Adult Responsibility for Attitude of Children"; Mrs. Beverly, "How Many Churches in Jamaica;" Mrs. C. E. Cary, "What programs, members of Women's Council of First Christian church

Bert Kiser, "What Has Been Done for the Mexicans in San Antonio" Edythe Shearer, "How the Church Came to Mana"; Mrs. Maxey. "How the Scriptures Reach China"; Mrs. H. C. Coffey, "In What Way Have the Problems in the Belgian Congo Been Solved." Twelve members and chriest. Mrs. I. S. Marlin presented three visitors were present

Group five met with Mrs. L. M Batton when Mrs. B. C. Fahy led Lee Dulaney, Judy Smith, and Bet-ty Hawthorne.

Mrs. Ola Isbell. Taking part on the program were Mrs. L. E. Frary and Fahy had charge of the program on Fahy had charge of the program on "Christianity versus Chaos," was a discussion topic. Mrs. I. M. Fleming resigned as secretary and A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Burl Graham for her services as leader for the past year. Eight members and two visitors were

> Group six met with Mrs. H. Ledrick, Jr., who presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. B. A. Norris after which Mrs. Fred Lamp had charge of the discussion on Depee as skidoo chairman. The 15

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"V...-" mail can now be sent from Pampa to soldiers, sailors and marines outside the continental United States. The special letter forms are now available at the post office it was announced yesterday. No person can secure more than three sheets at a time.

The new V mail is written special letter forms supplied by the government. The letter can be written with typewriter, ink or pencil, sealed and addressed to the soldier, sailor or marine and regular or air mail stamp placed on the envelope.

The letter is dispatched to a LAUGH-FILLED FABLE of a Yank "jumping off" point where it is in the RAF, who is forced to bail special bag and dispatched the and Tuesday. quickest possible way to their des-

pictures of the letters are made and delivered to the ad-

The original letters are kept in the letters are destroyed.

on a film weighing 25 pounds. First V letter dispatches from Pampa was mailed by Mrs. Jessye Stroup to her son Jack Stroup in the United States navy



opened and a miniature photo-graphic negative made of the let-ter. A total of 1,500 one-page letters can be photographed on one Wife Takes a Flyer," showing at head of the All-Russian Fascist The films are placed in a the Rex theater today, tomorrow,

Lovely Joan Bennett is the "wife"; Franchot Tone, the flyer. Major Upon arriving at their destination supporting players in the bright the films are developed and enas a pompous Nazi major; Cecil Cunningham and Roger Clark.

Richard Wallace directed the delightful love-and-laughfest, which the United States until a receipt of delivery has been received, then Wallace, who also directed the costars' "She Knew All the Answers. A ton of letters can be recorded makes of "The Wife Takes a Flyer" a joyful combination of thrills and romance, comedy and excitment.

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Kunze Involved In Mexico Plot

HARTFORD, Conn., July 4. (AP) Thomas J. Dodd, Jr., special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, said today that he "understood" that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, acting "fuehrer" of German-American bund, had been prought across the border to Brownsville, Tex., from Mexico, where he was arrested in connec-tion with a plot to give Germany and Japan emilitary information.

Dodd, who previously had indicated that he might go to Mexico himself in the case, said today that inless Kunze fought extradition, it would be unnecessary for either he or any of his assistants to make the trip to Texas. The acting Bund leader, wanted

party, and three others, by a federal grand jury here on June 10 on a conspiracy charge.

Besides Kunze and Vonsiatsky who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in a penitentiary, Dr. Otto Willumeit, head of the Chicago division of the bund: Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, physician of El Paso, Texas, and the Rev. Kurt B. Mohlzahn, Philadelphia clergyman and former German army officer, likewise were indicted.

Molzahn and Dr. Ebell have pleaded guilty with Vonsiatsky but nis sentence has been deferred until after the trial of the others which has been put down for July 15 in this city.

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theater today, tomorrow, and Tues-day. Unquestionably the funniest From there starts a transconti-

New York harbor where Medeleine, British government and, the extra job of turning the trans-

est Paramount film, "My Favorite refuge in the New York Paramount pa, farmer, grain truck, one tire; Blonde," the riotous spy chase opus theater where Bob, as a ham vauthat is showing at the LaNora devillian, is appearing with his part-grain truck, two tires, two tubes;

film in the long line of Hope hits, nental chase that is crammed with the picture owes much of its hilar-one furious adventure after ancarrier, two tires, two tubes.

Ity to blonde and beautiful Made-other, Bob and the penguin being Albert Combs, Pampa, farmer, ity to blonde and beautiful Made- other, Bob and the penguin being leine Carroll, not to mention the in the middle of all of them. In two tires, two tubes for tractor; John S. Mackie, Pampa, farmer, part played by a penguin named the end Madeleine manages to con-Percy. the end Madeleine manages to con-clude her secret mission success-

as a British secret agent, is in-volved in a murder, the picture Percy, the penguin, gets an extra wastes no time in popping the ubi- fish for supper

First U. S. Air Raid On Germany **Produces Hero From Oklahoma**

By J. WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, July 4 (AP)-The United States army air forces set off their first fireworks in western Europe on this Fourth-of-July with bombs and strafing raids on German airdromes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol ships off-

The initial raids in a foreshadowed series of American aerial onslaughts aimed at knocking the German Luftwaffe off the invasion one engine caught fire. front produced an outstanding heropilot who brought home his battered and tattered plane on one engine after it was all but knocked out by anti-aircraft fire.

The plane actually was down once on Nazi-held soil but it rebounded under the pilot's adroit control and nade its getaway, silencing an antiaircraft tower even as it escaped.

The pilot, Captan Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla, promptly was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action, the first so honored on this front by Maj.-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, American ander in the European the-

The raid was undertaken after dawn by twelve Boston Douglas light bombers, six of them manall-American crews, the fighter plane cover.

Two American-manned planes were missing after the operation but one was officially declared to have been still under control when last sighted over its target. The other was shot down by anti-aircraft fire—the first American army air casualty on the continent. One of the six British planes also failed to return.

It was stressed in the first two American communiques and in the British air ministry communique that the raids were carried out just over the ground—"hedge-hopping." Bombs were seen bursting on han-

gars and administration buildings at three airdromes and at least one enemy fighter plane was set afire on the ground. The damage was declar-

At one point 150 German airmen

in flying suits were caught flatfooted, lined up as if on payday parade It was while hedge-hopping at near zero altitude that Captain Keg-elman's plane ran afoul of the emy flak and then he displayed superior airmanship and extraordinary gallantry and coolness in saving the lives of his crew."

One propeller and the starboard ose of his plane were shot away, bullets clipped his tail section and The plane plowed into the earth. knocking a large hole in the bottom

of the fuselage and damaging the starboard wing. Captain Kegelman recovered control after passing the target area on

one engine, but found himself run-ning into intense flak fired from a He drove directly at the tower vithout further incident on the one

emaining engine, the flames in the ther having died out enroute. Air Marshal A. T. Harris, commander of the British bomber com- "used" cars. New cars are defined mand, quickly offered his congrat- as 1942 models and all other private ulations in a letter to the U.S. cars with less than 1,000 miles on

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Jesse Hill and Bob McNeish, forothers by seasoned RAF airmen. Be- mer U. S. C. football stars, and Bob- for recapping tires will be able to cause they can develop a top com-bat speed of 350 miles per hour they for Stanford, are among athletes year and will save 75,000 tons of rubswept out on their mission without who have joined the U.S. navy as ber which would otherwise be wastphysical instructors for navy flyers, ed.

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able at the Gray County Ration-ing board in the city hall on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week until further notice, it was announced yester-

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sion, one to Vernon Pool, a defense contractor, and the other to E. L. Emerson, a defense worker. Several new tires and tubes and number of recaps were author-

New automobiles: Vernon Pool, 311 West street, defense contractor; E. L. Emerson,

215 N. Sumner, truck driver, defense project. New tires:

W. E. Jarvis, Pampa, farmer grain truck, two tires, two tubes; C. C. Warminski, Rt. 2. White Deer farmer, grain truck, four tires, one BOB HOPE, KING OF COMICS, quitous Bob Hope into the frying needs every gag he's got to get him out of troube in his latest and fast- Nazi spies hot on her trail, seeks three tubes; Bill D. Stockstill, Pam-John R. Spearman Pampa, farmer grain truck, one tire, one tube;

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Clude her secret mission Pampa, oilfield worker, one obsolete tire, one obsolete tube; John N. Burr, McLean, farmer, four tubes; E. D. Clifton, Alanreed, farmer, wheat truck, two tires, two tubes; Thomas D. Anderwald, White Deer, farmer, wheat truck, one tire one

> Glenn Hornor, Pampa, defense worker, one recap; Jefferson D. Redus, Pampa, oilfield worker, two recaps; John H. Ray, Pampa, field worker, two; Denver L Tucker, Pampa, defense worker, two; John O. Phillips, Pampa, oilfield worker, one; J. L. Couts, Pampa defense worker, two; Alice H. Prock, McLean, dairy, one; Elmer B. Mercer, Pampa, oilfield worker, three; Clayton R. Mathis, Pampa ranch foreman, one; Henry F. Stephens, Pampa, oilfield worker, two; Bertie M. Vaught, Pampa, truck driver, one tube.

Vance Rhea, Pampa, trucking contractor, one recap; E. R. Man-ley, Pampa, oilfield worker, two; Wellington D. Kelley, Pampa, drilling contractor, one; W. E. Jarvis, mpa, farmer, wheat truck, one Paul J. Wagner, Pampa, stock farmer, two; H. C. Duesterhous, Pampa, trucking contractor, two: J. M with front guns firing, and the flak Radford Grocery co., Pampa, whole was silenced. Then he flew home sale grocer, four. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

53 Rugged

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507 Axis-Owned Firms Liquidated

financial and commercial "fifth

Officials disclosed for the first time today the wide scope of this nomic experts of the 21 pan-Amerithree days a week through the en-tire canning season. The board issued permits for two isphere.

new automobiles at its Friday sesBUY VICTORY BONDS

ator and gunner, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

draining the crankcase

By ALBURN D. WEST WASHINGTON, July 4 (A)—A total of 507 Axis-owned or controlled firms in the United States have been liquidated and enemy personnel forced out of scores of other concerns in a relentless drive by the government to eliminate

columnists."

Pursuit pilots must be their own four-man crew, combining the duties of pilot, navigator, radio oper-

Remember that cold oil is like cold nolasses—so warm the engine when

Pampa Recruiting Office Second In **West Texas District**

The Pampa recruiting office ranked second, tying with Amarillo, in the number of enlistments during June in the West Texas recruiting and induction district, ac cording to word received here yes-

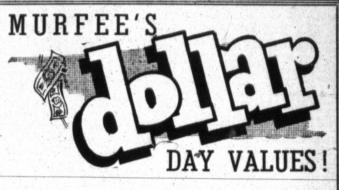
terday. Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the Pampa office, sent 34 men to the armed forces, being second to Lubbock with 45. Sgt. Short sent three men to the induction center

Friday to start the July drive. Enlisting here were Earl R. Davis and Walter Low, Jr., both of Pampa, and Clyde B. Murray of

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3-A-Boats for Sale

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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

Our Turkish bath, Swedish massage will do it. Lucille's Bath House, 823 S. Barnes. A Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-B-Pipe-Tanks

FOR SALE: THREE 500 BBL STEEL TANKS, GOOD FOR GRAIN, 3,000 FEET OF 2 INCH LINE PIPE, 100 FEET OF 2 INCH PIPE, WATER WELL CASING OF DIFFERENT SIZES, 800 FEET OF 7 INCH, O. D. 250 FEET OF 5 3-16 INCH I. D. 150 FEET OF 4 INCH, ALSO 8 INCH WATER WELL CASING AND WIND MILL TOWER, LEFORS WELDING SHOP, LEEFORS, TEXAS, PHONE 686.

SPECIAL on innerspring mattresses. \$12 up. Used mattresses as low as \$3, See our complete stock first. Ayers and Son Rock-Front Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric refrigerator, A-I condition. Also Philoc cabinet radio, eleven-tube. May be seen at
Police Dept., Pampa. Dan McGrew.

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite
FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite
\$17.50.

For RENT—Two room furnished house.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house.

For Sale: Two piece bedroom suite \$17.50.

Five piece dimnettes, matresses, ranges, ice

Five piece dimnettes, matresses, ranges, ice

Five piece dimnettes, matresses, ranges, ice

Co. Phone 607.

GOOD used 9-12 wool rug, \$19.95. Windcharger, radio and hattery, complete \$34.50. New half beds with mattresses, \$8.95. New and used bedroom suites, \$24.95 to \$59.95. \$

piece wicker suite at your own price. Come at once. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—One used 64.5 ft., 1941 model. Electrolux refriserator. See it at Thompson Hardware Ph. 48.

What You Buy With

A "Jeep" costs the army \$900. oldiers call them "Four-by-Fours." but the official name is reconnaissance car. "Jeeps" can maintain a speed of 45 miles an hour, transport a half ton of supplies or six men.



We need thousands of these practical little cars. You and 47 of your

and buy War Bonds every pay day.

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted To Buy WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS. BRING YOUR GRAIN TO HARVESTER FEED CO., 800

W. BROWN. PAMPA, TEX. PHONE 1130.

LIVESTOCK 38-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE: White Rock laying hens year old. Good production. H. M. Dav lease, 5 miles south of city. R. M. Drak

VANDOVER'S special Pullet Developer, \$2.90 per cwt. That high quality Royal Brand feed. Also plenty of healthy baby chicks. Vandover's Feed Mill. Ph. 792. FOR SALE—Four work horses. Inquire 207 N. Gray or call 2257-W. FOR SALE—Saddle horses and kid ponies. C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami

FOR SALE: '38 Model F 20 Farmall: Good rubber, in good condition. W. A. Scrib-ner. Mobeetie, Texas. FOR SALE Motorboat, 15 feet, 9 inches long, 10 h. p. motor, and boat trailer, with extra good tires. Johnson's Blacksmith W. Foster. Ph. 494.

FOR SALE No. 2 Store.

FOR SALE New Sea King 5 h. p. deluxe outboard motor. Inquire Sayes No. 2 Store.

5 miles South of Pampa.

DEBOTICS W. Foster. Ph. 494.

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FOR SALE: One used 8 ft. John Deere binder, one I. H. C. 22-36 tractor, one used hay press with motor. Several used John Deere 3 row listers. See them at McConnell Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Phone 485. FOUND—Gold watch. Give description and pay for advertising to recover. Mrs. C. L. Sublett. Pampa, Tex., Star Rt. 2, Box 55.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

WANTED Working men for slee room. Also furnished apartment, di bath. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076. WANTED: Waitress wanted at once. Apply in person. Belvedere Cafe. sonalities, capable of meeting public, anx-ious to be earning. Write Box 10, Pampa necting bath, telephone privilege. Garage optional. 1224 Christine. Ph. 1208. FOR RENT: One large sitting-room bedroom combination. Also cool, airy basement room. Both have private baths and private entrances. 704 N. Gray. Phone

LOOKING for a close in, yet out of the high rent district? Then try Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost. COOL, private south bedroom adjoining 1020 Charles street.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing COMFORTABLY furnished bachelor apart ments, modern. Cool sleeping ro Modern Pharmacy. Phone 1925. NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 485 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Four room house, 413 Rider.
3 room duplex, 404 N. Dwight, Also 2 room houses. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Dundads too late to classify.

New, furnished, electric refrigerator, adults only. No pets. Call at 912 E. Twiford. Ph. 1224J.

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's FOR RENT: Newly decorated five room home. Double garage, breakfast nook, builtins, good floors, nice yard, good location Phone 680.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Newly decorated, private bath. Bills paid. Apply 428 N. Cuyler. Phone 2158. SMALL furnished house. Very close in. LOW rent. 611 North Russell. Phone 749. FOR RENT: 4 room modern house. Un-furnished. Bills paid.413 Malone street. Ph.

FOR RENT Five room modern house, Un-furnished: Adults only, No pets, Ph. 1016, 316 North Rose. CLEAN, cool cottages, furnished. Also nice sleeping rooms. Very close in Low rent-al. American Hotel.

FOR RENT: Large three-room house with garage. Furnished, including Electrolux, range, etc. Semi-modern. 826 East Campbell. Phone 2161W.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished stuceo house with garage. Bills paid. See Curly Forsyth. 1010 Reed street.

FOR, RENT: Nice 4 room modern stucco house, newly decorated, Garage, nice back yard. Also 4 room semi-modern house. Both well located. Phone 317.

FOR RENT: 3 room duplex, modern. 404 N. Dwight. Henry L. Jordan. Phone 166. LOVEY 5 room, modern, brick home, unfurnished, garage, good location, 1125 East Francis. Apply at Crystal Palace. FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, servant's quarters, gatage, unfurnabed. Apply 896 N. Somer-ville. Pb. 684.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room apartment. Mod-ern, Electrolux, Bills paid. Phone privilege Inquire 504 N. Sumner. Phone 1929M. APARTMENTS for rent: Clean, cool, 3 and 4 room apts. Innerspring mattresses. Adults only, Houk Apartments. 420 N. West street. Phone 984.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartments, refrigeration. Bills paid. 914 N. Duncan, end of Ballard.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ment. Clean, close in Innerspring mat-tress, telephone, electric refrigeration. 415 W. Browning.

LOOKING for a nice clean furnished apart-ment with modern conveniences? Then see those at 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Three room modern furn-ished apartment, close in. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished mod-ern garage apt., bath. On paved street. Inquire 721 N. Gray.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-ments, nice and clean. Bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell. tical little cars. You and 47 of your neighbors buying an \$18.75 War Bond can buy one jeep. Do it today, ment, with garage. Phone 1795.

for the army needs thousands of them. Top the quota in your county them. Top the quota in your county and day. POR RENT—Four room unfurnished du-plex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished ment, hardwood floors, Venetian I electric refrigeration. Bills paid. oply. No pets. 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. AIR-CONDITIONED 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Very close in. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill. NICE 3 room modern garage apartment Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated Well furnished, bills paid, 1118 East Fran-cis. Addits only, no pets.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE: Four room house and lot. Also furniture within optional. Half block from pavement. 313 N. Dwight street. from pavement. 313 N. Dwight atreet. FOR SALE—Five room, 2 story house, 702 W. Francis. Three room house, 1228 East Francis. 5 room house, 619 N. Nelson. New 4 room modern house, 544 Hughes St. 8 room duplex, private baths, at 418 N. Sloan, 83,750. Nice houses, 414 and 416 N. Sloan, modern, \$3,500. Hughes-Pitt. Can arrange financing to your satisfaction, Phone 200.

room, east part of town, \$2,350. 6 room house and 3 acres land, \$1,850. John Hag-gard, 1st Natl' Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE OR RENT—Three room semi-modern house, 4 miles south of Pampa. See Beatrice Jones, 1st Nat'. Bank Bidg., room 11. Ph. 2376. FOR SALE—New F. H. A. house, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Small down payment, monthly payments \$20. 517 N. Wells.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 41/2 acre tract. South part f town. See Henry Jordan. Duncan Bldg. FARMS \$15 to \$60 per acre. Ranches \$7.00 per acre. Phone 166. Duncan bldg. Henry L. Jordan.

58.—Business Property

FOR SALE: 12 room hotel on North Frost. Good buy. Will trade for farm. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

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COUNTRY

OR LOVE?

Shall Clyde Dawson over-

look the evidence that points to Carole Fiske as

one of a dangerous band of enemy agents? Or must he forget, for the sake of

his country, that she is the only woman he has ever loved?

SERIAL STORY

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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Back To New FINANCIAL 61.--Money to Loan

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To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO.

\$5 to \$50

MONEY SEE US FOR CASH

Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450

FINANCIAL TROUBLE?

SEE US ABOUT-Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans

"OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 339

119. W. Foster

AUTOMOBILES

Friday by enemy infantry supported 62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: Equity in '36 V-8 Ford. Good tires. Good paint. See J. B. Oswalt at

FOR SALE—Or some trade. Nice complete trailer house, built-ins and battery lights. Live at home yet awe rubber. See it at 203 East Francis. Ph. 1083. FOR SALE—1940 Dodge one ton truck with wheat bed. Good rubber. Inquire 125
Nelson. Vicar's Addition.

Yes, Letters To **Draft Boards Need Three-Cent Stamps**

derson, formerly of Minneapolis, the junction of the central and the whole five weeks of fighting also triotism is fine, a couple of three- their own attack. A tremendous cent stamps can be important, too. number of enemy guns and other jailed in Dallas after his Minne-apolis draft board had notified as the Germans and their Hungar-ian mercenaries were rocked on drawn out for reorganization. Bureau of Investigation their heels. agents that he had moved away

his change of address. Dallas postal employes, putting total of 300 tanks, about evenly diin a dull Independence Day, were checking through the dead-letter tors of the Ukraine front. Much file when they came upon two un- of the spectacular fighting was tank stamped letters signed by Anderson against tank. and addressed to his Minneapolis (The German high command said draft board in which he advised vaguely that its troops were advancno return address.

"Oh, boy," Anderson said. "Why crushed.) didn't somebody tell me those letters needed stamps?"
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

Beginning Wednesday in The Pampa News

Kursk Lines

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sunday, July 5. (AP) Stubbornly-fighting Russian soldiers have been forced back to new positions on one sector of the Kursk front, the Russians announced today, but their Red army comrades are fiercely engaging Axis tanks and infantry on other areas of that Ukrainian battlefield.

The midnight Russian communique did not disclose just where the Russians fell back in fighting which has developed into some of the heaviest of the war.

In its brief report on the Kursk fighting yesterday the Soviet bureau of information reported that Soviet against tanks and enemy infantry' during the day as the Germans sought to advance eastward. "On one sector of this direction

(Kursk) our men retreated and occupied new positions," the com-Stubborn battles still were being waged against the invaders on the

Belgorod and Volchansk fronts, north of Kharkov.

The Russians disclosed that the Germans were putting on the pres-sure on the Kalinin front, north-west of Moscow. The midnight communique said fighting still continued in that sector after twin offensives against two different points on the Kalinin front were thrown back with the loss of at least 2,000 enemy men and officers and 27 tanks. The first attacks were launched

oraft. These were reported thrown from their El Alamein positions to-back and the Germans tried again day in an energetic attack on Field yesterday but, the Russians said, Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops. to no avail.

The Red army earlier had hit offensive power in the gruelling 350- and Imogene Caylor, this in ad-Nelson. Vicar's Addition.

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A to the Germans and their back at the Germans and their back at the Germans and their country. Axis Allies in the Ukraine with a heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051.

The feed army earner had fit offensive power in the gruelling 350- and Imogene Caylor, this in addition to sales in business houses.

The quota for Hemphill country for June was \$17,700 which was reached by the middle of the month.

man offensive along the flaming 100-mile front. Frontline dispatches said the re- tlefield and it was on these that a confident the county will go over silient Soviet defense wrecked doz- big share of today's attack fell, al- the top. ens of German tanks and slaughter-DALLAS, July 4 (P)-Alfred An- ed thousands of Hitler's troops near South Africans who have been thru county amounted to \$3,877.45. earned today that although pa- southern fronts before starting participated. He was arrested at Corsicana and materiel were declared destroyed enemy, as well as some British guard arrive at the front to implement the

agents that he had moved away without notifying the board.

Anderson protested that he had twice notified the draft board of this chord of the capture of all one armored division daily in the without a struggle. Their faces were same as the General Grants but with hard and any one armored division daily in the large of the attack was than five days ago. Among the new equipment are some American made General Lee tanks, which are the approach and any one armored division daily in the large of the attack was than five days ago. Among the new equipment are some American made without a struggle. Their faces were tremendous defense of attrition-a haggard and encrusted with dust a few modifications in design.

he was working at a Corsicana aviation school and "I'm ready anytime you call—in fact, anxious to go." Unfortunately, the letters had U. S. Commissioner John Davis interrupted his holiday to hurry down and order Anderson freed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Convention Cancelled

Pursuit planes are the best de- FORT WORTH, July 4 (AP)-State fense against enemy aircraft. The in- OPA Director Mark McGee today terception service, made up of ob- expressed his "hearty accord" with servers spotted over the country- the proposed cancellation of the side, plots the course of approach- 1942 convention of the West Texas ing bombers, then radios the pur- Chamber of Commerce as a rubber conservation measure.

SYMPATHY OR DUTY?

Shall Carole Fiske shield

her brothers and the man

she loves from the conse-

quences of their fifth-col-umn treachery? Or must she sacrifice their lives

and her own happiness to

destroy a Nazi spy ring?



Two of the 139 flyers from Tech at Lubbock for one year Texas in the seventh post-Pearl and Hardin-Simmons university Harbor class to complete the rigorous 32-week flying schedule at Abilene for a year. He is an accomplished musician and playof 200 hours aloft and 400 ed in school and college bands ground school hours are from He received his training at Gray county. They are Lieut Robert L. Floyd of McLean and

Staff Sgt. Natho is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Natho of Staff Sergeant John L. Natho of LeFors. the Coltexo Corporation camp Lieut. Floyd is the son of Mr. east of LeFors where he resided and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, residents is a graduate of LeFors High school. He received his training of McLean for nearly 40 years. He graduated from McLean High school attended Texas at Kelly field.

Exhausted Germans In Egypt Given No pecial To The NEWS Rest By Auchinleck

By EDWARD KENNEDY AT THE EGYPTIAN FRONT, Juby about 50 to 70 tanks and air- ly 4 (P)—Allied forces advanced devoted to selling amounted to

Lieut. Floyd

Offensive action was decided upon "All attacks were repulsed; bat- the basis of unmistakeable evidence in shape of a large V was placed in tles continue," the communique asseemed to have spent much of their

across an important stream after rather than let the enemy rest or Total sales for June were \$22,852.75. absorbing the full fury of a Ger- have time to bring in fresh units. Fresh Allied troops, such as New

Zealanders, already were on the bat- man, Harry Wilbur, Jr., but he is though British armored units and Total sales on July 1 for Hemphill

Hemphill County Goes Over The Top In War Bond Sales

CANADIAN, July 4-Sale of defense bonds and stamps in Hemphill county during the fifteen minute period when all efforts were bonds and stamps.

An attractive booth in red, white, and blue with the front arranged by Mmes. Mabel Teas, Estell Todd.

The July quota has not yet been received by Hemphill county

and they said they were so exhaust-Indian units, which have suffer- ed they were no longer able to fight. ed considerably at the hands of the New tanks and guns continued to which is now considerably brighter The first prize of the attack was than five days ago. Among the new

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The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER

REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge:

W. R. EWING For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS A. STURGEON

H. B. HILL

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY

or Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY F. S. BROWN or District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.:
W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY

CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace: D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

GEORGE BAILEY For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

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SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

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THE ENEMY AGAIN CHAPTER X

THERE were no shots from above, but a murmur of excited voices reached Tom and Judith. Flashlights played all around, never quite spotting them under the wharf. For a few seconds the swimmers stopped paddling in the water and haddled together, holding to the barnacled

"This can't last long, Judy, Burke whispered hoarsely, his teeth chattering. "They'll find us They know we're under

"Let's take a chance of swimming for it," Judith said. "If they shoot at us it might attract attention and bring help of some kind. They may not take that chance. Anyway, I'd rather drown than freeze to death," she said, shivering.

endearing word strengthened her with new hope.

They moved in and around the boats, swimming as quietly as possible, but their pursuers' lights picked them out. No shots came, but Judith was tense with fear. Swimming furiously now, they drew out of the lights' range and reached a white schooner anchored With great difficulty Tom got himself aboard and her up. They were exhausted and cold.

"I'm not sure this is a safe place but it gives us a chance." Tom panted, scanning the dark-

"Surely they can't hound us much longer. The detective should be along soon. He was to follow me." Judith drew her shoulders forward and wrapped her arms around herself for protection against the cold air. "I'm freezing, Tom - simply freezing to

He took her hand and pulled her along the deck to the cabin door. Luckily it was not locked. Judith stumbled down the first step but Then he let go of her so abruptly he caught her up in his arms and that she fell back to the bunk. His arms dropped away from her at once while her heart cried out

to him not to let her go. "If I can find some old clothes for us," he said, fumbling in the dark for closets. "We've got to spies," she demanded and stood get out of these wet things before up. we catch pneumonia."

one of the bunks and she wrapped ingly. herself in it, wet clothes and all. and sat down on the edge of the sound, close at hand, of oars dip- her eyes. bunk. Quite without warning, she ping into the sea.

CANADIAN, July 4-Tuesday's

registration of men 18, 19, and 20

years of age in Hemphill county

Hemphill county men who entered II S armed forces in June were

William Floyd Curnutt, William

Herbert Curnutt (cousins), Weldon Dale Johnson, William Earl Simp-

son, Claude Lafayette Anderson

Clarence Allen Hicks, Clifford Russell Jamison, Homer Lawrence Tho-

mas, Lester Bailey Owens, Johnny

Lee Parker, and William Rosser The last named man joined the navy, the others entered army serv-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

tion of air accidents declared today the crash of a Transcontinental and Western passenger plane near Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 16, in

which Carole Lombard and 21 oth-

ers were killed, was due to the negence of Captain Wayne

While directly attributing crash to Captain Williams' flying course, the committee said evidence showed that TWA had failed, prior

to the accident, to establish rules

for the route requiring all night

flights to be made at an altitude which would insure safe passage

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Secret of mass airplane produc-

tion, technicians have learned, is

parts. As engines roll off assembly

es in increasing quantities, huge

over the 8,304-foot peak

liams, the pilot.

Crash Of Lombard

Plane Ascribed To Pilot's Negligence WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)-The house committee on investiga-

Hemphill Registers

97 Youths Tuesday

ial To The NEWS

laughed—a laugh that was next to "Oh, Tom!" she whispered and tears and hysterics. "Uh, Tom!" she whispered and stumbled forward against him, tears and hysterics.

"When I get out of this mess, the company owes me a real va-cation and another raise in salary."

"When I get out of this mess, forgetting her anger, wanting only the love and protection of his arms. "You were right. Investigation is not a girl's job. I'll never be the same." should stay at home and—Oh,
Tom!"

"You poor, sweet darling," said Tom softly from across the room. Judith stared in the direction of his voice. Her heart thumped against her ribs so loudly she wondered if he couldn't hear it.

A devilish impulse rose in her to taunt him. "Don't tell me you really have a heart."

"One that heats for a redhead."

"One that heats for a redhead." "One that beats for a redhead,"

til we are out of this., Then I'll prove what a real sentimental streak I have. What you have gone through for me . . ."

"You don't owe me a thing, Tom Burke," she flared hotly. "I nan freeze to death," she said, have only been following orders. It's my job—the job you thought so stupid for a girl."

There was a swift movement and Judith felt herself pulled into strong arms and against a wet coat and a body that shivered with cold. His hand tilted her head back and he kissed her-a kiss that set her whole body tingling with excitement. He freed her lips but held her tightly in his arms.

"IT'S a free world, Judy, dar-I'T'S a free world, Judy, darling," he told her huskily. "I
have a right to be sentimental
any time I want to and without
changing my mind about things."
She pushed at him and struggled to get out of his arms. Angled to get out of his arms. Another minute and she would be weeping.

"Well. I don't want any of your love," she said and wondered why she was telling such a lie-it was the only thing in the world she

"No?" He kissed her again. Slowly, she felt herself sink into a well of tained. happiness and then just as slowly come back to the present. Against her will, her arms clung to him. moved away from her.

way to tears and let him know he work binding Burke's hands and had won. Instead she got angry. legs; then he pushed him into a "Let's have a light—spies or no

we catch pneumonia."

"Judith, sweet—" he said, "why
the kept looking. Judith's
fingers discovered a blanket on
whispered. Her heart beat chokwhispered."

"Judith, sweet—" he said, "why
hand for Judith. She gritted her
teeth as the man's fingers dug
into the flesh of her arm, but

SUNDAY

-Jungle Jim.

News.
-All-Star Dance Parade.

"Yes, Judy," he said. "I'm

She

. . . he laughed. "Now don't try to make me say more, Judy, not unhuddled in a dark corner. She heard him swear.

"The Pacific has your gun but I've still got a good right fist." They waited, Tom poised at the foot of the steps, every muscle drawn tight. Judith scarcely breathed. This would be either the beginning or the end of things for them, but at least she and

Tom were back together. There were cautious steps above. Then a flashlight poured down the steps. A man started down. Tom made a flying tackle for his legs and brought him down hard. A quick right to his jaw put him out for the moment. Tom saw the man was Heavy.

A second man had appeared, and Judith cried out sharply as that moment the spies won the upper hand.

"I will shoot," said Karl menac ingly as Tom struggled to his feet, "if you make a move."

The third man kept the cabin well lighted with his torches, and at the same time made sure the portholes were closed and cur-

"That was a foolish move you made back there," Karl remarked. "I could have shot you easilyboth of you."

"This is a good spot as any, her safely on the floor below. He drew in a sharp breath and said Heavy, scrambling to his feet and shaking his head. He drew a Judith was too stubborn to give cord from his pocket and set to

"You will talk now."

Production Pattern

"All right." Karl reached a her face averted so Into the quiet there came he could not see the flash of pain in

(To Be Continued)

the Oil Empire

10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:55—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:10—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Miracles and Melodies.
1:45—Ministerial Alliance.
2:15—Boys' Town.
2:45—Designs for Dancing.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.
BUY VICTORY BONDS—

AFL, CIO Pledge Steady Arms Flow

DETRIOT, July 4 (A)—Lieut. Gen Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the war department's services of supply, received pledges of an unstinting flow of guns, tanks, planes and the other tools of war from top men in the AFL and CIO today in a Fourth of July labor

The general himself, principal speaker on a luncheon program which also included addresses by Philip Murray and William Green presidents of the CIO and the AFL respectively, warned that liberty was a luxury which "must be paid for again and again, endlessly, in blood and toil and devotion."

Buckingham Takes Over Gas Station

Howard Buckingham, Sinclair dealer, has assumed management of the Sinclair Service station across the street from the courthouse which was formerly operated by Paul V. Clifford.

Howard Buckingham, Jr., will be active manager of the retail station, while the elder Buckingham will continue active operation of the wholesale business.

The Buckinghams have been in Pampa for over 12 years, engaged in the wholesale oil business and service station business. Until entering the wholesale business with his present company less than two years ago, they operated a service station at the corner of Atkinson and Cuyler streets for several years.



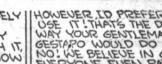
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- Worked way through Univer-
- Has studied and practiced
- Has owned and operated own law office for past 5 years.
- in Official Lawyer's Rating

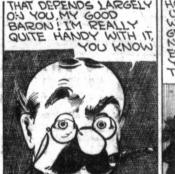
tant Episcopal Church.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tell 'Em, J. X.





THAT DEPENDS LARGELY

0.11 YOU, MY GOOD

BARON! I'M REALLY

QUITE HANDY WITH IT,

YOU KNOW

HOWEVER, ID PREFER NOT TO

USE IT! THAT'S THE DELIGHTFUL

WAY YOUR GENTLEMANLY

GESTAPO WOULD DO IT! HERE,

NO! WE BELIEVE IN GIVING

EVERYONE, EVEN RATS LIKE

YOU, A CHANCE TO DEFEND

THEMSELVES



LI'L ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

Is This All Right With Yo'-all?

By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN

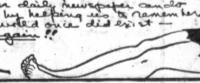


Dear Friends:

This seems the right day
to answer a question many of
you have a stad me " when
is he above going into the

Pie abner isn't going hits the army. - anothio's voly. Perhaps Pie abner and his friends, living through these terrible days in a peaceful happy tree world, will do their part - by thus reminding us that we are where a fell can do prety much as he pleases as - bother his neighbors - a world where a fella can worship God in his own way and where the next fella's got the same right - a world where a fella and his gol can look up at the morn gust for the foolish ness of it - and not because there may be places up there coming to blast am hate of the earth - a world where a fella is the to be as wise or toolish as the please - but, mainly - a world where a fella is tree.

Win this wer. Perhaps this emale we cection of our daily humapates andor the part heat by heating up to remember that a tree writed once did exist. ae.

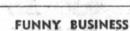




HOOPLE

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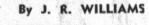
Doing its share in United Nations' titanic struggle to wrest mastery

of the seas from axis foes, Los Angeles firm lines up row on row of

giant ship ventilators in striking pattern of war production.



"I'm re-christening her-two chugs is about all I'll get out of her on my gas ration card!"



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

MISTAH MAJOR, DIS IS

QUEERER THAN CLAMPIN'

YORE TEEFS ON A RUBY

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BEEN A GALLOPER, BUT

HE KIN TROT, TOO! W AN'

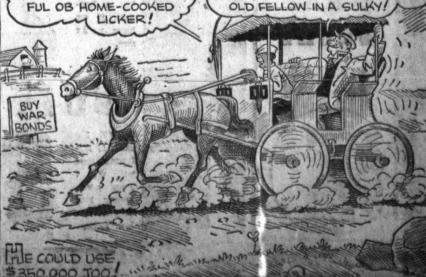
HE'S SHARP AS A MOUTH-

WHUT? DIS YERE

IN A OYSTER, BUT YOU KNOW

- - - - MAJOR

WHY, CERTAINLY, ARMISTICE! A SMART STEED LIKE DREADNAUGHT EASILY LEARNS TO TROT! IN THE RENOWNED "GOLDSMITH MAID" WORKED SIX YEARS DOING COMMON FARM CHORES, THEN STEPPED OUT AND WON MORE THAN 90 RACES AND \$350,000 IN PURSES! EGAD, REMIND ME TO TEST THE









Not So Fast, Red

His Nose Knows

A Handy Friend

THO YOU'RE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BUT NOTHING'S IM-POSSIBLE, TITO, PROVIDED YOU HAVE

A WELL LAID PLAN.

TROUBLE IS, ILLAISED TO KNOW MORE OF

HOW THE JAPS RUN THIS PLACE BEFORE

I CAN DEVISE SUCH

A PLAN



PERHAPS THAT'S WHERE I CAN BE NO'N YOU'RE OF ASSISTANCE. I AM A FILIPINO- TALKING, I HAVE MANY FRIENDS IN TOWN- FELLA! YOU

POSSIBLY I CAN GAIN THE

NECESSARY INFORMATION

By ROY CRANE

FELLA! YOU BET YOU CAN!

CHANGE

WASH TUBBS



FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HE IS QUALIFIED:

- 2. Married.
- 3. Father of 3 children.
- sity of Texas Law School.
- law for 12 years.
- Holds highest available rating
- Has won more than 83% o cases handled Lifelong member of Protes

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ONE GROUP

MEN'S SLACK

SUITS

Regular \$2.59 value

in green blue and brown with a pin EXTRA SPECIAL-MEN'S

BLUE

\$1.29 VALUE Dollar Day only at this low price. Buy

at Levine's, save the

difference and buy U. S. defense stamps.

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DOLLAR DAY ONLY LADIES' PINAFORE-BRUNCH CHOICE

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BARGAINS GALORE!

ONE DAY EVENT!

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ARTICLES

• Ladies Hats .

• Ladies Gloves

• Ladies Panties

• Children's

Dresses • Ladies Dresses

• Ladies Bags

Dollar Day only at this drastic low price.

YOUR DOLLAR INTO DOUBLE POWER BUYING MONDAY!

MEN'S

DRESS

HOSE

Pairs For . . . 5 Pairs

BOYS' SPORT

SHIRTS

Rayon socks for men and what a saving! Dollar

ONE LOT MEN'S STRAW

HATS Values to \$1.49 in this group. Save the difference and buy defense stamps.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Our ceiling \$1.19. Save the



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Our celling price \$1.29. Broken sizes, but a good selection of patterns.

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AINS! WILLIAM

\$1.29 Values

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 12 PAIRS



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL Summer SLIP SALE

REGULAR \$1 VALUE

Special purchase for Dollar Day. Stock as many as you like, save the difference and buy defense stamps.

SLIPS FOR . . LIMIT!

\$ **5** .77

AND

\$ 9 .77

AND

\$ **2** .77

BEMBERGS

CREPES

PIQUES

ALPACA

DRESSES

FOR

Dollar

Only . .

Day

group. Our ceiling price \$1.39.

COATS

Don't fail to see these sport

coats at this new low price.

Buy defense stamps with the

Closing them out at these low

SHIRTS

prices, Dollar Day only.

shirts, regular

\$1.65, Dollar

Day.

go to Levines

MEN'S SPORT

BOYS' SLACK

MEN'S DRESS

EXTRA FOR THE MEN

∠ FOR Our ceiling price 79c. Save the dif-ference. Dollar Day only! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

> 2 FOR ... \$ Our ceiling price 79c. New summer patterns for your



Values

\$5.98

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

as you like, no limit but you will have to

Don't fail to see these jackets at this low price for Dollar Day only. 81 x 99 SHEETS

LADIES

GLOVES

AND

BAGS

One Group

LADIES'

PLAY SUITS

SLACK SUITS

Regular \$1.98 value. Dol-lar Day only at this low

To Match

2 FOR

WHILE THEY LAST You will have to hurry if you get some of these sheets as they can't last long at this low price.

ONE GROUP LADIES

SPORT JACKETS

CURTAIN PANELS

Buy at Levine's Dollar Day. Save the difference and buy PANELS FOR defense stamps.

NEW SPRING SHEERS

YARDS designs and what a FOR saving.

FAST COLOR PRINTS Beautiful new sum-Day at this low price.

Dollar Day.

FOR SEERSUCKERS

FOR

YARDS

BROADCLOTH and SHEERS Sew and Save at Le- YARDS 5

SALE OF SUMMER

THREE PRICE GROUPS Don't miss this oportunity to save on shoes Dollar Day at these prices. Save the difference and buy defense

Limited

GROUP ONE ON SALE

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GROUP THREE ON SALE

Values \$2.49

Manual International International ODD - END SALE SPREAD AND BLANKET ENDS CLOSE - OUTS

59c and 79c Values 4 FOR



LADIES' MILLINERY

TURBANS

• STRAWS • BROWN

• WHITES • COMBINATIONS



EXTRA SPECIAL DRESS LENGTHS

SILKS BEMBERGS BLACKS WHITES

PRINTS \$1.50 VALUE

MEN'S KHAKI HIRTS and PANTS TO MATCH Sanforized well tailored SUIT Ceiling

broken sizes but a bargain if we \$2,49

MEN'S GENULNE ARMY CLOTH SUITS

SAVE 31c and buy defense stamps with what you save. Dollar Day only at this



SUMMER SAVINGS EVENT

LADIES'

Bring a friend and share the price

of two dresses. Special purchase for

FOR DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day only.



\$3.98