The Weather

West Texas—Scattered showers and thunderstorms and cooler in the South Plains and Panhandle tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Aircraft Carrier Lexington

Good Evening

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.-Young.

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MIDWAY HEROES WEL COMED BACK TO HAWAII Flying heroes of the great air-naval battle fought at Mid-

Beautiful Tree

In Park Killed

Pampa and he has reason to be.

anyone as low-down and mean as

the tree will die, leaving a

city set out for the enjoyment of

Mr. Andrews is asking the co-

poplar tree in the city park.

continue their destruction.

one destroying their property.

eating the poison.

In an effort to destroy grasshop-

pers, which are infesting the parks, loads of poison are being spread.

Persons who have been in the habit

7th air force photo, passed by U.S. Army censors and radioed from Honolulu to San Fran-

Enemy Subs Sink 2 More **Allied Ships**

Ever-active enemy submarines had on their credit side today (Friday) two more officially acknowledged sinkings of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the western Atlantic, but apparently have been forced to enter one of their own number on their debit list.

As the navy reported yesterday the loss of a small Swedish cargo vessel and a medium-sized American ship for a western Atlantic total of 260 sinkings, press dispatches from a Cuban coastal city said an American merchantman shelled, rammed and apparently sank an Axis undersea raider which had machine gunned her as she was nearing a Cuban port ten days ago.

Surfacing a few miles offshore, the submarine began firing its deck machine guns, the Cuban reports New officers of the Pampa Lions said, only to meet an ship's artillery men, two of whose shots

> The ship captain then reportedly rammed the sub amidships and considered the submersible lost when a great oil slick appeared as the attacker disappeared.

Both the newly announced victims were shelled to the bottom, to bring to nine the number of Atlantic sink ings announced this week.

ing the attack June 1, maneuvered regular installation banquet when successfully to keep outside of torpedo range, but fell prey to the sub's In Battle Of Java deck guns. Three of the 20 crewmen were

See ENEMY SUB, Page 8

Martin Orders

From Ballot

Sgt. Cumberledge Reported Missing

at Camp Bowie.

notified Mrs. Cumberledge that her son is listed among those missing at

REPORTED MISSING IN AC-

TION is Sgt. Allen Cumberledge.

above, of battery B, 131st field

artillery. He is the son of Mrs.

W. W. Cumberledge of LeFors,

who has been informed by the

war department that her son

was missing in action in Java,

Sergeant Cumberledge enlisted

in the army on Nov. 23, 1940, and had been stationed at Hono-

lulu, after receiving his training

ceived his training at Camp Bowie. He sailed in November, 1941. He has The name of District Attorney Bud Martin will be taken from the Fors.

candidates to file for the office of who lives in the Liberty community at the Liberty school, conducted by the Rev. S. R. Jones, McLean Nazar- check books was not discovered un- there is no time for detailed assign-

Chairman Andrews took the action traffic department of the Douglas Committee To Meet

pressed China watched the quota for the wheat growing erts and Wheeler counties for tomorrow afternoon in Miami when will meet Monday to determine the lookout for forged checks. Panhandle.

There were 75 persons attending he would recommend that each he would recommend that each county extend the time for candi-

the office. He had no opponent and ballot.

be taken from the ballot. Chair- Hank Breining, precinct 1; Euquest, in writing, was made by Mar- Bill Ginn, 8; John McKamy, 9; Wiltin. That request was received to- lian Jarrel Smith, 10; Rex McKay, 11; C. S. Barrett, 12; W. C. Boat Governor Coke Stevenson has not wright, 13; Noah Kite, 14; Reno named a temporary district at- Stinson, 15; Claude Ledrick, 16

9 Jap Warships Sunk Ships, United By U. S. Fliers May 4 Nations Three

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 12 (AP)-American fliers, many yell-

ing "Remember Pearl Harbor" as

they pushed their bombers into

possibly 11 Japanese warships and

transports at Tulagi harbor, Solo-mon islands, May 4 as a prelude to the battle of the Coral sea.

two heavy cruisers, three light cruis-

officers in the engagement said:

"Long before dawn, we were ready

filled with troops and transports."

"The only thing I clearly remem

"We did not catch the Japanese

exactly flat-footed, but they got

up no anti-aircraft fire until the

attack had started. By that time,

it was too late. Let Bill tell you

whole harbor was strewn with smok-

"And I am happy to say we lost

"This was the first touchdown in

the game at Coral sea, which lasted

Asked about the main action a

"All that I can tell is that we gave them a larger dose of the same stuff we handed them at Tulagi."

Coral sea. Burch said:

absolutely nothing. A couple of our boys brought back a few holes in

their planes, but none of the personnel was even scratched.

ing wreckage.

a week."

the actual attack.

Taylor told of the launching of

"Well, I sorta figured the Marquis

nerous small boats.

ersonnel.

Burch said:

ning dives, sank nine and

Sunk In Coral Sea Battle

Zero Hour May Be Near For Offensive

Marshal Fedor von Bock's armes were reported attacking today in a great new battle around Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, amid indications that zero hour may be near for the long-heralded German summer offensive.

of Kharkov had carried out suc- what was to come, for one of the cessful attacks which were increasing in volume. acknowledged that the new German tle of the Coral sea, which lasted a probably sunk and 20 drive was making headway against week.

A bulletin from Nazi field head-

itter Russian resistance.

Lieut. Commanders Joseph Taythe 33,000-ton Lexington, the tank"During the day of June 11 in lor, Danville, Ill., and William er Neosho and the destroyer Sims. bitter Russian resistance. the Kharkov sector, our troops Burch, Paducah, Ky., vividly dewaged fierce defensive engagements

against advancing enemy tanks and infantry," a Red army communique Australia on Little Florida island in said. It added, however, that there the center of the Solomon group. had been no important changes overnight. On the Crimean front, Soviet disheard anything about the little harpatches reported that the defenders bor of Talugi until late one night ed: of long-besieged Sevastopal, key

attacking, improving some of their loudspeaker: 'Prepare all squadrons positions and bloodily repulsing fresh German assaults. The Russian high command said plete surprise. Our task force had Another Gray county man has nearly 15,000 Germans had been been hunting the enemy in the Coral en reported as missing in action. killed and more than 50 tanks de- sea

Black Sea naval base, were counter-

He is Sgt. Allen B. Cumberledge, stroyed in three days of fighting on of Mrs. W. W. Cumberledge of on the approaches to Sevastopol, and anxious for the takeoff. LeFors. The war department has but dispatches to Red Star, the

See ZERO HOUR, Page 8

Sergeant Cumberledge was in Battery B, 131st field artillery, and re-Check Books

Democratic Primary ballot in Gray Reported as killed in action was Roche Brothers, with offices in county and an extension of time for Andy Corbin, son of M. T. Corbin, the Dunigan Tool and Supply company warehouse, on South Cuvler high and Fil hit 'em low. From then candidates to file for the office of district attorney will be allowed, according to John V. Andrews, chair-the marines in April last year cording to John V. Andrews, chair-the marines in April last year held Sunday taken when the warehouse was entire the harbor, I instructed the man of the Gray County Democratic Memorial services were held Sunday taken when the warehouse was entered Monday night. The loss of the pilots which ones to hit. In a melee

ments we just went to work with til this morning. One of the check books was on the torpedoes and bombs. First National Bank, Pampa, with the name Roche Brothers, printed ber as the dive-bombers pushed at the bottom of the checks. The over into screaming dives was that other book was on the Panhandle each pilot was yelling something Bank, with the name Roche Broth- into his radiophone, some cussing ers, Farm Account, printed at the but most yelling 'Remember Pearl bottom of the checks.

The Pampa Credit association to-

by county officers in connection with the burglary of Big John's sibly 11. This included two heavy was taken from cigaret and marble

Three men were arrested last night the beach to keep from sinking.

Cafe at 506 South Cuyler street cruisers, three light cruisers, two Wednesday night when \$8.50 in coins destroyers and two large transports In addition we sank numerous small boats and lighters by straffing. We tender and a third transport. The

Temperatures In Pampa

Great Carrier Bombed, And Later Explodes

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP) The navy announced today the loss of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington as a result of the battle of the Coral sea which prevented the Japanese from either invading or isolating Australia. Participants in the battle said here today they were certain that

ers, two destroyers and two large The loss was disclosed in conn transports were sunk. A seaplane ender and a third transport also tion with an official review of the navy's part in the entire Coral sea possibly were sunk as well as nucampaign, starting March 10 at New Guinea and running through May Aircraft carrier squadrons devered the furious assault and all 8 when enemy aircraft inflicted eturned without a scratch to their such damage on the Lexington that several hours later she expl Devastating as the blow was to and sank, with a relatively light parters said German troops east the enemy, it was but a sample of loss of life.

The review showed that the Coral sea campaign, ending di "We gave them a larger dose of ly for the enemy, cost the Japathe same stuff" in the ensuing bat- nese more than 15 ships sunk, 2 while the only American losses were

A large part of the person scribed the blistering attack on the from the Neosho and Sims was resenemy base 1,000 miles northeast of cued and has reached port. As against these losses which th

navy said had been instrumental in disrupting Japan's strategy "Aboard the carrier we had not against Australia, the navy announced the Japanese had sufferwhen word was passed over the

1 aircraft carrier, 3 heavy cruisfor attack on ships in the harbor at Tulagi at dawn.' It was a comseveral transports and small supply

Severely damaged and probal sunk:

1 cruiser, 1 destroyer. Severely damaged:

More than 20 ships includ "We got over Tulagi in early morning, every plane in position and aircraft carrier, 3 cruisers, 2 aircarrying a full load of torpedoes and craft tenders, 3 destroyers. bombs. We didn't know what to ex-The enemy also suffered a loss of pect but there below we could see more than 100 aircraft, the navy through rifts of clouds the harbor

The heaviest losses of the enemy were inflicted in an attack on Salamaua and Lae, New March 10 when aircraft from a said, "so I said to Bill, 'You hit 'em high and I'll hit 'em low. From then joined shore-based planes from Australia to attack the

as having been made, although the fact that carrier-based planes participated had not been given out, of more than 20 Japanese ships plus heavy damage to shore

lations. The second phase of the campaign was the battle of the Coral sea which started May 4 after reconnaissance had shown concen trations of enemy shipping and aircraft in preparation for an advance into the Solomon and Louis iade islands.

The task force which first participated in this fight was commanded by Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher which attacked a part of the enemy armede acceptant

enemy armada ancho See SEA BATTLE, Page 8

WAR

The war department reporter today that Major General Clar ence L. Tinker, command the Hawaiian air force was ing after the battle of Mid Tinker left Midway June 7 h ing a flight of his army bom to attack the Japanese fleet. I plane when last seen by m aboard other aircraft in the sar formation was descending towards the sea, the war de

CHUNGKING, June 12 (# The Chinese, having exacted day that the Japanese had Chuhsien, an important ratown and air station of we Chekiang province, but cirrecapture of another point hind the Japanese lines and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Boy, 12, Performs Routine' Rescue

SILVIS, Ill., June 12 (AP)-

in Hawaii in an army transport Vladívostok May Roy McMillen Become Air Base

> By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Allied capitals rang with speculation today on the prospects of nent developments aimed at the final downfall of Germany and Japan and the shaping of a new

By Sneak Vandal John V. Andrews, city park supergreat offensive," the United Na- and Vernon Hall, tailtwister. intendent, is the maddest man in tions envisaged: Mr. Andrews knows that it takes Europe in 1942;

all kinds of people to make a world but he didn't know that Pampa had 2. Possible Russian attack on Ja-3. The opening of Soviet air one who last night stripped bases to American bombers for at-

about eight feet of bark off a huge tacks on Japan. In Washington, congressional gap in the row of beautiful poplars quarters expressed belief that the "full understanding" reached be-tween President Roosevelt and Russia's Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov might open bases

peration of every man, woman and at Vlodivostok to U. S. bomber child in tracking down the person squadrons. who destroyed the huge tree. Anyone who saw the vandal or vandals de-stroying the tree or who saw anyone with bark from the tree in his year.

the conviction that month. Others vo The park was built at a cost of nothing in the mutual-aid agreeseveral thousand dollars, just for the enjoyment of Pampans, but it won't and Russia would precipitate the Panhandle Complains a benefit for long if vandals Russians into war with Japan while they were so heavily engaged with

Only last week limbs from several | Hitler in the west. trees were torn off and left lying It was noted, too, that the Russian-British agreement emphasized re dying.

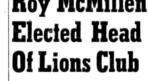
That it was directed against "Gerbers of war price and rationing today upon receipt of a letter from boards of the Panhandle that tire many or any of the states associble and boards of the Panhandle that tire many or any of the states associble and s the police whenever they see some-

in Europe. The treaty stressed the words "in Europe" seven times, clearly in Amarillo.

indicating Russia wanted to be Representa free to maintain the status quo of an uneasy neutrality toward

of allowing their chickens to run Sorely over the parks are warned to keep anxiously, with the Chinese press Panhandle. bluntly calling on Russia to strike

Garden Supplies. Lewis Hardware.



club, to take office July 2 and serve for one year, were elected at the struck the conning tower. club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday.

Roy McMillen, who in the past has been club secretary-treasurer, was elected president, succeeding Grawford Atkinson. Re-elected sec-While Berlin sounded a new retary-treasurer was W. E. James. threat of Adolf Hitler's "coming Hal Lucas was named lion tamer

1. Creation of a second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second front in land, Bill Fraser, Verl Hagaman, its spotlight on its neutral flag during the second flag during No plans have been made for the the club starts a new year and of-

ficers are formally inducted. 1941-42 officers were: Crawford Atkinson, president; W E. James, secretary-treasurer; Char lie Lamka, lion tamer; Dr. R. Mal-colm Brown, tail twister; L. L. Sone, Frank Smith, A. F. Johnson, directors; Dude Balthrope, Ralph Thomas, and Dr. W. L. Campbell, Thomas, and Dr. W. L. Campbell, Name Removed

with bark from the tree in his possession is asked to notify the police immediately and charges will be (D-Mont.).

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Complaints were voiced by mem-

hould became an officer and inform ated with her in acts of aggression and tube quotas for the counties in withdrawn as a candidate. Martin the region were entirely too low, at resigned as district attorney last Democratic County a regional meeting held yesterday week to accept a position in the

Representatives of the county Aircraft corporation. boards pointed out that with harvest time near, Office of Price adthat he was calling a meeting of ministration officials should raise county chairmen of Lipscomb, Rob-



Representing Gray county at the A complete stock of Lawn and do it quickly. . ."

Similarly, the China Times urged arden.

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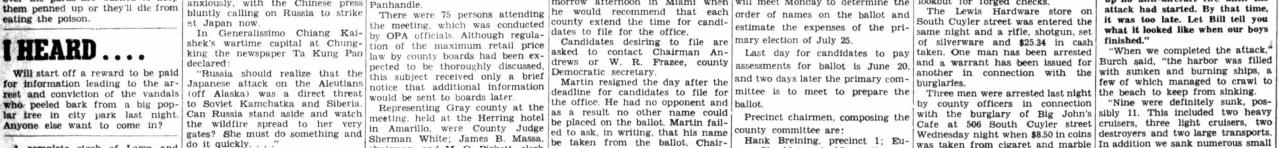
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GOODBYE-Picture by army signal corps tells its own story.

Scrap Rubber Drive To Begin June 15

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)— President Roosevelt announced today an intensive campaign for collection of the nation's old scrap rubber supply would start June 15 and last through June

Individuals were urged by the chief executive to search their base-ments, attics, and back yards for whether that meant that owners all items of rubber that have been of five might not have five very discarded or can be discarded. Offices, factories, and farms also know.

are being asked to cooperate.

The collection drive will be inaugurated at 12:01 a. m., on Monday, June 15, and conclude on Tuesday, June 30. Thus it will last through in find the government will reimburse them that sum.

President Roosevelt, declaring that the rubber situation was extenely serious, again urged the people to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

The collection drive will be inaugurated at 12:01 a. m., on Monday, June 15, and conclude on Tuesday, June 30. Thus it will last through the president will start it off informally with a five minute radio talk tonight at 6:45 o'clock Eastern War Time.

There have been widely divergent estimates of how much scrap driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

See RIBBER DRIVE Page 2.

no idea when a person with four tires might be able to get new ones.

Reporters noted that he had The collection drive will be in-

War Not Going To Solve Economic It may be a long, long time, he said. So, he added, it is a matter of common sense to make existing Problems For U. S., Says Bishop

is over he is just whistling in the dark, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt told an audience last night at the dedica-war," he said. tion of the First Methodist church

foolish enough to think that there ism would provide the solution of will be a "golden age" after the war the world's economic and social ills. "Perhaps a third way of life, the

> The bishop explained that totali-tarianism and individualism are the two attitudes toward life which are involved in the present war. He defined individualism as the attitude toward life in the American democracy but declared that it had not solved the problems in the last decade.

OILERS WILL BE AT HOME FOR 14 CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Ladies Will Get In Free Every Night

The Pampa Oiler baseball team returns home tonight for what is probably the longest contin-uous home stand in baseball his-The Oilers will be at home 15 consecutive games, played in 14 days. And women of Pam-pa and vicinity will get a break during the home stand because every night will be Ladies night (when women will be admitted for five cents tax). The only time women will have to pay full-price will be on June 14 and June 21, which will be Sunday games. Tonight the Lubbock Hubbers will be here. They'll also be here tomorrow night and Sun-

the games. Should attendance increase during this home stand, the new prices will remain in effect the rest of the season. But shocld attendance drop or remain stationery, the old 50-cent price will be re-established.

The 15-game home stand is caused by the fact that Big Spring has been declared a road club, playing all games on the road, and the schedile is such that Big Spring, known as Prexy Price's Pirates. will be here instead of Pampa going to Big Spring. Also here will be

Lubbock, Clovis and Albuquerqce 3 o'clock. On June 21, when a dou- staff.

breakers iin Borger last night, dropping the first game 6 to 3 and the second game 4 to 1. Although pitching seven-hit ball and fanning 10.

And Mohrlock lost his first game out just to recall what a good in-Andy Mohrlock lost his first game fielder looked like, the Camp of the season in the opener last Wheeler, Ga., public relations office night. The Oilers got 11 hits for sent Bucky a half dozen. Pvt. him but couldn't bunch them to James G. Hall, who is a little better score until the last inning.

hitting of Melvin Pigg, new Oiler there's no comparison between the shortstop, who got his eye on the tank he's driving at Fort Knox, Ky., ball after going hitless in his first and the one he chauffered during three games with the team. Pigg World War I. . . "The new ones collected three hits in the first are much smoother to ride in and game and two in the nightcap much easier to handle," he says. Gloom was furnished by Ray Surratt who went hitless in both games. Angelis, who won the national do Prior to last night he had gone hitless in only two games since the Worchester Boat club last sum the worchester Boat club last sum joining the Oilers early last month.

Bernard Schmitt worked the

second game and lost his fifth in a row. As was the case in his last appearanance on the mound, Schmitt hurled winning ball but his teamdidn't get him any runs. He chunked a five-hitter and lost it on his last appearance on the Chronicle: "In ye olden days, a goo

game last night, working behind the plate while Manager Dick will probably take charge tomor

of the argument excepting First game: for wildness and in the run department. Mohrlock couldn't get his curve ball to working and he Surratt, rf walked six. Two errors behind him also proved costly. Extra base hit were the deciding factor in favo of Borger, Williams bagging triple and Haddican, Willingham and Riorden getting doubles.

ing factor in the nightcap wit Willingham hitting a home run with two mates on board to sew up th

Last night's double loss coupled with Amarillo's two wins over th Pirates, dumped the Oilers into fourth place in the league standin and hiked the Gold Sox into sec ond place, and the Sox have played



Jones - Roberts

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, June 12-Squire dene Sarazen, who probably is the No. 1 exhibition golfer, announced that the time has come to cut down on war relief exhibitions because they're beginning to defeat their own purpose." . . . Gene's idea is to concentrate on the big events like the Hale America and the Ryder Cup matches that will bring out a ot of bucks, and instead of a lot of exhibitions have each golfer buy one \$25 war bond, besides those he's buying anyway, and toss it into a golf pool. . . Ford Frick, the National league prexy, figures that take of almost \$14,000 for the Cards' relief game was just as good a showing as Brooklyn's \$60,000-considering the way the two clubs usually draw and that the Browns Men baseball fans are also going to get a break during the series because owners of the club national badminton champ, plans to experiment by chargeners to experiment by chargeners are also got the Cards. . . . Dave Freeman, the national badminton champ, plans to enter Harvard medical school next are going to experiment by charg-ing only 40 cents (tax included) fall. The way he plays, those Harvard boys probably will insist on

The Practical Side

Reporting that other Pacific Coast league club are adopting the Seattle team's practice of rasing the American flag before each game, a Seattle sports columnist commented "It's patriotic, and the drift of the flag shows the outfielder how the wind is blowing."

Service Dept.

Night games will begin at 8:30 be happy now—Nick Carter has just asked: "Has anyone got a first base-o'clock. Sunday's games will be at signed up with the physical fitness man's glove?" ... "Who hasn't, This Nick was football bleheader will be played, starting and baseball coach at the Gilman Lupien, a first sacker himself. time will be 2:30 o'clock.

The Oilers lost a pair of heartBailey, the AP baseball expert, known as J. Gilbert Hall, the vet-Bright spot in the game was the eran tennis player, reports that

mer, aren't doubling up in the arm Clair was last reported in the P cific northwest and De Angelis

Todav's Guest Star

Art Rosenbaum, San Francis coach was one who could find Lloyd Summers was back in the summer job for every man on h

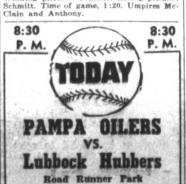
row night. Games will be called at 8:30 o'clock both nights. of the Borger staff, met in the women will be admitted for five first game and Mohrlock had the cents tax.

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	Summers, c	4	1	2	10	0	0
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1,	Mohrlock, p		0	1	0	2	0
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three games less than the Oilers who have three postponed games to play, all with Amarillo. Either Jim Boyles, newcomer to the Oiler pitching staff, or Joe Isaacs will be on the mound tonight. The one not getting the nod inght. The one not getting the nod inght. The one for game, 1:16. Umpires: McClain and Anthony.

Second game:							Club
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Brown, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0	Washin
Summers, c	3	0	0	5	2	0	Chicago
Isaacs, If	3	0	0	0	0	0	Philade
Buckel, 3b		0	1	0	0	θ	CH 1
Cunningham, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0	Chica
Schmitt, p		0	0	0	1	0	St. L
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Wingo, If	3	0	1	2	0	1	Oklah
Warren, c	3	1	3	2	1	θ	Beaur
Willingham, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	0	Dead
Riordan, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	1	Club
Haddican, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0	Beaumo
Steinbock, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0	Houston
Warren, c Willingham. 2b Riordan, 1b Haddican, cf Steinbock, rf Connors, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	San An
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Williams to Riordan. Stolen base: Haddi-						San .	
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Joe Gordon reaches far in all directions, isn't afraid to hit the dirt, excels on double plays and throws

. . Now a good coach is one who can be certain his men will return from their summer jobs.'

Bouble X Marks the Spot Jimmy Foxx was sold to the Cubs.

A couple of days before the deal was made, Manager Joe Cronin The navy's dime novel fans can came into the dressing room and on this ball club?" retorted Tony -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Thursday Cleveland 8, Washington 6. St. Louis 7, Boston 8.

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Bigger Bat Makes Gordon It seems the Red Sox had a pretty good idea what was coming before Much Bigger Menace Today

(By The Associated Press)
It was scoring night in the Texis league last night, and Dick

Tulsa's Oilers down Oklahoma

Dallas was ahead of Fort Worth

for five innings, but in the sixth

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To Meet Saturday

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A triple by Baron

Sports, 10 to 4.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 12-Joseph

Wakefield Hits Lowell Gordon's batting average zooming from his .276 of last season Three Homers In enal consecutive game hitting streak easily makes the Oregon Short Line Texas League the greatest ball player of the day Joe Gordon was considered one of the top second basemen of all time almost from the day he broke in with the Yankees.

Wakefield led the parade with three How come the rapid rise in the homers and a pair of doubles as sault and battery department? beaumont walloped the Shreveport "Well, I'm watching the ball beter for one thing," says the Oregon "and then one day I accidentally picked up a heavier, bigger and longer bat. It's a Keller Dallas, 16 to 5. The exception was: The Missions nudged Houston 2 model, you see, but it's really a Rudy York model. Joe DiMaggio adopted it first and then Charley Keller. It's three ounces heavier adopted it first and then Charley Keller. It's three ounces heavier than the one I previously used, two inches longer. I nail that outside pitch with it."

Waterled, property of the Lecture Tigers, drove six runs across. His first four-base knock was in the third when the bases were empty. Two were on when he repeated

Gordon switched from shortstop to second base when he moved he sent the ball out of the lot. to second base when he from the Oakland Coasters to from the Oakland Coasters to the last two innings off Ed Lopat. 2 fessional ball. He did this at the Tulsa had taken a lead in the first suggestion of the far-seeing Yankee when Marvin Rickert homered with front office. one on in the first, and the Oilers tallied two more in the third.

Tony Lazzeri was on his last legs. Ed Barrow sought a replacement and, working with the Yankees at the Cats batted around for seven St. Petersburg in the spring of 1937, Gordon convinced Joe McCarthy that he was the man. run demonstration.

CONSIDERS SECOND BASE

Modest Joe Gordon is thankful Cat sixth; in the eighth it was of the Cubs' 25 victories in the Nathat the cards called for the Starr's triple that stood out, bringtotal triple that stood out, bringtween them have accounted to the Cubs' 25 victories in the National league and one wonders where the was so far ahead it couldn't lose
to the Cubs' 25 victories in the National league and one wonders where the was so far ahead it couldn't win " change. He professes to believe sec- ing in three runs. ond base is easier to patrol than shortstop, although Charley Gehringer and other past masters of the keystone argue to the contrary.

Scout Bill Essick signed Gordon Scout Bill Essick signe ond base is easier to patrol than for the New Yorks when he was junior at the University of Oregon, which finally graduated the Missions helped keep the books.

| Another of the Carlet of the Service for its physical in the shape of a five-hit 7-1 triumph over the philadelphia Phils. | Italian program. Here's the linegon. Which finally graduated the Missions helped keep the books. gon, which finally graduated the Missions helped keep the books young man who currently is the clear.

backbone of the world champions in '38 with a Bachelor of Science in '38, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. The Knot Hole Gang scholarly Gordon finished his education after going to the baseball 592 wars.

Gordon likes to tell you that he found crashing the American league easier than making the Oregon football team.

on a remarkable Jefferson High will preside at the meeting. school team in Portland, Ore. He broad jumped 21 feet.

Gordon played freshman football and 15 years old. That is, boys who idle. at Eugene, but the Lemon-Yellow have reached 10½ years to boys who was well loaded with backs in his have not reached their 15th birth-gram also had to be postponed, also be postponed, sophomore year, so he was denied day are eligible to join the club. because he weighed no more than to new members who attend the pounds.

| Southwest conference Texas Agreement | Southwest | The result was that Gordon did ----BUY VICTORY STAMPSnot go out for football as a sopho- Alsab Injured, Will

YANKS KEEP FLEET GORDON Be Confined To His OUT OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL Quarters For Month Gordon's weight jumped to 155 Callison had use for him and ofboy a scholarship, but tucky derby would be highly ap- leagues. Vinegar Bill Essick beat the coach preciated today by Mrs. Albert Sa- He went behind the bat for the

ed him a bonus that would see him career. through college provided he did not play football.

A blind splint, that bony growth on the side of the splint bone dishe could run 100 yards in baseball forelegs, making Shut Out's princi- St. Louis made 13 hits, two more shoes in 11 seconds, but anybody pal rival strictly a shut in.

who has hit a ball in his direction will testify that he is faster than Unhampered by football injuries, up a well-beaten second to Shut of its series at Washington by rally-Joe Gordon, only 27, is the perfect Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's choco- ing for four runs in the ninth in-Yankee-arm, power, speed, dis-

the Minnesota line. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Melton Commissioned

FORT WORTH, June 12. (A)-Amos Melton, sports writer of the ern Methodist university athletic Fort Worth Star Telegram, has council will meet in the near fubeen appointed a second lieutenant ture to select a head football coach in the army air forces and will to serve during the absence of Madleave for Miami Beach, Fla., on ison Bell, who yesterday was sworn June 24. He will later attend the air intelligence school at Harristhe naval reserve.

Bury Victory Bonds

All the people now living on the earth could be placed in a half-mile cube.

Bell, who was granted a leave of absence, will leave tomorrow for Annapolis for a month's training. The Mustang coach is president of the National Football Coaches' as-

Games In Softball League Stewart Voted Most Likely To Win Amateur, But Kenney Steals Show

Wild Scores Mark Three

SPORTS

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff

any time—and some of the players who now might feel like taking a

poke at him occasionally may be

War in the stadium: Folks still

Junior college's football team about

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a decade ago. Victoria's big rival

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, June 12 (P)—Earl Stew-art was the fellow voted most likely to succeed today as the Texas Amateur Golf tournament entered its quarter-final round-but a lanky schoolboy, Ray Kenny of Dallas

was the one most folks were talk-

Kenny had victories over young Tyrrell Garth of Beaumont and Jack Munger of Dallas to his credit when he set out for a battle with lefthanded Billy Malone of Fort Worth Malone beat another left-hander E. J. Gannon of Dallas, to reach the quarter-finals.

Stewart, the only favorite who went evenly along his way while others faltered, was the general choice to win the championship. Stewart took out Travis Veal and George Bennett, both of Dallas, by identical scores of 3 and 2,

day, however, in Dick Martin of Dallas, who yesterday erased Bill Welch of Houston, the national public links champion.

Words at a minimum around Jim Flemming. It was the first the season for both teams, any time—and some of the players. public links champion.
Others in the round of eight are

Others in the round of eight are

B. A. Eubanks of Dallas, who advanced with a 2 and 1 decision

of the Star-Telegram says: "Need over Clyde Allen of Fort Worth any more be said?" and a 3 and 2 victory over Fred Hudgins of Fort Worth; E. C. Gauntt of Greggton, brother of Texas PGA king, Jimmie Gauntt, who took out R. F. Schermerhorn of Dallas after eliminating R. H. Nix, also of Dallas, both matches the below of Dallas, both matches after the below of Dallas after eliminating R. H. Schermerhorn of Dallas after eli going 19 holes; Derald Lehman of a crucial point in the game a few Fort Worth, victor over Spud Cason of Dallas, 6 and 5, and Norris Russell of Denton, 4 and 2, and Special bulletin had announced that Jack Spencer of Dallas, who beat American subs had sunk seven H. R. Stroube of Corsicana, 2 and Jap ships and that the RAF was , and then took out Bill Bonner spreading destruction over Nazi-Dallas, 4 and 3.

Eubanks plays Gauntt and Leh City 11 to 3 and Fort Worth beat man meets Spencer in today's member Dick Henderson, who was a great little wingman on Victoria

Wakefield, property of the Detroit Passeau And Two were on when he repeated and one was on in the eighth when For 17 Wins

Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs had Bill Lee to be known as the Hyliard. and Claude Passeau, their veteran pitchers, on the block last winter runs and again in the eighth every that this pair still wears those odd Cat came to the plate in a fivesuits the Bruins use for baseball

Al La Macchia, San Antonio be if either or both of these big the sixth place Chicago club would or so far behind it couldn't win."

The only tally the tailenders made

resulted from a fumble by Bill Clyde Lee, whose Kilgore Junior Nicholson in the second inning aft- college teams won the Texas Juner Nick Etten had singled. It was Passeau's 11th straight years.

complete game and his seventh In charge of basketball—Lieut. straight win, although the sequence was interrupted by a siege of ap- basketball coach. Boys who are members of the Ki- pendicitis which kept him in a Tennis-Ensign Bobby Kamrath, wanis Club Knot Hole gang, and hospital all last week. The Cubs made 11 hits, three of Dr. D. A. Penick's Texas U. squad. boys who would like to become members, are asked to meet at Road them by Lou Novikoff.

Bobby Grayson, who went on to Runner park at 10 o'clock tomorrow The only other National league the former Texas Aggie coach, and play a little football at Stanford, morning. The Rev. E. W. Henshaw encounter scheduled was between Lieut. (JG) Jelly Sokelle, former will preside at the meeting.

The Knot Hole gang is open to boys between the ages of 10½ years a row weather kept these feudists a row weather kept these feudists end who later coached at Hull-

though the Detroit Tigers and New an athletic scholarship, probably Membership cards will be issued York Yankees made a start. The Yankees to sprain a muscle in his gin, the club's hard-hitting outfield left leg and have to be helped off er, one of the best collegiate prosthe field. Bill Dickey had been pects for the majors he has ever hurt the day before and this left in title play, drove in 31 runs in the Vanks with only one ablethe Yanks with only one able-bodied catcher, Ed Kearse, a rookie wearing out tires, Dallas sporting ounds as a junior, when Prink roses that Alsab missed in the Kencaught an inning in the major eling everywhere to fish and

bath's wonder colt, who will be Tigers' half of the third inning and Forager Essick had trailed Short- confined to quarters for at least a then the game was halted with Destop Gordon in high school, at month with the first serious ail- troit leading 2-1.

Oregon and on the sandlots, offer- ment of his colorful and profitable The Boston Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series Gordon, standing 5 feet 10, weighs cernible only by X-ray, was dis-175 pounds today. He guesses that covered yesterday on one of Alsab's Each team used three pitchers and than Boston and included homers Trainer Sarge Swenke said Alsab by George McQuinn, Frank Hayes carried the injury into the Belmont and Tony Criscola. stakes last Saturday when he wound

Cleveland also completed a sweep late charger who also topped him ning to beat the Senators 8-6.

the university, said "there naturally will be complications in selecting DALLAS, June 12 (AP)-The Southa successor to Bell since the job will be of a temporary nature.'

sociation

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men

Pampa Softball league last night when the Diamond Shop swamp the Knights of Pythias 18 to 2. Phillips walloped the Woodmen of the World 21 to 9, and Mack and Paul Barbers shellacked Ideal Food stores

Mack and Paul meeting the City at Recreation park and Ideal Food tangling with the Jaycees at Magnolia park. Both games will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be over in time for players and fans to attend the opening game between the Pampa Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers, at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park. W. J. Brown won his second game

The schedule for this evening sees

in two nights when he hurled the Diamond Shop to their win over the K. P. team. Stancel went the full distance for the losers.

Errors were costly to both Phillips Safety first: Fans in Texas league Phillips but was relieved in the fifth ball parks are praising the improvement in umpiring this season. The blind toms in blue are calling them right and heafing is at an all time. right and beefing is at an all-time relieved but was wild low. Also—fewer players are com-

Zachry hurled the Barbers to vicplaining. Especially are the cuss-words at a minimum around Jim Flemming. It was the first game of

Torrid Texans "Need Pursued In Ohio Matches

By FRITZ HOWELL
TOLEDO, O., June 12 (P) Sixen of the nation's hot-shot professionals aimed to lay down another birdie barrage today in the second round of the \$7,650 eighth annual Inverness best-ball matches, with 14 of the play-for-pay boys pursuing those torrid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, the 1941 winners.

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The Lone Star state lads ripped six strokes off par yesterday, each getting three birdies, to win a fourup decision over Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. That put the defending champions out front, but they meet the second place duo, Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, today.

at that time was Schriener Insti-tute, whose star was Bohn Hilliard, Picard and Byrd scored a two-up later a Texas U. great. Hender-son got his navy commission redecision over Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, the Miami fourcently and friends in Dallas gave ball tourney winners, to get the him a farewell party. Somebody runner-up spot. presented him a miniature ship and

The contestants scored 44 birdies he said: "Well, I soon may be on yesterday, but the opening round feature was furnished by Lawson He looked on the bottom; it read ... Japan. And—ironically—the lit-tle ship was of a type that used Little, 1934 and 1935 amateur grand slammer, and 1940 national slammer, and 1940 national open king. He scored seven birdies, while partner Lloyd Mangrum came through with two, for a best ball son and Jimmy Thompson. versity named Bully Gilstrap, footscored five birdies.

ball line coach, his successor. Gil-Vet today Passeau and Lee be- strap, former athlete at Texas said: by Warstler featured the seven-run tween them have accounted for 17 "The only time I ever got into a from four to 40 feet, and on the long ninth his 15-footer for an eagle rimmed the cup. His own

Neihoff Beaten To Punch In charge of football—Lieut. (JG) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 12 (P)

-Pitchers of the Knoxville St ior college athletic conference five know that when Manager Bert Neihoff charges out of the dugout toward the mound he won't ask how (JG) Jack Gray, former Texas U. the hurler feels. He yanks him out. to the punch. When he sees Neihoff start out, he chucks his glove and former singles and doubles star on Baseball - Lieut. Marty Karow,

time high. the Old South have given up sports of all kinds because of the transportation setup and other restrictions.

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More than 8,000,000 Methodists in over 43,000 churches throughout the nty will mark the 71st annua ervance of Methodist student day next Sunday. Contributions that day will go to the student loan fund to assist those students which otherwise might not be able to continue their college education.

This year's observance of Methodist student day, originally known children's or college day, will serve a double purpose, Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, director of the fund in Nashville, said today.

"Donations may be made in Vic tory Bonds and Stamps," he said, "not only providing for the imme-diate aid of our country but buildng toward its future security and

in 1872 and the following year 22 students received \$300 toward their college fees. In the ensuing 70 years the fund has loaned more than \$9,000,000 to over 60,000 stu-

Loan recipients range from bishops to missionaries and from col-lege presidents to all branches of professional men and women. At the present time, nearly 40 bishops and college presidents in 28 states and in India are among those who received help in their college years.

"We are fighting on many fronts today," Dr. McPherson said, "not only for survival but especially for those tenets of Christianity and democracy which alone make America fit to survive. It is of vital importance that as many stu-dents as possible complete their higher education before being called into the nation's armed services." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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sade at First Christian church will morning. This great service will come to a climax Sunday morning climax in the "Covenant Service" in an impressive two-hour service led by the Rev. L. O. Leet of Dalbeginning at 10 o'clock. Miss Mil-dred Martin, above, left, will play an organ solo during the period of "Worship through Music". She White V for Victory ribbons will will play "The Answer" by Walsten- be pinned on everyone arriving by holme. During the period of "Wor-ship through the Ordinances" Mrs. ribbons will be used and after 10:30 Nola L. Leet, above, right, will sing red ribbons.

Every department of First Christion church is working enthusiasti- take place in the sanctuary.

Land-Based Planes Given Credit For Victory At Midway

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-The greatest naval triumph which the United States has scored in this war apparently was won in the first instance by land-based air forces.

This was the conclusion reached by military observers here after a study of fresh reports from Hawaii on last week's battle off Midway island, which led to the worst defeat n Japanese history.

The conclusion was tentative since ny commander in Hawaii, are extriking power reaching far out from Midway and paced by B-17 "flying

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cally for the greatest attendance The Stewardship-Evangelism cru- in the church's history for Sunday

Ackley's "Gethsemane" for the com- are expected for the Sunday morning service.

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fortresses" that initially repulsed and scattered the enemy forces.

Cooperating in the whole enterprise, were not only the army planes but also marine fighters and dive bombers, and navy dive bombers and orpedo planes. In informed quarters here it is

considered possible that the Ameri- ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelcan victory was so complete as al-most to eliminate the possibility that the enemy again would venture S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young the greatest heart for missions of any area of the Pacific where People's service. he may be opposed by land-based American aircraft in force.

That may explain the current Japanese emphasis on the importance of their operations in the vicinity of the navy's part in the great battle remains to be told. But unless the rightly or wrongly, to make some reports from the headquarters of landings on remote islands in the belief that they can thus report territorial gains to their people without remely incomplete it was aerial risking another encounter with United States air units. BUY VICTORY BONDS

MUST ALLOW DISCOUNTS

Sellers of petroleum or petroleum products must maintain discounts week service. which they allowed buyers on comparative sales during the October -15, 1941, period, OPA has ruled. Amendment No. 17 to revise price schedule No. 88 (petroleum and pe-m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preach-

Editors note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News oftice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. intendent. 11 a. m., Communion Deadline for church stories, which service, confirmations and sermon are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. by Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Epism. throughout the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 45 a. m., Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. m., Eve-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill nmunity moving away in recent nonths, members have decided to iscontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Cal-vary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister :45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service, pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian m., Women's Society of Christian Service; 8:15 p. m., Mid-week pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M.

Common worship; nursery depart-ment of the church school. 8 p. m., ified to speak with great interest Evening worship. 8 p. m., Youth so- to all.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH sionary.

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., o'clock Sunday evening on the sub-Preaching by pastor. 7:15 p. m., ject, "The Approaching Day of the Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. troleum products) has been issued to ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn. Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., sermon the pastor. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 7:30 p. Confirm Candidates m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH a. m., Morning worship. 7:15 p. m., Junior High and High school felowship. 8 p. m. evening worship; mon. program and music will be furnish-

ed by young people. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. at this service.
m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., SerBUY VIC mon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West. minister. 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

THE SALVATION ARMY

831 S. Cuyler Cant. Jack Smith, Sunday school, m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday. 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Pampa plant camp Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pam- rium at Amarillo.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo-ple's service. from their respective departments would be present at the meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10 a. n., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church; J. L. Sperry, supercopalian bishop of North Texas.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by the Rev. W.
E. Little of Gainesville. 7 p.
m., N.Y.P.S. program; Hi N.Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, sermon by the Rev. Little to conclude revival. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S., meeting. Wednesday,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

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Missionary To West Africa Will Speak At Central Baptist

Dr. J. C. Pool, missionary to West Africa, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour at Central Baptist church next Sunday morning. Dr. Pool is a son-in-law of Dr. E. C. Routh, who likely possesses

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45
a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m.,
Common worship; nursery deport

The public is invited to hear this great teacher, preacher, and mis-

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the church, will preach at 8

Lord." "Some students of the Bible believe the coming of Jesus is drawing near. Especially do they believe this with the world in war and sin rampant. Again we will turn to the word of the Lord for our answer," Rev. Sumrall stated. Baptismal service will immediately follow this sermon Sunday

night. Everyone is invited. Since Dr. Pool will be in Pampa for only one service everyone in-terested in missions in Africa is urged to hear this immediate and direct report from this man who knows.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rev. Seaman Will At Episcopal Church

At the 11 o'clock communior service in St. Matthew's Episcopal church Sunday morning the Rt. regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evan- Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop for gelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. the Episcopal church in the mism., Prayer meeting and choir pracsionary district of North Texas, will receive and confirm a class of candidates who have been preparing for this rite under the instruction Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. of the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, who m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 is in charge of the local church. Following the act of confirmation, Bishop Seaman will preach the ser-

Rev. Henshaw will be the celebrant for Holy Communion An invitation is extended both to the friends of Bishop Seaman and to the general public to be present

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Preserver Of Man To Be Sermon Topic

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The golden text is: "The Lord is our defence; and the Holy One of Israel is our king (Psalms 89:

Among the citations which comrise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even forever" (Psalms 125:2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the ence ond Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Capt. Jack Sinter. Seeing, 11 a. apart from Him is present or has "God is everywhere, and nothing power" (page 473).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> Simpson To Speak At Conference Tuesday; Pampans To Attend

Colonel E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, prominently identified in national defense work, will be a speaker at the national defense conerence of Panhandle law enforceent officers to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the municipal audito This is another in a series of quar

erly conferences called by the federal bureau of investigation through A. P. Kitchin, special agent in harge of the Dallas F. B. I. office. Sheriff Cal Rose and Police Chief Ray Dudley have already stated that as many men as could be spared Not only do the quarterly confer ences serve to consolidate work of

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law enforcement officers, but they also acquaint the public with timely information on existing conditions. "Every citizen," says Agen Kitchin, "should assume a persona sponsibility for reporting all in





HON. JAPANESE SANDMAN

THE PAMPA NEWS

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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."

A Word About Rent Prices

It is to be hoped that Pampa and adjacent cities in the Gray, Hutchinson and Carson defense area do not have the same increased rents trouble that is being experienced in Amarillo.

Rents have been frozen in the area and cannot be any higher than they were on March 1, 1942. That is a government order.

In Pampa Mayor Fred Thompson today released further information on rentals in the defense area and called upon the people to comply.

Amarillo is experiencing great difficulties in which many old residents of the city have had their rents boosted and have even been evicted for not paying

Officials of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce now in Washington have promised to "get action" within the next week or so, evidently indicating that it up. Naturally, after he has improved the there will be prosecutions for failure to comply with the government rent freezing order.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Music Hall Chorus

This ought to be good. If the succession of 1000plane raids hasn't done the job, German morale should be shot soon after we start dumping grand pianos, E-flat alto horns, bell lyres, 14-inch Chinese crash cymbals, euphoniums, piccolos and B-flat trumphets on Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

The brass bands and symphony orchestras won't fall on the Axis quite in their original forms. Rather, they will appear as shells and bombs made from metals which no longer are going into musical instruments. They will be fabricated by skilled workmen no longer tied up in a desirable but not indispensable industry

Now that the manufacture of musical instruments is banned, it is pleasant to toy with the possibilities. A plane equipped with precision instruments made by brass horn experts will tow a glider manufactured by a piano house. The pilot will have received preliminary training with blowers made by a pipeorgan fabricator. He will drop demolition bombs made with steel and copper, incendiary bombs made with magnesium originally destined for musical instruments. And charming music it will be, to all but the Axis.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Payoff

Now comes the payoff. A thousand bombers fly over Cologne-woe to Cologne, says the punsterand leave that city, the size of Boston, a shambles beside which London, at worst, was a haven for the neurotic. Another thousand fly over Essen, and leave that city, the size of Washington, in ruins.

What was it that Herr Goering promised the German people, when only unarmed Britain seemed to stand between Hitler and world domination? Wasn't it that he would not permit one bomb to be dropped on German territory?

The British did all that. The Yanks are coming

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word prin democracy. By God! I will ac WALT WHITMAN

ON THE SAME TERMS

Inasmuch as I have repeatedly used the phrase, "on the same terms", in describing man's rights to pursue happiness and to possess things, it might be well to define more specifically what is meant by the phrase "on the same terms". This is true because quite often people over-

look the question of time in determining whether or not an act is on the same terms. Again, quite often, they overlook the fact that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time, in their failure to recognize time as an element in the meaning of the phrase "on the same terms".

On the same terms, would mean that a man who discovered a process or occupied a position before another individual discovered the process or occupied the position, would be occupying it on different terms than the man who got the idea from another individual and then wanted to do the same thing or occupy the same space.

We have recognized the time element in our patent laws. We have recognized the man who first made public some new process was doing something on different terms than the man who later wanted to appropriate this process to himself

"On the same terms" does not mean that a man can take possession of a farm or a house that another man has improved, on the guise that they both have a right to the same property on the same terms.

Quite often socialists contend that men do not now have opportunities on the same terms that their forefathers had because the land is pretty well appropriated. They forget that the land, when there were no railroads, roads, canals or labor in the territory was of no value. The man who took up the land then was taking it up on the same terms that any person could take property, the same terms do not mean that others have a right to occupy this property without making satisfactory arrangements with the man who originally was first to improve it.

Yes, time and place are always factors in determining whether possession is had on the same terms.

"GENERAL WELFARE" CLAUSE NOT A NORM OF HONESTY

All socialists, New Dealers and collective bargainists hide under some vague, meaningless, "general welfare" clause of the Constitution or the phrase "the greatest good to the greatest number".

These are words that are unintelligible, noncommunicable expressions which cannot be transferred from one person to another. There are as many ideas of what these phrases mean as there are individuals. It is no guide at all for human conduct. It is an alibi and excuse for robbery, for coercion, for force, for exploitation, for tyranny. So, the next time you hear a socialist defend

his robbery, his desire to exploit his fellowman on the guise that his actions are justified on the ground of the "general welfare" clause, ask him to reduce this statement to a principle, to a universal, mathematical rule. Point out to him what Lord Kelvin said about understanding and being of service to your fellowman. Tell him that unless he can do this, his ideas are of little value. Here is what Lord Kelvin said:

"When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory

Of course, he cannot reduce this "general welre" alibi for robbery to any rules. This welfare" clause simply means that he himself wants to be the norm of rightness, of honesty, of human relations. He wants to have the right to do anything he sees fit and use force to bring it about and justify it by this vague, not understandable expression of the "general welfare".

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, June 12-"Actors," People You

regretfully that the hospitality

Know

about equal.

sighed the stocky young man with the thinning, sandy hair, "are the stubbornest people in the world." Coming from an assistant director

digs to which assistant directors are addicted. But since he also happened to be Wesley Barry, a top kid star of the '20s, it carried author-"I've gone through it myself," he

went on. "When a person has sold himself on the idea that he's an actor, he's the hardest one in the world to convince that he's washed un. "Several years ago I began to suspect that I couldn't go on being a

juvenile forever. It was clear, in fact that nobody cared very much whether I worked. I got a job as salesman with a big real estate outfit-'just to tide me over,' I told myself, 'until things get better.' TIME TO QUIT

"One day my agent asked whether could ride a bicycle well enough to carry Jack Benny on the handle hars I went to Paramount and for three days chauffered Jack Benny around on the handlebars

and never said a word. "Going home the last evening I said, 'Barry, when the only job you can get in pictures is riding a bicycle, it's time to give up.'

"The next morning I discovered that while monkeying around at Paramount I had lost out on a \$15 -000 apartment house deal. That made me so mad I decided to give up the real estate business, too, so I grabbed a job RKO had offered me in the production department."

Barry moved right along and lately has been the busiest assistant director on the lot. Worked on "Joan of Paris," "Army Surgeon" and now has to keep the wheels of production rolling on a series of six Tim Holt westerns so the star can keep a date with the army air corps soon. INVISIBLE ROLE

"If I hadn't been so stubborn, and had quit trying to act along about 1934, maybe I'd be an associate producer by now," said Barry. The bicycling experience wasn't

his only humiliation. The one-time star of films such as "Dinty." "Penrod," "School Days" and "Heroes of the Street" went out and got a job in "Gone With the Wind." Nobody saw him, though. His part was cut out of the film.

This little story may not be authentic, but most of us hope it's true: A Hollywood lad caught in the draft moved heaven, earth and Washington to wangle what he believed would be a quiet, safe berth in the Motion Picture division of the Signal Corps. Sent to camp, he uneasily suspected that something was wrong when they put him into box ing and jiu-jitsu classes. His card had been initialed "MP" for motion picture assignment, but he had been sent for training in the Military Po-

Ten Years Ago Today Fred Thompson suffered bruises and cuts on the face as the re-Weir were riding was in collision with another vehicle near Hedley

Cecil Ogle, 16-year-old Pampa boy, drowned in Carroll lake, one-half mile south of Recreation park.

BUY VICTORY BONDS One hundred and fifty different strains of black stem rust have been 60 identified in wheat.

Sunday School Lesson

SURES HUMANITY THAT TRUTH AND GOODNESS

Text: Luke 24:33-48. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance A great hymn of the Church be-

Earth tell it out abroad." But no back into the other pile, dribbling elling of it abroad can suggest all the wonderment and glory of to check your name off the list or that first Resurrection Day for the they'll bring it back to you. By this

with everything that they possessed on earth and all their vi- you decide to report sick and stay sion and hope of heaven staked home a few days, hoping a lot of on their committment to Him. Un- the junk will somehow vanish durdoubtedly they had looked for some ing your absence. It won't. When earthly consummation of His King-dom and some triumphant outcome high, you have a new secretary, the in which they would share. Their hopes must have been high as they different, your telephone number has had witnessed and shared. His tribeen changed, three more desks have ly until dawn, when it starts all over the spreading of palm branches and the acclaim of the people, "Hosanna." And then had come the cruel dressed to Joe. It reads, 'It's on my and disillusioning experience as they desk, but I haven't had a chance ment can perhaps best be judged saw their Master overcome by earthly powers, led for trial and crucifixion. It was an hour of dark est disappointment could not en your building is was a park six weeks ployes from one agency sense of the glory of all that He you can do but hold a conference. had said and done. The sadness of "A conference is a slightly organtheir memory of hope turned to ual conferees have unhappy home been He who should have redeemed fice and jaw each other than go

Resurrection morning—the rumor, thought is we better table that for er is a system of priorities, numberas yet a wishful longing, that the a week.' Master was alive and that some of actual assurance of His presence even douting Thomas. No words can convey the reality of the re-Christian church and fulfill the Master's commission to preach the Gospel to every creature.

The conviction that Jesus lives, that we are following a living and SIDE GLANCES not a dead Christ, is at the heart of Christian faith, as it is the foundation of all Christian activity. We are living today in an age of darkness, when hopes have been blasted, when saints have been persecuted and murdered, and when the church seems blotted out in large areas where once men worshiped in peace. We are passing through a world's Calvary—but the Resurrection story assures us that the Christ is not dead. As truly as He returned and revealed Hir the disciples on that first Resurrec-tion morning His power will again be revealed and truth and goodness crushed to earth will rise again. It is a time to remember the words, fully vindicated, that the disciples in the dark hour forgot, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Much concerning the Resurred tion is shrouded in mystery - a mystery that may be made plain when we have advanced as far in the study and knowledge of spiritual phenomena as we have ad-vanced in the knowledge and use material facts and forces; but the evidence of the Resurrection is not only in the Gospel records, but in the Gospel history. It was the Risen Christ that revived faith in a time of dark despair, and that not He was a good Texan and Pamonly restored the disciples to their pa loved him . . . His son, Derrel mission, but that changed the fac of history.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Soybeans vs. Automobiles Into the manufacture of every illion automobiles goes two million bunds of soybean oil, from the rop of 10,000 acres, for ma

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The space today will be turned over to an anonymous guest contributor to give you an intimate picture of much confusion there really is in wartime Washington. A reporter could write on this subject all week the unknown and unsung scribe. This is one of those revealing

bureaucrat sits down at his type-writer and peks out a screed to make it appear that he is working. He passes his work to the fellow at the next desk, who thinks it's wonderful and makes six copies, which he distributes to friends. The chain letter mentality swings into full acthen, and the result is a piece such as following revelatory document which has been going the rounds of the government depart-

THE GUIDE TO ADMINISTRATIVE WORK

I'LL CONTACT JOE ON THAT "To do administrative work in the overnment at Washington, all you need is an office, a desk with two wodden boxes and three buzzers on it, and a secretary in the next room. As soon as you have gotten seated at your desk in the office, three huge porters appear to move two strangers in with you, and you sit around awhile and silently hate

"Finally they get your telephone nnected. By this time you have learned your secretary's name. They have changed the number on your office door. So you get into another office by mistake when you come back from lunch and you work there several days before you discover i

"Eventually, you get back into you original office. By this time you have a new secretary with a name that sounds like Zrrshvtt, and you are now ready to go to work, which leads you to glance at the two boxes on your desk. People come into the office periodically and put papers into one of the boxes. It is your job to get them out of that box and into the other one, whence they will age to carry out the immediate go to someone else. DESIGN FOR WORKING

of your desk. Try each day to get most of it changed over from one Hitler in the decisive struggle. pile to the other; then you can go home. Next day get most of the stuff some into the outgoing box. Be sure

time a new accumulation will be They had followed the Christ found in the incoming box. "In time the piles get so high position of your buzzer buttons is umphal entry into Jerusalem, amid been moved into your office, and again." your name is no longer on the door. | SERIOUS SATIRE There is a note on your desk, ad-

"You open your desk drawer and which government agencies

home and be jawed. During the av-And then, suddenly out of their erage conference there is a lot of, striction on civil service empl black night, came the glory of the 'I'll contact Joe on that' and, 'My transferring from one job to anoth-

"Finally the chairman says, 'Let's vy are in One. War Production board them had seen Him, and then the get together tomorrow for two hours, is in Two. Civil Service administra-and you stumble back into your of-tion itself is in Three, and so on, evand the evidence that convinced fice blind from the poison gas you ery department having a num have been breathing. The piles on your desk have grown still further. cy can transfer to Class Two, stay vised faith and hope in which the disciples went forth to establish the so your can't leap to your death. Your fer to a Class One agency, probably so you can't leap to your death. Your secretary would probably shoot you, if she were there and if you asked her, for she is well trained. Anyhow, ing anyone's permission.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

So finally we have formilize what a government hackworker of the thought which long has been thinks about his job and just how in the minds of observers—that the of the thought which long has been United States, Britain and Rus were bound to emerge from the war could write on this subject all week as the Big Three who would be and not do as devastating a job as guardians of the remodeled world until it reached its majority.

This trio of giants represents the manuscripts which appears every so often in big offices. A second string strength of the globe. They will form an all powerful, an inv but benevolent partnership. Perhaps instead of calling them the Big Three we might more appropriately designate them as the big brothers

We used to speculate about how America and Britain could main tain order in a naughty world if strengths to that end. Not only has this "impossibility" been achieved, but mighty Russia, which exercises such great influence over both Europe and Asia, now has joined the brotherhood.

That to me is the significance of the Anglo-Russian treaty of mutual assistance and the subsequent agreements between Washington and Moscow. Since America and Britain already were in accord, the three nations now march as one towards fulfilment of the historic eight-point program for a better world laid down in the Atlantic conference between President Roosevelt and British Premier When that plan has been achieved it will have answered the dreams of man since dreams

Let's make it stronger. We undoubtedly stand on the threshold of one of the major epochs of history. The opportunity is about to be given us to do more than ever has been done before in implementing the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, which marked another great epoch. We are reaching this opportunity through a valley of tears—but we

Few developments could have given the Allied peoples greater cour task before us-the wiping out of Hitler and Hitlerism. This mentous agreement comes as we "Put the junk in two piles on top finally have struggled to the crest of the hill and are at grips with Mci and Moi par ters T Mcl er :

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Surely it's more than coincidence that the agreements come as the sinister Nazi over-lord is sparring for a weak spot through which-he can break the Red ranks. It will sustain the Russians, and all the Allies, in this crucial moment upon which the course of the war depends.

Out in the Orient the Japs, unhappily nursing their wounds from Midway, must be uneasy over the

it's already 10 p. m., so you curl up

from one of the greatest proble despair, but one in which the cruel- a squirrel hops out. The place where getting enough help. Pirating of emtirely obliterate their faith, or their ago. At this point there is nothing has been common. Outside of Washington, in war production industries. the War Manpower board has had a lost but glorious dream was in ized method of wasting time, Habit- to issue a directive to prevent piratmory of hope turned to ual conferees have unhappy home ing by rival employers. But not in "We trusted that it had lives and would rather sit in the of-

The resultant pirating of workers has been terrific. The only reing from one to five. Army and na-

By Galbraith



"I hear the regiment is switching from horses to tanks, Captain—wonder if I could buy old Jake and have a furlough to take him home to the farm?"

Rents Being Boosted Steadily In Amarillo Despite Ceiling Order

assure the maximum and most ef-ficient production for war purposes, der. Pampa and Gray county have been included in one of the defense rent- be subject to a \$5,000 fine and a turning to the head bookkeeper, I areas as created by the Office of one-year prison term. Price administration

to rent problems in your commun- home.

Copies of the designation of the defense rental area which includes county and recommendations of the OPA are to be sent Mayor Thompson, according to the tele-Gray county is included in a list

of 19 defense rental areas. There are only two such Texas areas in the Borger-Gray, Carson, and Hut-

chinson counties.

mas-Sunray — Dallam, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Sherman. Over the United States there are than 300 such areas. One of these includes Amarillo, where rent nts are mounting, as some ns are being compelled to pay sed rental fees and in some being compelled to vacate

Rents Raised \$20

ses because of exorbiant price

Joe Cooley, assistant manager of arillo Chamber of Commerce. orted that in the past two weeks mplained of rent increases. ne cases," he said, "reported reases of as much as \$20 a ith, while the majority said their tal fee had been boosted \$10 to

A salient angle on the complaints is that the Amarillo area is now nearing the end of a 60-day trial pein which a voluntary program to

To halt rising living costs and to istrator will be appointed to enforce Silverstein, it looks as if we'd have

Violators of the rent ceilings will

While all the complaints are be-Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa ing voiced in Amarillo, the chamhas been advised in a telegram from ber of commerce manager, Rex Bax-Leon Henderson, administrator of ter, is in Washington, where federal Office of Price administration, housing officials have promised him that the mayor's "comments and sug- action "within a week" on the Amagestions upon the recommendations rillo housing situation, according to which have been made with respect a telegram Manager Baxter sent

> Amarilla Needs 1,800 Houses March 1, 1942, is the basic rental price date in the Potter and Randall county defense rental area. The government has declared that in this area rent must not be raised above the fee charged on that date. Ten-

ants have declared that landlords,

when reminded of this fact, have responded: "The government is not going to

run my business." Amarillo needs 1,800 housing units. Officials of that city are now endeavoring to obtain the proper defense priority ratings for this area to permit construction of at least

part of these units. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

The corps will tolerate no petulance or capricious feminime temperament. You just won't be able to get mad and quit. This isn't going to be a tea party. COL. THOMAS N. GIMPERLING recruiting officer, to WAAC appli-

Halfway around the world the lives of men in America's citizen army depend upon the efficiency of -PAUL V. McNUTT, che.irman War

This war will end with an invacontrol rents has been in effect.

If the trial fails, as it appears it has, a federal defense rental admin
CHARLES F. KETTELLING, chair
by George Creel,

Office Cat . .

New Office Boy - Well, Mr.

education been of any value? mother to stop bragging about

Wife wouldn't let me-hic-keep it in the houshe. Doctor-I will examine you for

thing shut up for the night?

everything else is.

opinion-and it would be highly undesirable—to ration everything. -LEON HENDERSON, price and rationing administrator,

By seizing more than his fair share, by cheating in order to avoid the lesser discomforts of war, the rationing violator marks himself as a petty thief who steals needed goods from his honest and patriotic neighbors.

We do not need less criticism in time of war, but more. -WOODROW WILSON, as quoted

-DAVID GINSBURG, general coun-

some rain today. Mr. Silverstein-Say! Where do you get that "we" stuff? Then he added: "Look Morris, did you ever? Two days he's been on the job and he wants to become

partner already. Skjold - Has you son's colleg Bjorn-Oh yes; it caused his

Thoughtful Friend - My good man, you had better take the street car home. Illuminated One-Sh' no ushe!

ten dollars. Patient-Go ahead. If you find it. I'll give you half.

Mrs. Nagger-John, is every-John-That depends on you;

man General Motors Corporation It will not be desirable, in my

Yesteryear In The News

sult of an accident resulting whe the car in which he and Jimmie

Five Years Ago Today

RESURRECTION STORY AS-

By Archer Fullingim WILL CONQUER The Francis Avenue Red opines

that in the early days characterized the pioneers of the pampas has degenerated into parsimonious clannishness, and that most of the pioneers themselves who once were generous and friendly now consider themselves a closed sect which excludes association with new comers and which practices the very reverse of hospitality except among themselves, and then

only when the bank accounts are heard a fellow say today, "Well I guess I'll have to join the air corps so my doc can take care of me," and that brings up the regrettable subject of Dr. R. M. Bellamy's imminent departure for the army air corps. When Dr. M. C. Overton left to join the navy one thought that Pampa was giving up a whole lot, but now the dose will be doubled with Dr. Bellamy's departure . . . Those physicians are not the youngest doctors in Pampa by any means, and so lose more doctors to the armed forces. For instance, both Dr.

Brown and young Dr. Kelley are expecting to be called . . . Pampa does not begrudge the services of our doctors to the armed forces, but we don't want to lose too many of our doctors, and we probably won't because the draft board has power to keep the medical men from enlisting. It could be, of course, that Pampa could suffer a shortage of doctors, but it is not likely . . . I remember the first time I ever saw Dr. Bellamy. We were both new in Pampa. It was 13 years ago when the hospital was where the Pampa hotel is now . . . It was an emergency case and when he had finished he explained carefully the nature of the injury, but cautioned me not to quote him, pointing out that doctors don't want pub-

licity nor do they want to be quoted. He was courteous and friendly, and newspapermen appreciate those qualities in anybody. . Of course, both Dr. Bellamy and Dr Overton will come back to Pampa after the war. They will be missed all right, but they will be appreciated more by those at home who will miss them

Pampa is proud of their patriotism.

and Pampa is aware of the sac-

rifice they are making. Joining

the armed forces is only a cli-

max to their humane citizenship.

This column today pays tribute to Andy Ford who was buried here this week, and to his widow who has honored Pampa by choosing to emain living here . . . I heard a man say Tuesday night that Andy, who was a driller and used to be tool pusher for Magnolia, was considered among the best in the oil game. He came from the east, West Virginia, I think, but he adopted the Panhandle, and he never popped off. He was popular among drillers and roughnecks who knew him best. One often hears the remark that oil field workers are the finest people in the world, being generous unselfish, truly hospitable, and when I heard that remark I always thought of Andy Ford . . .

Ford, is a sergeant in the army, and Pampa grieves with Derrell and his mother, hoping that their grief will be assuaged in due BUY VICTORY BONDS The tip of your tongue is about es as sensitive as the small

commentary will be read by Colin Keith-Johnson, best known for his playing in "Journey's End." Impor-tant parts will be taken by the Brit-

ish actress Helena Pickard, wife of Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, and Hugo Haas, one of Czechoslovakia's most

The musical score has been ar-

ranged and directed by Henri Pensis,

who, before the war, was musical di-

rector of the most powerful com-

mercial radio station in Europe, Ra-

dio Luxembourg, Jesse Crawford, a familiar favorite of radio listeners,

plays the organ. The script of "So Proudly We Hail" was written by

William Shea, gifted young radio artist, who also directed the broad-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads

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They will invincible, ip. Perhaps the Big

hearing. Sadler's resignation was handed to Gov. Coke Stevenson a few hours before the June 1 filing deadline, but the governor did not accept it of a sales tax to bring billions of doluntil several days later. Kilday's application for a place on the ticket finance the war and control inflawas filed before the deadline

ingston called the office of the com-mittee to say he was filing for the place. An application blank was taken out by Beauford Jester of Corsicana, Germany's office said. Other candidates included Will Pace of Tyler, C. E. McCormick of Cameron and Erath counties, Karl Lovelady of Meridian, P. Pierce Brooks of Dallas, Mayor T. Leo Moore of Flectra Bryan Patterson of San Antonio and Richard B. Humphrey of

Dr. Hooper Will Join Army Monday

ters, Mineral Wells, The former Pampan has been in McKinney the past two years. Aft-

to 1936. His wife is the former Council, believes. Hermine Stover, daughter of Mrs. Espar Stover of Pampa, and will visit here this week, with her two sons, one 4 years old, the other 2.

Higginbotham Or Stewart May Take SMU Coaching Job

Stewart, business manager of ath-letics, or Roswell Higginbotham, as-sistant football and head baseball large industry, which in a lot of coach, appeared top choice today to succeed Matty Bell as football coach
Succeed Matty Bell as football coach of Southern Methodist university price of feed is not regulated the

in the naval reserves and will leave ket after short feeding. tomorrow for Annapolis.

Attorneys Named Six Billion **Dollar Tax Bill Drafted**

By DONALD A. YOUNG WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-A for railroad commissioner is chal- and Means committee, with the prospect that more millions—perhaps

islation reaches the house. A tabulation today showed that the committee, approaching the end Minister Vyacheslav Molotov had of a study of the administration's been in Washington and had reached representing James E. Kil-request for \$8,700,000,000 in addition-"full understanding" with President Unite idate for the railroad comal revenue, already had agreed upon Roosevelt and his advisors on the rope. al revenue, already had agreed upon on post vacated by Jerry Sad- \$6,087,000,000, with votes remaining creation of a second front in Europe only on a few minor excise taxes.

The committee yesterday voted to double the present 5 per cent tax candidate and prevent the certifica-tion of other names sent after the raise the tax on a package of digarraise the tax on a package of cigar-ettes from 6½ cents to 7 cents; to dor Maxim Litvinoff and Secretary who has caught in 100 or more would be given draft classification increase the present cigar tax mate- of State Hull higned a mutual aid games for 13 straight seasons, may and deferment based on the number The committee was called to meet rially; to add 6 cents to the present in Corpus Christi today to certify 18-cent-pound smoking tobacco tax, the names of other candidates for and to jump the cigarette paper and pledging both countries to cooperattime by a 100t injury. Dickey industries the place. This action, however, tube levy to ½ cent on each pack- ive effort with Britain, China and work in 70 of the remaining 103

Members said that once they dispose of a few other excise items they will face the question of stopping lars more into the treasury to help tion. It has been estimated that a State Senator Clem Fain of Liv- 5 per cent retail sales tax would

raise \$2,500,000,000. They said, too, that actions already taken, such as drastic increases in individual and corporation taxes, probably would be reviewed and might even be revised sharply downward, especially if a sales tax were dded to the big bill.

As the committee took up a disussion of taxes on soft drinks, photographic equipment, transportation by pipeline and telephonic and telegraphic communications, its accomplished work shaped up this way: Individual taxes, \$2,750,000,000; corporation taxes, \$2,500,000,000; mandatory joint returns by husbands nd wives, \$350,000,000; excise taxes, \$487,000,000

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Beef Steak Scarcity

OMAHA, June 12 (P)-Those rich, er leaving Pampa he was with the high quality beef steaks are go-state public health service, and ing to disappear from the Ameri-

> In a report to council members after Scudder returned from a Washington conference with price administration officials Scudder de-

"I tried to explain to them that cattle could not be fed on such a basis, and that scarcity of good fed cattle would develop by fall, but they failed to grasp, or did not care to consider the situation. DALLAS, June 12 (P)—James H. "These young economists in charge lack experience, and they

Bell yesterday received a com-dission as lieutenant commander

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Tennessee river flows twice - BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads

PITI 22 Finish.
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27 He is a

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body is called quality.

31 Hoot.

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41 Observe.

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51 Part of plane.

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· 1 Unlock.

ROCERS

20 Light brown.

Soviet Russia And U. S. Now **Close Partners**

WASHINGTON, June 12 (A)-The United States and Soviet Russia, once poles apart on most questions affecting human welfare, proclaimrecord-breaking \$6,000,000,000 pro- ed themselves close partners today in two momentous undertakings: 1. The urgent task of "creating a

second front in Europe in 1942." 2. The enormous task of preparbillions—would be added before leg- ing "to create a better world hereafter.

Disclosure that Russia's Foreign came simultaneously with a London announcement that England and Russia had signed a 20-year mutual

agreement wiping the dollar sign off have trouble registering his 14th of their dependents and their family united States aid to Russia and "century." Benched for the second status. other like-minded countries "to create a better world hereafter." Belief was expressed in congres-

sional quarters that the "full under-

Roosevelt might result in the eventual opening of Russian air bases to American bombers operating against Japan.

future development appeared entire-ly possible, others voiced the conviction that nothing in the accord would precipitate the Russians into open hostilities mith the Japanese while they were so heavily engaged with the Germans.

reporters he hoped that as a result ate and house conferees sought an as a separate bill. of the help they had been getting and expected to obtain in the future. the Soviets would open bases at Vladivostok for American bombing operations against Japan.

Few congress members believed the white house announcement por-United Nations to land troops in Eu-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Dickey Benched

By Foot Injury time by a foot injury. Dickey must | The two branches were in virtual reach 100 for 1942.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-From 1885 to 1927, there were 4,266 given to his dependents. standings" between Molotov and Mr. lynchings in the United States.

while some legislators said such a Act Today On **Allotment Bill**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-The Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told service pay bill out of the way, senagreement today on a companion to dependents of fighting men.

The pay bill went to the white house late yesterday after the senate passed a compromise proposal ending a long battle over whether tended any immediate effort by the the base minimum pay should be \$50 or \$42 monthly instead of the present \$30 for men with four months of service. Both branches finally agreed unanimously on the higher figure.

NEW YORK, June 12 (A)-Bill in the allotment and allowance bill

agreement on pay provisions, under games on the Yankee schedule to which part of a service man's monthly wage would be withheld and, together with a government allowance,

given to his dependents. | foods do an annual damage of \$100,000,000, according to estimates.

the bill in the senate, was omitted from the house version after mili-

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said he reach an agreement today, preferably leaving out the senate amendment. May emphasized he was not opposed to the amendment but said he believed it should be studied thor-

Briefly, the amendment would give measure providing for financial aid the president, acting through the selective service program, authority to defer any or all categories of men having wives or children or both with whom they maintain a bona fide relationship in their home. The deferment could be made without regard to financial dependency

> Under existing law, draft registrants may be deferred for dependency only if they have persons actually dependent on them for support. Technically, the family relationship is not considered.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Approximately 77 per cent of all restaurant patrons order coffee with their meals BUY VICTORY BONDS

Barley was cultivated in China 20

centuries before Christ, and has been called man's oldest food.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Molds and bacteria which attack

KPDN To Air Tribute they had not had an opportunity to To Flags Of Allies

day, June 14th, Flag Day by procla mation of President Roosevelt, KP-"So Proudly We Hail," at 12:30 p. m. The broadcast is a salute to the unconquerable spirit of the 26 nations oughly and possibly be considered battling against the Axis.

Using the technique of dramatiation, "So Produly We Hail" spotlights a number of true stories of patriotism and sacrifice. It recounts the story of the Greek soldier. It also tells of the little Chinese girl who heroically lost her life trying to carry a message to Shanghai's "Doomed Battalion." Climax of the broadcast is an epi-

sode from the defense of Corregidor. After the United States flas had been shot down by the Japanese, an officer and three soldiers risked their lives to raise it again under heavy shell-fire.

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To Fight Kilday **Ballot Action**

DALLAS, June 12 (A)-Attorneys Marion S. Church and W. F. Bane were appointed last night to repreent the state Democratic executive ittee at a hearing today at which the committee's authority to gram of new taxes has been approvextend the filing time for candidates ed tentatively by the House Ways

Chairman E. B. Germany appointed them in a telephone call from Washington. The hearing, before the fifth court of civil appeals, is on a mandamus application by day, candidate for the railroad com-

The mandamus would require the committee to certify Kilday as a June 1 deadline, which the commit-

ninges on the outcome of today's age of 25.

Dr. John M. Hooper, head of the McKinney-Collin County Health unit and former Pampan, will report Monday for duty in the medical department of the army at Camp Wol-

er leaving Pampa he was with the completed work for an advance degree at Johns-Hopkins university.

Dr. Hooper resided here from 1933

| Ing to disappear from the American table by fall and present celling regulations on meat are to blame, Guy Scudder, secretary of

University officials declined to The athletic council will meet in across the state of Tennessee the near future to select a head football coach.

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE 15 Barriers HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 1 Pictured U. S. 16 Compass point

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Food For Defense Discussed By Mrs. Kelley At Hopkins

Home Demonstration club at the nome of Mrs. Cleve Blalock, the demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, discussed "Food for Defense," the foods to replant now to take the place of lettuce, radishes and others planted early which might become bitter. "Lettuce of Black Seeded Simp

with these supreme Eagles of the air. son, Early Curled Simpson, or Grand Rapids varieties are excellent for Gray county; it is now time to replant mustard and beans. "Use your space as the yege 47—Apartments or Duplexes tables deteriorate for replanting; do not let any of your garden remain idle. Watch very carefully FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill. for any sign of insects and spray vegetables immediately," Mrs. Kelley concluded.

Members present were Mmes W Barton, O. T. Ward, R. W. Orr, first.

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Slumber Party Planned By Junior G. A. On Thursday Planning a slumber party, mem-

bers of Junior G. A. of First Baptist church met Thursday evening in the church with the president presiding over the business session. Betty Jean Prigmore led the opening prayer after which misstories were told by the sponsor, Mrs. Keith Lane.

Refreshments were served to Mary NEW 5 room house, garage attached, fur-niture included. All in excellent condi-mon. See it at 1304 Duncan. Call 1637-J. visitors, Keith and Karen Lane. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



ticipating" period. Soft folded pleats tants.
from yoke to hem which can be Special music was presented by tops of your arms. A yoke-top jacket to be made with gathered fulness across the front completes Mrs. Boird Hostess practical, cool outfit which you At Forty-Two Party can easily make at home. Pattern No. 8199 is in sizes 12 to Special To The NEWS 20, and 40. Size 14 dress takes 41/2 yards 35-inch material; jacket 1%

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Send for the summer Fashion Book Sam Seiber. —it is crammed with clever ideas for all your sewing needs. All sizes tertaining rooms and the hostess 212 N. Ballard Phone 366 postage for each pattern.

Swimming Party, Dance Planned By LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Misses Ada and Fern Simmons when plans were made for a swimming party and dance to be held at the swimming pool Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Arrangements were completed for a tea to be given Sunday, June 21,

from 4 until 6 o'clock honoring mothers of girls in the LaRosa sorority and boys in the LaRosa buds fraternity. A gift of monogrammed stationery was presented to Alyne Osborn

on her birthday. The next meeting will be at the home of Misses Doris and Dora Taylor Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the LaRosa Buds will meet with the sorority. Refreshments were served to Rob-

bie Lee Russell, Elaine Dawson Sara Florence Parker, Dora Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Helen Dudley, Barbara Mathews, Ada Simmons, Betty Schwind, Molita Kennedy, Alyne Osborn, Betty Jean Myers, Mrs. Jack Reed, sponsor; Ursula Jones, Virginia Covington, and Virginia Phillips, guests.

Corp. Glenn Roberts Honored At Dance Given By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Roberts entertained with a dance this week at home honoring their son, Cpl. Glenn W. Roberts of the United States Marine corps, stationed at Camp Elliott, Calif. He has been visiting with his parents and friends here for the past 10 days.

Refreshments were served to Na-omi Snyder, Pinky Foster, H. E. Crocker, Lester Clemmons, Mary Elkins, Clara Mae Lemm, Charles Ryan, Anna Lois Beasley, Charles Beach, Martha Frances Pierson, Lemond Hall, Laneta Beezely, Durward Mitchell, Audrey Garrison Cpl. Glenn Roberts, Wanda Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beezely, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Roberts. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Make Your Coffee Last By Following Conservative Rules Because of shipping difficulties,

Ellen Davis, Billie Joyce Holland, stricted deliveries of coffee to sev-Ruth Ann and Sarah Spears, Bet- enty-five percent of the amount Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, shipped last year. Therefore, the Anna Laura Allen, Mrs. Keith Lane, American housewife will have to a new member, Patsy Carter; two concentrate on eliminating all possible needless waste. Enrico Penteado, Pan-American

"Ripe" olives are not tree-ripened coffee expert, gives some important fruit. Their color is due entirely to rules that should help her to get treatment given them after picking. the best brew in flavor and quantity for the coffee she is able to buy, and also help the government in its conservation program.
USE AIR-TIGHT COFFEE CONTAINER

Purchase coffee-as other perishable foods-as needed, freshly roasted and freshly ground, if you do right grind for the kind of coffeemaker you use; all-purpose percolator or boiled; drip grind for vacuum or drip pot. Keep coffee in an absolutely container, in the tightly covered

Exposure to air causes loss of fla-Measure both water and coffee accurately; use freshly drawn cold water brought to a full boil; fresh, actively bolling water releases the actively boiling water releases the best coffee flavor. Make only as much coffee as you wish to serve; if any coffee is left over, use it in making desserts or puddings.

Keep the coffee-pot and all drip bags scrupulously clean. For a left will meet.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meetbags scrupulously clean. For a half-clean pot ruins that good cof-

home of Mrs. Harvey Landrum this week with 11 in attendance. A brief business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. H. Hardin, at which time plans were completed for the reception to be held in connection with the dedicatory service of the Methodist Marriage Of Miss Mrs. J. V. Coffee was elected to Phillips And Claude

fill out the unexpired term of the treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Holland, who resigned, and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Special To The NEWS was elected to the office of publicity chairman, replacing Mrs. has been received here of the mar-Willoughby, who had resigned. and Our Times," by Dwight J. Brad- Miami, which occurred at Fort ley, was started with Mrs. Ross Worth, at the bride's home recently. Cowan as teacher. Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. W. H. Craig had parts on the program. The next lesson The couple will be

let out as necessary assure the re- Mrs. Scott and Mrs. W. H. Craig. ate of the Miami High school and let out as necessary assure the required fulness. The frock has no sleeves, simply soft ruffles over the church on Monday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McMurry college at Abilene.

The next meeting will be at the church on Monday at 3 p. m.

The bride, the daughter of Dr. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

MIAMI, June 12.-Mrs. H. E. Baird entertained a group of friends this week with four tables of forty-

L. Russell, Fred Cook, W. C. Scott, Paul Bowers, Jim Kivlehen, Milo O'Loughlin, and C. Carmichael. Club members present were Mmes. J. V. Coffee, E. Sides, J. E. Kinney, J. E. George, J. A. Mead, Edna Newman, J. L. Seiber, and

tertaining rooms and the hostess served candy and an iced drink. High score for members was won by Mrs. J. V. Coffee, and Mrs. W. from 1 to 52.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;
One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent



SAVED-ONE YARD - This dress is right in line Uncle Sam's war-economy style program. Instead of the prewar average of 3½ yards 36-inch material, it uses only 21/2 yards. It's light blue shantung, has butterfly sleeves and crossover skirt which elimi-

nates metal fasteners and pro-

vides free movement within nar-

closes it at the waistline. De-

signed by Mary Lewis, the frock

fashion shows on the Florida

was shown at a recent rolling

ice of McCullough Methodist church is sponsoring the production. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary have a baked food sale at Brumley store to benefit the USO. B. G. K. club will have a hayride

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular and social meeting. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi TUESDAY

7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall,
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock. ng at 8 o clock.

Amusu Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be held.

WEDNESDAY t. Baptist Woman's Missionary so-will meet at the Church at 9:30

fee flavor.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Methodist WSCS Of Miami Plan Reception

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, June 12.—W. S. C. S. of Miami Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Hervey Lendrum this because of Mrs. Hervey Lendrum this

FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiation and a social. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MIAMI, June 12.—Announcement riage of Miss Clara Phillips of Ft. The new Bible study, "The Bible Worth, and Claude B. Morrison of The officiating minister was Dr. The couple will be at home in

Here is a cool, attractive, young will be in charge of Mrs. Cowan El Paso where the bridegroom is frock to wear during the "infan- and Mrs. Paul Bowers with assis- stationed at Ft. Bliss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison of Miami, and a former graduand Mrs. W. C. Phillips, of Fort Worth, taught school in Miami for about three years. She is a gradu-

ate of North Texas State Teachers Mrs. Morrison was honored with a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Immediately after the ceremony wo.

Special guests were Mesdames W. trip to Old Mexico. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The oldest American college Greek letter fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, which was organized in 1776. BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Buffet Supper Entertains Group At Miami Preceding Dedication

'Animated Story Book' Will Be Given Tonight

"The Animated Story Book," o-hour pageant of singing, dancing, and frolicking will be present-ed tonight at the Junior High school auditorium when more than 50 costumed characters will step to Guests were as foll life from the pages of a huge story Mrs. E. R. Wallace, Shamrock; Rev.

This is the first time that such and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Panhandle; Pampa and is recommended by pa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell, tainment. In this time of personal- gomery, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. ity tension it is good fir children Bob Elkins, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. and adults alike to relax amid the Dan Kivlehen, Miami; Mrs. A. B. imaginative scenes of story-book McAfee, Pampa; Mrs. D. I. Barnett, Amarillo; Mrs. J. W. Burks, Never a dull moment is guaran- Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Coffee. Ama-

Jean Smith, Molly Nelson, Wan-da Langford, Edna Sue Hopkins, Ross Cowan, Miami; Helen Locke, Charles Winget, Margie Goddard, Miami. Louise Goddard, Donna Bowden Harold Bryant, Dean Franklin, Bobbie Boone, Billie McClendon, Donna Franklin, Tommie Clayton, Terry Gilbert, Johnnie Langford, Neta Faye Taylor, Betty Nelson, Bobbie Amalie Hopkins, Charlotte Ann Cole, Joan Winget. Wayne Batson, Scott Langford

Ward, Donalda Bowden, Edwin reta Sue Wright, Johnnie Clayton, Duane Wright, Doyle Edward Rog-ers, Paula Faye Franklin, Mary El-len Taylor, Wanda Turnbo, Linda Sue Staus, Harold Turnbo, Leona Mcon, Peggy Jo Rogers, and Herbert Maynard. Curtain time will be 8:45 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Serv-

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Echoes of the Opera.
4:40—Dairy Drama.
5:90—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Robney Cole.
6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:16—10—0-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Wilson Ames.
6:35—Wilson Ames.
6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Burns and Allen.

SATURDAY

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1:49—Tod Grant Gets a Stor :00—Designs for Dancing. :30—Trading Post. :35—Music by Magnante. :45—News with Harry Wah. :45—News with De Businens. :15—Time Out for Dancing. :30—Sports Cast. :35—Wison Ames. :45—A Modern Musical.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SAME ALLOTMENT The number of new passenger au-tomobiles made available for rationing in June will be the same as wa allocated in March, April, and May of this year, plus any unused quota carried over at the end of May, OPA announces. Local boards issue car sale rationing certificates.

TODAY & SATURDAY GEORGE O'BRIEN

Renegade Ranger' RITA HAYWORTH TIM HOLT RAY WHITLEY also

> Chapter 8 Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc."

COMING SUNDAY

CARTOON-NEWS

formerly lived at Miami, were en-tertained with a buffet supper at the beautiful hilltop home of Mrs. Agatha E. Locke in Miami last

Hostesses were Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Ross Cowan, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. Claude Carr. Special guests were former pastors of the Miami Methodist church and their wives. After the fried

chicken supper the guests attended Guests were as follows: Rev. and and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Pampa: Rev. teed by the following members of rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke, Mithe cast, all local boys and girls; ami; Archer Fullingim, Pampa; John

VFW Auxiliary To Sponsor Bake Sale As USO Benefit As a benefit to the USO, members felt its

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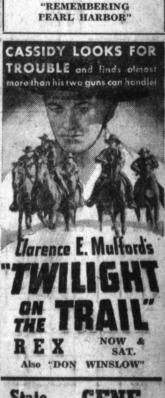
of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a sugarless haved food Neva June Bowden, Gloria Jean sale Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock, at Brumley Food store. Recipes for all foods to be sold have been tested.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-In writing English, the letter "E" is used more frequently than



LaNORA - Now & Sat. Thing On Eight The answer is "TWIN BEDS" -America's famous stage farce now a hilarious screen hit!

George



In The News

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"UNDER FIESTA STARS" Chapter One "JUNGLE GIRL" by Edgar Rice

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By FRED HARMAN

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SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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THE STORY: Hunter Dent, manager of Strickland Ballard's farm, has bet his wealthy employer his coming year's salary that Ballard will return the prize horse and new strain of corn which he has politely stolen, before the year's end. Hunter thinks he has a weapon to win his bet when Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, is found by Hunter lying unconscious beside a blood-stained satchel from the local bank containing \$17,000. Hunter puts the money in a wall safe, carries Junior to his room. Ballard's daughter, Bella, shows Hunter a newspaper account of an attack on a bank messenger the night before. The mes's enger was wounded and robbed of \$17,000. Bella wagers Hunter she can solve the mystery if he'll tell her whether Junior came to his room the night before.

JUNIOR-IN TROUBLE

CHAPTER III COMETHING happened to Hunter Dent in that kiss. He held the slim form of Red Ballard close to him. He put his mouth on hers, felt its softness, a tenderness, that had no place in a wager. For a moment he dared believe there was something more here than had appeared on the surface. He murmured, "You used to be such charming brat, Red. So trusting, so-well, just everything."

Her voice was practical. "Now the clew. Come on, come on-the

Hunter took on a vague air, for he was trying to think his way through a sudden problem. "Ah, yes-the clew. H-mmmm. What was your question?"

"You know very well that I asked you if my brother Junior Ballard was here last night! Was he or wasn't he?"

Would Junior Ballard have wanted his sister to know? Would it not be wiser for the moment to protect Junior; for Hunter could not guess the possible complicafunds from the First National Bank would bring about; he perhaps would be protecting the girl as much as young Ballard by not

him go to his room and go to bed."

Suddenly she started away.

Army Calls For

Engineers And

Construction Men

Uncle Sam's army wants con

struction men and engineers and it wants enough of them between now

and June 25 to keep the army mov-

That's the assignment the war de-

partment has given the recruiting

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of

the Pampa army recruiting station

says that these men are vital to the

corps of engineers to construct nec-

essary overseas highways, bridges,

Men between 18 and 45 with con-

struction experience are wanted by

the engineers. Many kinds of tech-

Camp Claiborne, La., where numer-

ous new units are being formed for

Oil field workers and highway

for which they are qualified.

Men needed range from black-

riggers, who do all types of rigging involving the use of derricks.

hoisting engines, jackhammer oper-

ators who use air-driven hammers to break concrete and stone, or to

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

About Congress

Each of five members of the Roosevelt family has served as as-sistant secretary of the United

HOLD EVERYTHING

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ing anywhere in the world.

THE young man at the wheel was Oliver Tisdale. He was bareheaded. He seemed dishevnow talking to Red out front. eled. Something in his manner suggested great anxiety, and Hunter thought he detected a worried note in his voice when he called usual and individualistic. He to Red. The girl ran up to him.

the corridor. "The young master is in his room, isn't he, Warwick?" house were from the holders in "Why, yes, sir, Mr. Dent, I am quite sure of it. He would be still was not the basis of the commun-

in, the situation would be simple. his line, and an individual. These "W-well, the young master usually is quite early in getting in. It entree on an equality with the must have been about 2:30 when rest. He had declined to use his

"Why, yes, sir, I think I could trary tantrum. name most of the guests. There were the twins—"

"The Ghibartos?" "Yes, sir. And Mr. Tisdale, tion Hunter had left him. quite naturally."
"Naturally."

"And Mr. Hankins Temple, sir; and the Misses Etta and Jane Mc-Ballard's brother Neal—just the hoarse with fear when he said, usual crowd, sir. I'd say none of "What is it, sir? Is he—" the familiar group were missing, and there were no new faces."

Hunter told them over in his mind. The Ghibarto twins were sleek, handsome fellows, with the tions the presence of \$17,000 of mystery of strangers; they were funds from the First National the sons of one of the master contractors at what was known in Middleton as the "Shell Plant." as much as young Ballard by not talking too much. There was a factory built by the government in its defense program about 40 Why, Junior this moment is in miles south of Middleton. Hunter checked the rumor of scandal in She seemed surprised. "His the erection of the plant, and the gossip that the elder Ghibarto son of Leland Temple, president he is dead. of the First National Bank. He

there was a blast of a motor horn the Ballard Bitters over the local radio station. Their father, "Bugs" the east wing of the big house, where young Ballard's room was the medicine company. Bill Mcocated, Red, recognizing the horn, Keever was a noted football star. ran lightly by a footpath around. Neal Frazier was the lazy, good-Hunter went to the corner of the looking brother of Strickland Balhouse. The big blue roadster was lard's youthful second wife. A kind of hanger-on of a wealthy kinsman's house. All estates have them as ornaments.

could say this for all the Ballards: She leaned on the rim of the car they were not snobs. There was door. Hunter went quickly into still a democracy about their a democracy about their he house.

He met Warwick, the butler, in values alone. To be sure almost asleep, sir."

ion. Hunter, for instance, could "Do you know what time he got have been a member of the group ion. Hunter, for instance, could in last night—this morning?" He watched the man closely, for if no one had seen Hunter carry Junior able, well educated, an expert in heard him enter. I didn't see advantage maybe out of jealousy. him come in, but I was awake, He didn't know. But it got back, sir, and noted the time."

He didn't know. But it got back, always, to Red. Maybe he loved "Who were here - could you her and because he could not have her now he was enjoying a con-

The butler followed Hunter in to Junior's room. Junior was lying in just about the same posithere was some change Hunter did not immediately understand. He moved closer, and suddenly drew back. He turned to look at War-Dougal; Bill McKeever, and Mrs. wick. The butler's voice was

> Hunter bent over Junior. He gently rolled the boy over. The face was as colorless as the bedsheet. The blood stains that Hunter had thought were from the scratch on Junior's arm seemed bigger. Hunter looked at a hole in the black coat. He unbuttoned Junior's shirt. Warwick hovered anxiously by.

Hunter Dent straightened. He nodded to Warwick. "You'd better call a doctor quick. You'd better telephone Mr. Ballard too. He and Mrs. Ballard

"I suppose after the party and a big night be involved. He went no are in town at their home. Get in further than that in his thinking touch with them immediately. now. Hankins Temple was the Junior has been shot, and I think As Warwick hurried out Hunter

Hunter followed half across the was a charming young fellow, rear lawn. He hardly knew why he felt this way—not wanting her to go to find Junior. Just then pretty young singers, who plugged

As warwick nurried out fluther. As warwick nurried out fluther was a charming young fellow, bent to listen to Junior's heart, to make sure if the boy were dead or alive.

(To Be Continued)

Swallowing Air Causes Burping Special To The NEWS Says Mayo Doctor

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ATLANTIC CITY, June 12 (AP)-Close your lips over the rim of corps program for college students. the glass when you drink if you This enlistment program is dethe glass when you drink if you don't want to swallow air and have signed to furnish the army, includ-

when chewing gum. This is not just a laughing mat-er. If you don't take this and they continue their education.

mostly from swallowing air.

He admitted it was not enough to tell a person he was swallowing air and to stop it. Stopping isn't 220,000 Texons To construction men are almost certain easy. The doctor should study the case to find out what to do, he to find some kind of classification said. Sometimes the air swallowing just a nervous habit. It's likely smiths to hoist engineers, from electo be done, too, when a person is

terribly on edge. Everyone, he said swallows some Some of the men wanted by the air with raised breadstuffs. The engineers for overseas construction state of nerves also can produce gas which is condensed directly emen who know how to handle out of the blood into the alimenand direct labor, how to assign dutract. This source supplies air ties and inspect work; crane operwith surprising rapidity.
"Many men and women," he said, ators, experienced with any type diesel, gasoline, or steam-powered

"wake in the night frightened by cases the main factors are jitter-an extra systole (an extra beat of iness and fear of heart trouble and cranes, cableways, chain blocks and

North Texas College Adds Reserve Corps

DENTON, June 12-North Texas vited to participate in the war departments army enlisted reserve

the burps. Beware, for the same reason, of too much swallowing officer personnel from college students whose induction will be de-

other advice about swallowing air, It is the eighth such deferred you make wake up in terror some service enlistment program now in night with the sensation that you operation on the NTSTC campus. are about to die of heart trouble. The college has already been ap-The plain fact is, Dr. Walter C. proved for the naval reserve V-1 Alvarez of the Mayo clinic report- naval reserve V-5, naval reserve ed to the American Medical as- V-7, naval reserve engineering prosociation today, that much of the bationary program, U. S. Army Air the engineers. Many kinds of tech-nicians are needed for the corps at of food, as folks suppose. It is officer candidates class.

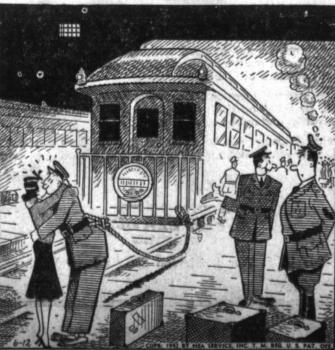
-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Register June 30 AUSTIN, June 12. (AP)-Approximately 220,000 Texans between the ages of 18 and 20 will register for selective service June 30.

General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, announced yesterday that all men who were born on or after January 1, 1922. and on or before June 30, 1924, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Tuesday, June 30.

cases the main factors are jitterthe heart in driving the blood) and no treatment can succeed until the this starts them burping. In such patient is reassured."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's just playing safe—he missed the train on his last furlough!"

Credit An Assist To Camp Wheeler

(AP)—If the Washington Senators finish in first division, credit an assist to the public relations office here.

Political Calendar

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER

For State Representative, District:

For District Judget

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

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Precinct 2 H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY

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CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN GEO. HAWTHORNE. GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

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

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., June 12

When a baseball writer reported that Manager Bucky Harris considered hanging a picture of Soldier Cecil Travis in the Washington dugout, just to remember what a good infielder looked like, the PRO got six action photos of Travis, dis-patched them to Harris with this assurance: "If our office may be of any further service in Washington's campaign for the American league pennant, please don't hesitate to call on us."

ALLEY OOP

The Pampa News has been auth orized 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.

REP. GENE WORLEY

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

ENNIS FAVORS

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

WALTER ROGERS For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk: For County Treasurer:

For County Commissioner:

JOHN HAGGARD

W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

LI'L ABNER

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RED RYDER



Hard Man To Keep Down

On Their Way



By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I INSURED MY ROMANCE, AND HE DIDN'T PAY OFF! HIM HOW IT FEELS TO LOSE HIS BEST GAL!

I'LL FIGURE OUT A WAY TO BUST LIP II'S ROMANCE WHAT'RE GONNA DO? HIS WITH GRUBBY, THING I DO!

By MERRILL BLOSSER DID YOU HEAR THAT, LARD COWARD!

WASH TUBBS



That Others

IT DOES NOT MATTER, SON. I ... AM OLD. DO NOT THINK ... OR GRIEVE ... PAPA YOU MUSTNT! EXCEPT FOR THOSE ... OUR CHILDREN AND OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN ... WHO MUST LIVE ... UNDER JAP-ANESE CONQUERORS IF ... IF WE FAIL THEM ..



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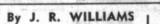


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the eight-day-old German offensive the critical illness of his mother.

'gained ground in stubborn fight
Casting tournament will be be asserted that repeated an counterattacks "collapsed Clellan Lake.—Adv. th heavy losses."

A Berlin broadcast said the at-

tacks on Sevastopol and east of Kharkov were the prelude to Hit-ler's "coming great offensive," and indicated the big push would start nd the German lines straighten-

In tre battle of North Africa clashed on the desert sands 25 miles below Tobruk following the withdrawal of Free French troops from Hacheim, Axis-captured southanchor of the main British de-

British headquarters said the tank battle centered around Harmidway between Tobruk and Bir Hacheim, and indicated the outwas still uncertain.

The Italians and Germans declared 1,000 Free French and British imperial troops were killed and more which fell early vesterday.

for the fourth night in a row. In 1940. were listed as killed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ENEMY SUBS

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wounded but all were rescued and anded at an east coast port. Ten hours of shelling were re-

quired to sink the American merchant victim, the final missle crashing into its fuel tank. scribing the attack of about ten days ago, said the submarine captain perally aided an injured seaman off

the blazing ship and into a lifeboat coffee to the escaping crewmen. The navy said the American ship's captain was killed during the shell-

ing but that all 35 other crewmen hed east coast ports safely DON'T HIDE YOUR GOODYEAR

SHOE SHOP

D. W. SASSER

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennard have Hitler's field headquarters declared been called to Carthage because of

Recreation Hall, Saturday night.

Music by Prairie Ramblers. Admission, 50c per person plus far British and German armored forces for Mason, Michigan, to spend the

> tor of First aBptist church, will Organizations, the army relief, nateach Everyman's Bible class Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock at the "Thus." it was said, "any who LaNora theater. At 10:50 o'clock for patriotic reasons prefer to give he will speak on "The Unchang-rather than sell their scrap rubing Christ" at the church. A bap- ber will be assured that they will be tismal service at 8 o'clock will be making a full donation to the ma followed with the sermon, "A Nec- jor charities named."

essary Experience." Corporal Carl "Speck" Cockburn, machine-gunner in the air corps, stationed at Selma, Ala., arrived yesterday for a visit with his parents, Italian command acknowl- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cockburn, 107 edged that RAF bombers pounded North Hobart street, and other rel-Italian naval base at Taranto atives. He enlisted in September of

Judge H. B. Hill of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor today. Mrs. Nora Murray was taken to

her home at 110 North West street from Pampa hospital yesterday. One man, charged with being intoxicated, was fined in city police court today.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stillwell of

Midland are visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Stillwell was formerly assistant manager of the La-Nora. Rex and State theaters here. Bob Huff returned last night from on personnel. a business trip to Austin and Hous-

Earl Richard Barnes and Mrs. maximum quantity, it might make Delpha Hunter, both of Gage, it possible for military needs to be Ckla., were married here yesterday -and then distributed water and by D. R. Henry, justice of the

attend the 27th annual convention partly rubber. Mr. Roosevelt said. here Thursday, Clyde Carruth, but he said the government also de-Fred Radcliff, Doc Pursley, and M. sired such things as rubber mats, P. Downs. Hotel Statler is contles, jar rings, raincoats, and ash vention headquarters.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Industrial users of bituminous coal sually have a total of some 40,-000,000 tons in stock during the

"IT'S TOPS FOR 1942" or I don't know a thing about pictures.

Last week I attended a trade screen-

ing for theatre men over at Borger and we saw the picture "KINGS ROW". When we found out what the picture was about I thought at first it would be a fairy tale from the title but after the first few minutes I knew that it was a story of you and I-a story of any town. It has my vote for

DAYS TO

JUST TWO

the best for 1942. They don't make 'em any better. TOM MOOREHEAD

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NEW CHEVROLET

WAIT Chief Operator, LaNora Theatre NOTE-THIS PICTURE IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT AND MUST BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING.

RUBBER DRIVE (Continued From Page 1)

rubber is lying around the country and the collection is expected to give a clearer idea of what can be done in reclaiming scrap. The campaign will be conducted Casting tournament will be held under the direction of the bureau

the oil companies in the transac-The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

Oil companies have volunteered their personnel and facilities, and trucks will pick up the old rubber at filing stations and bring it to central points, where it will be taken over by the Rubber Recovery corporation. Oil delivery trucks on rural routes will make pick-ups directly from farms.

normal rubber supply had been cu Southwest Pacific, the presiden told reporters the government mus count on scrap in attempting to army and navy he said, have bee by 25 per cent. This is being done in some in-

stances, he explained by usiin hicles and makes traveling harde He asserted, however, that if the rubber collection drive yielded a

want articles made wholly of rub-En route to Cleveland, Ohio, to ber, but also those which are only of Kiwanis International are four He mentioned tires and tubes as the members of the local club, who left most common source of old rubber,

> The chief executive, in reiterating his suggestion that mileage and speeds be reduced, remarked he did not like to say it was a warning Yet he said his remarks applied in areas of the country not affected by gas rationing.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS

USO Acknowledges 2 Large Donations

A donation of \$\$54 from the Hughes-Pitts Investment company was among the contributions to the United Service Organizations campaign in Gray county today.

canvassers, but that the campaign was rapidly approaching the goal with nearly \$4,000 raised to date.

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-Stocks got

Casting tournament will be held under the direction of the bureau of industrial conservation of the bureau of altitudence the RFC which eventually will buy up for the government all the scrap rubber turned in Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it would not be a money-making proposition.

In this connection, a statement from the petroleum industry war council said today that "any or all profit" which might accrue to the final hour from the petroleum industry war council said today that "any or all profit" which might accrue to the final hour from the petroleum industry

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 12 (A)—Butter,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 12 (#)—(USDA)— Hogs 1,500; 5-10 lower; top 14.00; bulk 190-300 lb. 13.90-14.00.

190-300 lb. 13.90-14.00.
Cattle 450; calves 100; killing classes generally steady in a cleanup trade; odd lots medium to goood cows 5.25-10.00; cutter to common grade lots 7.00-9.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00.
Sheep 1,800; spring lambs fairly active, strong to 25 higher; other killing classes steady; top trucked in native spring lambs 15.25; most good to choice lots 15.00-15.25. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 12 (A?)—(USDA)— Cattle 900; calves 350; all classes cattle an dealves steady in cleapup trade; good and choice steers and yearlings 11.50-12.75;

Also acknowledged by the U. S. O. headquarters was the receipt Tuesday of \$75, proceeds of a benefit dance given by Pampa nurses recently.

Chairman Jack Hanna said complete returns had not been received from Gray county towns, nor from industrial and oil company canvassers, but that the campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12 (&P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 200; generally
steady cleanup market on all classes; cose
and bulls weak; no slaughter steers or
yearlings of consequence offered; scattering beef cows 8.25-9.50; few good to
10.00; canners and cutters mainly 5.75-8.00; most bulls ranged 8.50-10.50; top vealers 14.00; few low quality killing calves 11.00-8.00; replacement cattle

scarce.

Hogs, salable, 2,400; total 2,850; shippers and city butchers buying good to choice 180-240 lb. hogs around 10 lower at 13,90-14.00; top 14.00; packers going slow, talking 13.85 down on hogs held at 13,90; packing sows weak; bulk 13.25-13.40; few good light weights 13.50; some extreme heavy sows down to 13.00; stags 13.00 down; few stock pigs around 13.50 down. Sheep 500; good and choice native spring lambs 25 or more higher; lower grade lambs and sheep steady; good to choice native springers 14.00-14.50; medium to good grades around 12.00-13.00; most shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; best around 5.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, June 12 (47)—Wheat:
High Low Close
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lept. 1.22½ 1.20½ 1.21¼-½
lec. 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.24½-%

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 12 (#)—Wheat prices
tried to rally again today and scored gains
ranging from fractions to a cent at times,
tue to mill buying and short covering,
out the market was weakened late in the
cession by declines of almost a cent in
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corn.
Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday, July 1.18%, September 1.21½-½; corn ½-½ lower, July 86-86½, September 88%-¾; oats ½-% off; soybeans unchanged to 1½ lower; rye unchanged to ¼ down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 12 (#)—Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter, old crop, 1.30-32;
No. 1 hard, old crop, 1.23-25½.

Barley No. 2, old crop, nom. 68-69; No.
3, old crop, nom. 67-68.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1.24-30; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.18-22; No. 3 kafir nom. 1.15-19.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.08-09; No.
2 yellow 99¼-1.00¼.
Oats No. 2 red 58-59; No. 3 red 57-58.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lubbock Swelters As Heat Climbs To 103

While South, West, and Central Texas were in a sweat yesterday, Pampa was enjoying relatively cool

Down at Lubbock, mometer ran up to 103 for the hottest day of the year, while it was only 88 degrees in Pampa. Early this afternoon the temperature here was 71.

At Big Spring Thursday it was 104, at San Antonio the same, and

Dallas' temperature was the same as Pampa's, but humidity made it seem like more. Houston, near the Gulf, had a high of 84 and a low of 70, normal weather for this time

BISHOP

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through their inventive genius and human skill had released millions of workers, but to starve to death. He said that adherents of individualism practiced the theory of work-

He explained totalitarianism as the belief that what's good for the whole crowd is good for every individual

rianism nor individualism had the Christian point of view.

"I am hoping," he said, "that after the war there will be cooperation sense, and that the nations which have will share with the have nots.' He reminded his nearers that only a small minority of the population of the United Nations uphold the Christian way philosophy, and that it would be in the minority at the peace table. As an example he cited that out of 400,000,000 Chinese there were not one million Chris-

"The Christian way failed the other time," he said, referring to 1918." He cited the importance of preserving the churches if tomorrow's world is to be the Christian way of

Bishop Holt's text was "We are a colony of Heaven," a statement quot ed from Paul's letter to the Phil-Bishop Holt was introduced by

Dr. Will C. House, district superin tendent. The pastor, Rev. E. Lee Stanford, presided. The dedicatory service was as fol-

Preluce Juanita Haynes Processional, "Rise Up, O Men of

Hymn No. 381, "The Church's One Foundation."
Apostles Creed Led by Pastor

Prayer Dr. Will C. House Anthem, "A New Day Dawns" Responsive Reading, First Reading, page 583.

Quartet-"God Shall Lead Me Dr. E. B. Bowen The Piano and Violin Offertory

God of Glory."

Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Mr. Dan Soprano Solo, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson Sermon Bishop Ivan Lee Holt The Dedication of the Church Hymn No. 279, "God of Grace and

Benediction Dr. J. O. Haymes The Miami Methodist church began with an afternoon preaching appointment by Rev. C. V. Bailey, then serving the Old Mobeetie circuit in 1892. The first building was erected about 1898 and served the congregation well until 1923, when under the leadership of Rev. E. B. Bowen, it was razed and the present building begun. The next year Rev. J. O. Haymes finished getting the building where it could be used

for wership.

To Be Present At may never solve it," he said. He said that individualism in the U. S. had reached the point where Americans OPA Meeting Here

ing some and starving others, and indications of letters of inquiry were concerned about themselves from surrounding towns is a proper

Several letters have been received by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce regarding the clinic. Letters have been mailed to chambers of commerce, newspapers, and leading merchants in surrounding towns

The state director of distributive education and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are cooperating with Administration in holding the clin-

Questionnaires seeking actual questions have been mailed to merchants so that the OPA experts who will be here will be better able to answer the questions that are bothering merchants regarding the general price regulations.

M. C. Johnson, chairman of the

retail trade promotion committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting The meeting will begin promptly a

p. m., next Tuesday. Similar meetings will be held in Vernon, Plainview, and Eastland.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Russia to "make the timely decision to help the Allies in the Pacific by going to war against Ja-

With the Allies united as never before—first by a new 20-year mu-tual assistance pact between Bri-tain and Russia, second by a new Washington-Moscow accord wip-ing the dollar sign off United States aid to Russia—the question of op-ening a second front in Europe this

year brought various reactions.

In Washington, few congress pembers believed that the White House announcement of agreemen new front portended any immediat attempt to land Allied troops in

cow were all agreed on the "ur-gency" of the matter, but officials shied at a direct interpre tation of the rather ambiguously worded statement.

Sections of the British press which have been clamoring for di-rect action against Germany hailed the accord with high enthusiasm typified by the London Daily Ex-

"This is Hitler's worst day." At all events, London military observers declared Hitler's anxiety 1. Frenzied German efforts to se

Cowan, H. A. Talley and N. S. Locke The basement was completed in 1939 and the remainder of the buildor worship.

The building committee was C. R. ing was completed in 1941-42 with new pews installed.

Retail Merchants | SEA BATTLE

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the Solomon group, and all but annihilated it. The results of this High Cafeteria A number of out-of-town retail by the navy, were sinking or dammerchants will be on hand for the OPA clinic in the county court of but 3 American craft.

Annumber of out-of-town retail by the navy, were sinking or dammerchants will be on hand for the aging of 12 Jap vessels and destruction of 6 aircraft with a loss of but 3 American craft.

Women are especially invited to attend the luncheon to be held here tomorrow, when James V. Allred, ex-governor of Texas, will visit of but 3 American craft.

down a 4-engined flying boat. On May 7, the navy communique at 12:30 p. m. related, Fletcher's aircraft hit the main body of the Japanese force in here as a part of his campaign for the Louisiade archipelago off Me- United States senator from Texas. sima. A new Japanese aircraft sima. A new Japanese aircraft carrier, the Ryukaku, and a heavy vy are asked to attend the lunch cruiser were sunk, an enemy counter attack was fought off successfully. The enemy lost 25 aircraft compared to 6 for the U.S. forces which consisted of both naval and army planes from Australia.

The Lexington's normal complement was 2,300 men. The navy said 92 per cent of the personnel on at the municipal auditorium in Amaboard was rescued. The navy communique did not say how many of the Lexington's fighting planes were lost, but offiicals commented that 'obviously planes were lost."

cure the channel coast against in-

2. Indications that Hitler was assing his armies for an all-out attempt to smash Russia before the Allies can establish a second front.

Allred Banquei To Be In Junior

Next day American forces shot Pampa. The luncheon will be held own a 4-engined flying boat.

The former governor is con on, Allred served in the navy

World War I. The luncheon will be served by the Red Cross canteen corps, in charge of Mrs. James B. Massa. At 12:15 o'clock, the ex-governor Mr. Allred will speak Friday



Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KPDN 3:00 P. M

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