Italy Claims Seven British Vessels Sunk In Great Sea And Air Battle

ciated Press War Editor great running sea-air battle. on the face of Axis reports only information available far—seems to have stemmed from a major strategical move of ies, was being fought today at Italy's Mediterranean doorstep

were engaged in a great transfer of damaged.

dinia and Sicily.

The location of the battle, the command, in a command be under attack or that the Allies destroyer and four steamers heavily

strength and composition given by Rome for the Allied naval force and cruisers, one destroyer and four voy early Saturday, Italians said down in flames. the reckless expenditure of planes steamers were sunk out of one of two their scout planes later lost sight of in the attack on it suggested either that Italian territory itself might in the attack on it suggested either that Italian territory itself might aircraft carrier, two cruisers, one livered until Sunday.

The operations were resumed in the derivations were resumed in the design of the Germans.

Reports reaching Moscow said the against the remaining units," the large process of this morning against the remaining units, and the first attack was not departed by their scout planes later lost sign of the Germans.

"Numerous formations" of torpe- communique concluded. do planes, bombers and fighters between the Italian islands of Sar- strength between Gibraltar and Su- The Italians said the convoy at- then struck the flotilla, the Italians

"The operations were resumed in

Naval warfare broke out mean-

assault, lais a curiain of shellfire on the encroaching Crimean line of the Germans.

toll among the Germans with their scattering of Rumanian allies. The

Canyons Near Here Searched

topol after seven months of German siege or active assault, and the veiled Mediterranean movement which provoked the Italian assault followed closely upon the forced landings of four United States army bombers in Turkey after some mysterious mission of destruction. One report from Turkey over the

had bombed Rumanian oil refing; les but there also were various Ger-man reports that the bombers had participated in the defense of Sevastopol and had attacked German

At any rate, considering offici-See ITALY, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas—Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight; elsewhere continued

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.-Cowper.

NAVY CADETS USE PITH HELMETS IN SUNNY TEXAS These cadets at the naval re-

July 1 To Be

Biggest Draft

Call For County

29 call (men report to the board

office the preceding day) will be

the June 30 registration of men

Also on June 30 the negro men

will report to the board, and on

to be called for induction on July

July 1 white men will report for

Maintaining the customary cen-

sorship policy the number of men

to be called for induction on July 1

and July 2 is not revealed by the

Number of men to be registered

tration the number in Gray county

The Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor of

that whoever found a zipper brief

case containing about \$50 yesterday will return it to him. His telephone

number is 2392. The brief case, con-

taining Sunday school money, was

ning board of his car and forgot it when he drove from the church. The

money is badly needed to purchase

new literature for the Sunday school.

reward is being offered. Re-

secretary, somewhere on

Cuyler street. Mr. Hutchins

the brief case on the run-

Assembly of God church, hoping

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

I HEARD

on February 16. In the third regis- of Pampa.

their new sun helmets. This base is helping turn out pri-

School Sooner Than You Think

far as the general public is con-

vague talk on ever street in Pampa anytime of the day about the

school, but no one seems to know

Reason for this unheralded prog-

vet in Gray county will be the activity of the Gray County Selective
Service board during the next two

Service board during the next two

to set up an office wherein to

started.

that the fifth registration erating at top-notch speed and en-

to-believe authoritative statements rubber.

without office equipment or a place possibly spare."

a complete business office was op- ny a pound.

spite the rush of duties that evi- ment.

cal civil service secretary.

"They threw open their doors and

which was spent in the battle vertisement.

Floyd, former Denison newspaper-

Upon his arrival in the United

Since that time the husiest man die the job of receiving the rub-

been Area Engineer Howard. De- points for delivery to the govern-

of conserving tires.

Floyd went to Tokyo after serving

can-owned Tokyo Advertiser and

Beginning Dec. 31, 1941, he

just what is going on and why.

corned, Pampa is really going to Millions Begin

school—and sooner than a lot of people might think. You can hear speople might think are street in Pampa Searching For

mary fliers for the bigger schools at Pensacola and Cor-

Scrap Rubber

By FRANCIS M. LeMAY

Council To Map Plan For Rubber Campaign

Bill To Halt **Drafting Of** Family Men

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The senate approved and sent to the house today a military pay allotment bill requiring draft boards to consider family relationships in calling men for duty

Pampa Going To Have A Bomber are, details of which were revised last week by a joint conference committe, the government would help the four lowest ranks of soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast will continue through June 30. guardsmen support their dependents.

Deductions taken from the men's Gray County USDA War board, pay would be supplemented by fed- has received a telegram from B. F. eral allowances which in some cases Vance, state USDA chairman, quotwould be considerably larger than ing an appeal from Claude R. Wick-

> Pampa was first certain that they lions of Americans today began a taken first," Lee told reporters. were going to be included in the nation's defense program—although there had been rumors and hard- and other places of discard for old that few if any family men would today that all Conoco mileage mer-

for several days—on the afternoon of May 21, when Howard and five tion of President Roosevelt, who final congressional action this week. assistants arrived in town to get the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can place in "every bit of rubber you can be project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway. They came in "every bit of rubber you can be provided in the project underway." vates, corporals, and line sergeants to set up an office wherein to transact the many complicated details of getting such a project take all discarded or spare rubber to the nearest of the 400,000 Class A dependants wives and Class A dependents — wives and gasoline filling stations scattered children—would be paid the allowances and allotments upon the ap-

Two days later, the showroom of throughout the country. The needbetween 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. in the fifth registration day is estimated void of "frozen" 1942 models and to the station operator for a pen-The oil industry announced its will be about half of that of the gineers and their aids were already entire work force, numbering over third registration which was held working in the field 11 miles east 1,000,000 men and women, and its

plication of their enlisted kinsman or any interested person. At the option of the service man, other allowances might be paid to parents, areas of the country where there trict attorney, vacant since the See BILL TO HALT, Page 3 automotive equipment would han-

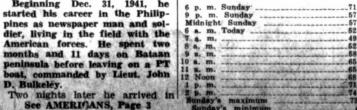
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-King George II of Greece told the senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country "is "If the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the threatened senate today that his country to the excuse for the excuse f

er, postmaster; and V. Darnell, lo- ing has been considered as a means monarch said, "my country always has found support and sympathetic Boyd emphasized that "any and understanding. The valuable aid "They threw open their doors and placed their services and equipment at our command," Mr. Howard said. "The Texas State Em-

ganizations, the army and navy relief, and the Red Cross.

dent Wallace said:
"For centuries "For centuries Greece has held aloft the torch of freedom and never more than now. I present his ma-

no preach to them the danger fac-ng the nation. Temperatures Floyd, former Denison newspaper-man, has just returned to his Tex-as many months on The Manila In Pampa



part of the scrap rubber campaign,

Jack Hanna

age.

L. K. Forker, C. K. Trease, Frank

Culberson, Crawford Atkinson, Sherman White, and Ed Weiss Jr.

The meeting has been called by

President Roosevelt has called for

two-weeks nation-wide drive for

Americans to turn in scrap rubber

to relieve the serious rubber short-

For the nation, the campaign

here this afternoon, and members of the council will seek to have

Gray county again establish a na-

Filling Stations Depots

chants and the Continental Oil

See COUNCIL, Page 3

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-Railroad

Gas Rationing

Olin Culberson

transportation."

Unnecessary Says

for scrap metal last spring.

will be fired this afternoon when members of the Pampa Civilian Defense council meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the office of County Judge Sherman White. Besides members of the defense council, the following have been asked to attend this afternoon's meeting:

with the armed forces.

Under the basic section of meas-

would be considerably larger than the fighting men's contributions.

The second section of the bill revises the selective service act by requiring local draft boards to first exhaust supplies of single men, or those without bona fide family ties, before calling up husmands and fathers. mands and fathers.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) said the tion-wide record just as it did in behind revising the selective the Salvage for Victory campaign service act was to give expression family shall be left intact as long Engineer J. B. Howard, officer in charge of the project for the Tulsa district office of the United States sibly a delay or forestallment of point as much as the status of a engineers, and his general staff. nationwide gasoline rationing, mil- man as head of a family."

Greek King Appears in the entire Top O' Texas has ber and assembling it at central Before U. S. Senate dently keep him busy 24 hours a Although officials had made no day, he found time yesterday to flat statement that a decision on

extend praise to the people of Pam- nationwide gasoline rationing would pa in general for their coopera- hinge on the campaign, William R. pa in general for their coopera-tion and loyalty in aiding the en-gineer office. He specifically men-leum industry war council, said proud to find itself a second time rationing is the excuse for the threatened primary election of July 25. gineer office. He specifically meli-tioned Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary; Steve Mat-kept rolling "depends entirely on side of the powerful and generous every patriotic American will yield" Governor Coke Stevenson passed however, whether the couples went thews, city manager; Sherman the total tonnage of rubber scrap White, county judge; C. H. Walk- there is." Countrywide gas ration- "In the United States," the exited good of his country."

jesty the king."
King George then began reading

A complete stock of Lawn and Americans Too Smug, a prepared speech in a clear voice with only slight traces of accent. Said the king:
"We will fight on land, we will

fight on sea," "and we will fight in the air, to the very end, by your side and by the side of the other United Nations, until barbaric violence is put down and a new world not for slaves."





JOHN HENRY NELSON, above son of H. A. Nelson who lives on a wheat farm east of Pampa, entered West Point July 1, 1940 He is spending a three-week furlough visiting his family and friends here. He will be a cadet sergeant when he gets back to school. John Henry was graduated from Pampa high school in 1938. He was a star tackle on the Harvester football team, and will probably go down in history as one of the Harvest-er greats. John Henry gave his

West Point Military Academy annual to the high school. He has a brother, Harry, who is stationed in the medical corps of the army in Hawaii. Harry enlisted March 5, 1941. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gordon Serves Filling stations and bulk stations are to be collection depots for In Absence Of Keim, local representative of the Continental Oil company, who said State Attorney

District Judge W. R. Ewing today dismissed petit jurors reporting for possible service as the third week of the June term of 31st district court opened this morning.

torney, County Attorney Joe Gor- the air early this afternoon. Commissioner Olin Culberson flatly don served as state prosecutor when court opened today.

declared in a radio broadcast today that "gas rationing is neither neces-The question of whether names sary nor justified in the interior of candidates for the office of disis neither a shortage of gasoline nor resignation of Bud Martin, an-Asserting gas rationing in the questions to be settled when the rural areas of the nation "is nothing less than suicide," Culberson Culberson The less than suicide, Culberson The less than suicide, Culberson Committee meets at 3 o'clock this observer, left the airport at 1 o'clock to the district count from nounced June 3, will be one of the

his personal convenience for the tion with no announcement of his in that direction or went to some appointment of a successor.

Rose Sends 2 Car Loads Of Deputies

Planes Join In Search; Spearman Area Combed

BULLETIN Word was received here at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon that Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Bushmiller were safe. Their car toppled over an embankment and they were forced to stay in the canyons all night. They made their way to a ranch house and telephoned that they were

It was not learned here where the accident occurred or from where the telephone message to Phillips was sent. All planes and cars were notified by radio from station KPDN to return home.

Panhandle peace officers are searching the canyons between Pampa and Borger and between Borger and Spearman for two vesterday afternoon on a covote hunting trip and who have not returned to their homes. Airplanes from Borger also joined in the search near noon.

The two couples reported miss-ing are Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushmiller, all about 35 years old The two men are foremen for the L. O. Stocker Construction company, doing construction work at Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have resided in and around Borger for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Bushmiller moved to Borger

recently. about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon saying they were going covote hunting. They were driving in Bushmiller's 1942 green Ford car, bearing Louisiana license plates, numbers not known. They have not been

seen since that time.
Sheriff Vern Underhill of Borger started several car loads of day, expressing the hope that votward Pampa and Spearman as soon bilities with deliberate and con-This afternoon it was expected as company officials reported the scientious judgment. He is seeking that several pleas of guilty might be couples missing. Planes from Bor-entered. His first full term as governor, ger also started a search and Pampa planes were scheduled to take

Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa, who received a call from Borger offi- tained an order restraining cers this morning, immediately dispatched two carloads of depumany from certifying names other

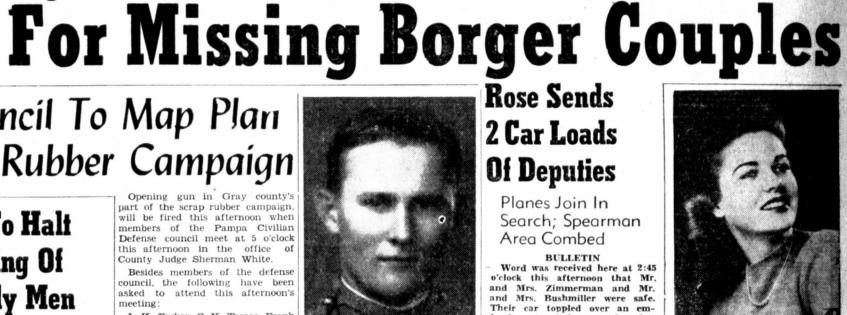
search. Two Pampa planes, one piloted by

submitted "there is no point in re- afternoon in the district court room. to search the country along the Ca-

stricting or closing down the rest of the United States just because the Atlantic seaboard cannot get the Atlantic seaboard cannot get all the gas it needs.

All the gas it needs.

Alternoon in the district count visits to search the country along the country alon



MISS BARKELEY OF 1942-Brown-haired Lena Marie Barkeley of 1942, which means she has been chosen (by Glenn Miller and his orchestramen) as the loveliest of more than 100 girls put forward by the soldiers of Camp Barkeley. The contestants live in 23 states. Corp. Wallace L. Edge of Bryan spon-

sored Miss Adams. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Hearing For** Kilday Sel For Today

The center of the Texas politi-cal scene shifted to Fort Worth today where a hearing on the complicated railroad com

case was scheduled for 8 p. m. in The two couples left Phillips legal move by James E. Kilday, bout 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon seeking exclusive listing in the July 25 Democratic primary as a candi-

post vacated by Jerry Sadler. Meanwhile Gov. Coke Stever formally opened his campaign with a statewide radio broadcast Mon-Here's the situation in the legal

fireworks at Fort Worth: From District Judge A. J. Power in Fort Worth Kilday Saturday obmany from certifying names other ties and citizens to assist in the than his on the July 25 primary ballot for Sadler's place on the com-

Hearing on the issuance of

See HEARING, Page 3

Corporal Lester A. Jones, son of Mrs. Ola Dell Jones of Wichita Falls and C. E. Jones of Pampa, has been ordered to the anti-aircraft officer's training school at Camp Davis, North Carolina, according to word received here today from Camp Callan, Calif., where he has been stationed since Jar

After graduating from Par High school Corporal Jones attended Cameron State School of Agriculture at Lawton, Okla., and Hardin Junior college at Wichita Falls.
Prior to enlisting on January 6, he
was employed by Cree and Hoover
Drilling company here. He was
sent to Camp Wolters and then to
Camp Callan. He was made a corporal on April 15.

Upon completion of the at the officers' candidate lieutenant in the army United States and will be active duty upon his accep

ISAW



WAYS TO HAVE FUN WITHOUT BURNIN' UP

Says Bataan Man JUST USE YOUR NOODLES, DENISON, June 15 (P)—After six wood isn't writing the script for years in the Far East, six months this show," said Floyd in the adareas of the Philippines, Nat Floyd thinks Americans still are too com-placent about the war and he plans Democrat, Abilene Reporter-News, as home town with thrilling stories of his experiences in the Far East. States he began a personal cam-paign to rouse the public to an in-creased sense of the far-reaching dangers in the Far East, His first step was a full-page adverisement in Editor and Publisher, the mag

Hosts At Dance At Country Club

a dance given at the Country Friday night by Esquire mem-

Music for the entertainment was furnished by Glenn Dawson. nbers of the organization are Jake Halter, Flint Berlin, Jerry Kerbow, Erlan Eller, John Paul Mc-Kinley, Bill Arthur, Jack Fade, Charlie Boyles, George Neef, R. L. ndson, and Jimmy Berry.

Registering were Jimmy Berry Kerbow, Erlan Eller, Flint Berlin, Mary Gurley, R. D. Redus, Jake Halter, Bill Brady, Kenneth Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisett, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Tex Oldham, Carlson, Ray Thompson, Nelle Roche, Harold Cobb, Ralph Burnett, Roberta Lovell, Mickey Rafferty, Price Dosier, Buddy Sim-Sally Simmons, Leymond

Auther, Dixie Hedgecoke, Elaine Dawson, John Garman, Jacob Garman, Mary Jean Hill, Bob Ward, Betty McAfee, Bill Ward, Sara Bourland, Harris Lee Hawkins, Molita iedy, Bill Forman, A. C. Enloe, Doris Mae Jarvis, Billy Clay, Jack arnes, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Hampton, Carl Hills, Velma Osborne, Ed Terrell, Maxine Holt, Calvin Skaggs, Jack Fade, Bob Bisett, J. V. Adans, and Connie Leake.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Initial Scotch Foursome Will Be Played Thursday

Beginning a series of summer activities, members of the Country lub will have their initial Scotch foursome at the club Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

Play will begin at that time on the first and third Thursdays of each onth. Players will be matched up after they arrive at the club house.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Gray Honored At Bridal Shower By Eight Hostesses

MIAMI, June 15-Mrs. Kenneth Gray, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Emelee Guill, with Mesdames W. L. Lard, Leo members were present.

Paris, T. S. Barclay, D. W. Strib
BUY VICTORY BONDS ling, R. B. Mathers, J. M. Gill and J. L. Sullivan, co-hostesses.

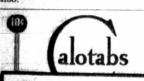
Mrs. Barclay presided in the dining room where punch was served. A short program of several readings was given. Mrs. D. W. Stribling presented the gifts. Present and sending gifts were

Mesdames Glenn Dodson, C. B. Russell, Harry Hardin, Frank Welch, Noah Reed, C. C. Shield, George Wells, R. E. Thompson, Lawton Hoffer, Andy Krieger, Spurge Moore, J C Terry R E Webster O W. Morehead, Matt Day, LaVerne Jones, Clyde Gray, R. B. Dial, W. M. Hubbard, Cecil Hubbard, Claude Seitz, McCuistion, John Cantrell, Thelma Berry, J. A. Mead, J. B. Saul, Wartime Life Can Cal Drake, W. H. Craig, Elmo Gill Clyde Hodges, J. B. Talley, Mrs. Bridwell, Annie Keehn, Fern Patteron, Juanita Looper, John Turcotte, Guy Folly, John Parker, Mart Cunm, C. R. Cowan, Theo Jenkins C. Carmichael Maurita Welch. Misses Ruth Ferguson, Yvonne Hoffer, Fannie Jean Lard, Corinne Welch, Lela Gray, Ardena Shield. Florence Jones and Lavere Hubbard. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LeFors WSCS Has Lunch In Home Of Mrs. Carpenter

LEFORS, June 15.—Members of LeFors Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter for a covered dish luncheon and to study the book, "The Life of

After a brief business session, the book was discussed by Mmes. M. F. Tibbets, L. R. Spence, G. E. Tyson, A. Carpenter, R. L. Jordan, B. C. Johnson, and Alton Clark. Mrs. Dan Johnson was present



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MEN'S LADIES' PLAIN CLEANED & PRESSED ALL THIS WEEK

Esquire Members | Engagement Of Miss Alice Marie McConnell Announced At Tea

Stressing a red, white, and blue color note, a centerpiece of blue Farewell Party delphinium, red roses, and white baby breath was arranged on the dining table, and a matching arrangement and white tapers decorated the buffet. Carrying out the wedding motif in the refreshment plates, favors of potted daisies and bachelor buttons were attached to cards on which was written, "The bachelor butten gave the daisy this tip that Alice and Stanley to the altar will skip."

The honoree wore a navy blue en semble with a sweet pea corsage. Guests were Mrs. Bob Thompson Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Grove, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. H. T. Glascow of Perryton, Mrs. Mae Boone of Amarillo, Mrs. Walter Loftuf of Parsons, Kansas; Mrs. Harlan Platt of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Otis Pumphrey of Lubbock, Miss Evelyn Moorehead. Miss Cleo Phillips, and Nancy Jame

Central Baptist WMS Will Meet In

Circles Wednesday Five circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of Central Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Marshall, 524 North Faulkner street, will be hostess to Lillie Hundley circle; Mrs. A. M. McPeak, Annie Sallee; Mrs. Frank Jewel, Lottie Moon; Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, Lydia; and Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mary Martha

Members of Mary Martha circle met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler last week when Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the Bible lesson for five women. Lydia circle met in the home of

Mrs. Pauline Brandt for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. W. T. Broxson Nine members were present. A meeting of Lillie Hundley circle

was conducted in the home of Mrs. was honored at a shower in the C.O. West with Mrs. Walton Demphome of Mrs. Henry Hoffer recently, ster teaching the Bible lesson. Ten

Three Circles Of Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in circles Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs E. I. Biggerstaff 609 North Gray street, will be hostess to members of circle one, while a meeting of circle two will be held in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 620 North Frost street.

Circle three will meet with Mrs W. Jones, west of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Still Be Sweet

The new sugar rationing is blessing to national health in the guise of a wartime necessity Americans eat too much sugar according to outstanding nutrition ists and physicians. The ration of a little less than a pound per person a week should cause no real privation except to the sugar addicts. Instead, it will help those whose appetites for essential foods are blunted by too much refined sugar in the diet. And it will also make it easier for those who are overweight to reduce to the tune of a pariotic move. Sugar is a concentrated form of inert calories -arch enemy of streamlined and vital vigures.

By using more fruits, fresh canned, and dried, you can put natural sweetness into your menus. Dried fruits are picked only when fully ripened on the tree and therefore contain more sugar. Many vegetables can increase the natural sugar content of your meals. Carrots, peas, beets, and sweet potatoes are good examples. Increase your weekly consumption of these foods and you won't notice the rationing as much as your emotions (actually not your normal appetite) tell you you will. Molasses, sorghum, maple sugar

orn syrup, and honey are other non-rationed sweets. They can be ised on cereals, desserts, and in beverages. When you use them in ooking in place of refined sugar, follow the conversion rules which oull find in any good cook book. However, if you are on a restricted wartime budget, dont plan to use maple sugar and honey in are expensive. As to molasses and corn syrup, dont count too much on them for any length of time It is true that sugar and sugar syrup can be extracted from corn However, corn now is in great denand for feeding hogs and other animals for our defense food supplies, and also as the basis for in-dustrial alcohol needed in manuacture of munitions. Molasses, too. is needed in increasing quantities

for manufacture of industrial al-Wisest procedure is to face the sugar rationing at once, get used to it and live accordingly. Actually, with less sugar we'll become a better nourished people. Rush-ing about trying to find substi-tutes for the sugar we give up—exthrough increased use of and vegetables—is a rather futile business. Every teaspoonful of sugar we don't eat is a contribu-

DR. A. J. BLACK

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Marie McConnell, to Stanley Gordon of Dumas, Mrs. H. A. Gilliland entertained with an informal tea at home Saturday afternoon.

Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. D. W. Moore was hostess ecently at a farewell party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs.

The Cecil's who for the past eight years have been employed by the Texas Oil company, left Saturday for Durham, Oklahoma, where they will make their home. Mrs. Moore used the red, white,

the party. The afternoon

spent in playing games after which refreshments were served. Attending were Mmes. Glen Cecil, O. Fitzgerald, Richard Wilson Bill Kretz, F. J. Frair, Mac Reeves. John Clark, M. E. Stanka, Joe Shelton Robert Burns Frank Cannor, Mitchell Phillips, Orville Walls F. G. Cecil and daughters, Patricia and Peggy from Kellerville, Loyd

Gifts were sent by Mmes. M. T Reynolds, C. A. Husted, Louella Mc-Intyre, Palestine Gethings; and W W. Harrah.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Troop Two Scouts Have Swimming Party And Picnic Lunch

Girl Scout troop two was entertained at a swimming party between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon after which the members took nose bag lunches to the home of Mrs. Kuhn, assistant leader. Mrs. Jim Nation is leader of the troop.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

-Great Dance Bands.

4:30—Great Dance Bands.
4:45—Pop Concert.
5:15—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:35—Dixieland Strings.
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6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).

:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Rhythm for Reveille.
7:35—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Sports Roundup.
8:10—Sagebrush Trails.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around
9:30—Let's Dance.

What's Happening Around
 Let's Dance,
 News with Jack Calvin.
 Woman's Page of the Air.
 Matine Melodies.
 The Trading Post.
 The Borger Hour.
 News.
 The Borger Hour.
 Woman to Woman.

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4:15—Political Roundup,
4:30—Gaslight Harmonies,
4:45—Your American Music,
5:00—Designs for Dancing,
5:15—U. S. Army,
5:30—The Trading Post,
5:35—Jesse Crafword,
5:45—News, Harry Wahlberg,
6:00—Treasury Star Parade,
6:15—Time Out for Dancing,
6:30—Sports Cast,
6:45—Arms for Victory,
7:00—Movietime on the Air,
7:15—Our Town,
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio,
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat

:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). :00—Goodnight.

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Lunch was served to Carol Perkins, Joan Thompson, Sybil Pierson, Dorothy Culberson, Patsy Miller, Patsy Pierson, members. Guests attending were Marjorie Faye Taylor, Wanda Sue Campbell, Patty Burrow, and Dorothy Brad-

Day Camp Will Replace Meeting Of Scout Troop 14

Two members passed literature and dramatics tests and two received art badges when Girl Scouts of troop 14 met with their leader, Mrs O. V. Hoy. Because of day camp, the troop's

next meeting will be July 10 at 4:30 o'clock when they will hike. Mrs. Jim Nelson is the new committee member assisting with this

Present were Verna Frary, Joyce Kinard, Carol Jean Lindsey, Carmen Hoy, and Connie Garber. BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOME FROCK



summer in cool comfort! Note the button front, the open neck, the slashed kimona sleeves -- all planned to make this frock efficient to wear, easy to sew, and no trouble to launder! Big patch-pockets are a fresh, modern detail. And it will cost little to make in seersucker, Pattern No. 8202 is designed for yard 39-inch material, ½ yard contrast for collar if wanted.

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 Boo



N night supper in the making in a USO club where servicemen choose to do the cooking, but with a girl in the kitchen. Newest stunt in what has become an institution in many of the 432 USO Clubs, officials here report, is for the soldiers to prepare food of exotic inspiration. In Tullahoma, Tennessee, officials here report, is for the soldiers to prepare 100d of exotic inspiration. In Tulianoma, Tennessee, a soldier whose father has been chef to the Italian royal family, concocts an Italian meal such as rationed Italians only dream of now. In the same clubhouse, there's a soldier of Russian descent who hands out a borscht and a shashlik which always pack the dining room. USO expects the institution to spread right along as the organization spreads. About 500 new clubhouses are scheduled to open this year-end.

'Grant Us Victory,' FDR Prays To God As Allies Honor U. S. Flag The Voice Of the Oil Empire United we fight, united we wig. (By The Associated Press)

The colors of the United Nations were broken out on every continent of the globe yesterday in a martial demonstration of unity in the common fight against tyranny and op-

In both hemispheres, above and below the equator, millions of freedom-loving people took America's flag day for their own in rededicating themselves to the task of smashing the Axis.

President Roosevelt, welcoming Mexico and the Philippines to the family of nations, which now number 28, declared the united countries were taking the sword from the oppressors' hands and with it "they will destroy those tyrants." The president, whose words were

recorded and broadcast throughout the world, spoke to 2 V-shaped gathering of representatives of the 27 other nations in the white house at Washington. In a prayer to Co, he said: "We pledge our hearts and lives

today to the cause of all free man-kind. Grant us victory . . . " London cheered and paraded before King George and Queen Elizabeth and the rulers of European governments in exile. Addressing all the empire, Prime Minister Churchill

"In this ceremony we pledge to each other not merely support and succor till victory comes but that wider understanding, that quickened sense of human sympathy, that recognition of common purpose of hismanity without which the suffering and striving of the United Nations would not achieve its full award." In Northern Ireland, where Amer-

ican expeditionary forces are massing, Major Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field commander, said: "We shall carry relief to the oppressed And far away in Chungking a big night lantern procession moved thru the streets as the Chinese chanted

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The Social TUESDAY

Flags flew from all public bald-

ings in Moscow and the Soviet news-

paper Izvestia pointed out the date

for the demonstration was chosen

"in connection with the fact that for

many years June 14 has been annu-

ally observed in the United States

of America as the day the American

flag was consecrated by the tradi-

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people for independence and liber-

Rebekah Lodge

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Honoring Mrs. Ruby Jobe, presi-

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Attending were Mmes. Ruby Jobe

Ethel Mae Clay, Eva Howard, Katie

Beverly, Mary Anthony, Mae Phil-

lips, Elsie Cone, Pearl Castka, Lillye Noblett, and Ruby Wylie.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members and their families will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride for a picnic lunch at 6:30 o'clock. picnic lunch at 6:30 o'clock.

LaRosa sorority will have a swimming party and dance at the swimming pool.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Baraba Ziegler.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:36 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Amusu Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of Taesday Afternoon Bridge club will be held.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxilliary of First Presby-grian church will meet in circles at 2:30 clock. One, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, 609 forth Gray; two, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 620 orth Frost; and three, Mrs. W. C. Jones, est of town. North Frost; and three, Mrs. W. C. Jones, west of town.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Lillie Hundley, Mrs. J. T. Marshall, 524 North Faulkner; Annie Sallee, Mrs. A. M. McPeak: Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel; Lydia, Mrs. Guy Dunwoody; and Mary Martha, Krs. S. L. Anderson.
Women's Council of First Christian-church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at the Church at 9:30 Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
church will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Woman's Auxilary will meet

Members of Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock. Miss Anita Andrews will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 3 o'clock. Tarde Felice club will have a weekly meeting.

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LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Misses Doris and Dora Taylor when LaRosa Buds will meet also. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Contract Bridge club members will meet. Ester club will meet at 10 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to quilt. FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will have a regula necting.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall for initiation a social. SUNDAY

tea will be given between 4 and 6 ck for mothers of LaRosa sorority LaRosa Buds fraternity. MONDAY First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will have a general meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Read the Classified Ads SALE ing stock of Standard Gaus Inlaid Linoleum

Dinner And Dance Given At Hotel As Courtesy To Dr. And Mrs. Bellamy

Planned as a farewell courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy was a dinner and dance given Saturday night at the Schneider hotel by a group of friends.

Mrs. Bellamy accompanied Dr. Bellamy yesterday to Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City where he is to be stationed with the United States Army air corps. She will return to Pampa.

Attractive arrangements of vivid summer flowers decorated the dinner table. Dr. H. H. Hicks presided Marriage Of State A nickelodeon dance followed the Rep. Craig And Miss

Luedders, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly, II, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McKean, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown, Mr. Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. odist church, officiating. Dick Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guill of Amarillo, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Ada Nate of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Frank Carter, Miss Lorene McClintock, Miss Mary Kerns, Charles Wooley, and L. R. Miller.

A "Live" Look Is Keynote To Modern Beauty Experts in the beauty business

are prescribing a new "look" for American beauties in wartime. It's "alive, able, and ready to take it." Here are 10 points which seem essential to achieving that look:

1. Healthy weight. People generally overlook the fact that ex-cess weight is unhealthy, especi-ally for older individuals. Underweight also jeopardizes fitness as well as appearance. So build up,

or thin down to good proportions. 2. Learn to move efficiently— which is gracefully. The jerky awkward motion is usually wasted mo-

things go together. Get some physi- down the front of a dark in a while by even such simple hat or hair, a colorful snood. Knit-measures as a movie or doing some ted garments no longer in use, but work which is different from your dent of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, the local Rebekah lodge met routine tasks, and you will find for a luncheon at Cretney Drug yourself gaining in control of consciousness and nervous hands. The noble grand, Mae Phillips, presented a corsage of defense

4. Decide upon a basic, becoming, new hairfix, and take time to arrange your tresses that way you dress or apply fresh makeup. The war is ushering in new, trim time-saving styles. Experiment with

5. Spend 10 minutes a day on a simple complexion routine. Cleaning, lubricating, softening the skin 6. Keep your hands immaculate

and smooth. A few minutes' daily attention, and a half hour's care once a week will do it. 7. Use make-up skillfully. And, makeup on your face.

right word, pleasant tones, are graces every woman can have and should have—especially now, when they contribute in any task people carry out together. 9. Be polite, good-natured, cour-

teous. Sulky expressions slow you down, and etch your face unpleasantly, and quickly. 10. Be a woman-and take this

fact easy. War tends to put women on the defensive. Some act like men, others become insistently, fantastically super-feminine, and one is as freakish as the other.

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Mrs. Low Hostess At Bridge Party

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, June 15—Mrs. Buford Low was hostess to members of her bridge club and other guests when she entertained at home recently. Those enjoying Mrs. Low's hospitality were Mesdames J. D.

Pritchard, W. H. Carr, Dale Low, Paul Bowers, and Miss Lucile Saxon. members and Mrs. Dale Low high for guests.





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Attending were Dr. and Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel Announced

MIAMI, June 15—Representative Richard H. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig of Miami, and Miss Julia Lee Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Daniel of Del Rio, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Satuday, May 30, at 4 o'clock, with the Dr. M. D. Council, pastor of the First Meth-An altar arrangement of

ground for the impressive service.

Miss Barbara Daniel, sister of the bride, was the bride's only attend The bridegroom's attendant was State Representative P. D. Thornton. The bride's frock was powder blue

daises and fern formed the back-

with white accessories and she wore a corsage of Joanna Hill rosebuds, nestled in soft white tulle. The couple entered together. Immediately after the cerer

Mr. and Mrs. Craig left for Austin where they will be at home at 915 West 21st street. Mrs. Craig received her LLB de-

gree at the recent commen of the University of Texas. She reared in Del Rio and attended school there. Mr. Craig was reared in Miami, attended school in Austin and received BBA degree from the University of Texas, and is a law Mr. Craig is state representative

from the 124th district, and is running for re-election without opposition. BUY VICTORY BONDS

If you keep a yarn box, as you do a scrap bag, it'll probably yield tion. Conserve your strength in plenty of material for small, bright walking, sitting, and standing cor-rectly, therefore, and you'll look wardrobe. Such as a fringed trismartly coordinated.

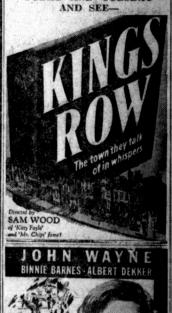
3. Relax, showing poise. The two bright wool bowknots to march cally active recreation, even walk-ing, and give your mind a rest once beach bag, a twisted band for your whole, can be raveled out and used to good advantage, too.

LYDIA E. PINXHAM'S VEGETABL

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By J. B. KRUEGER HENSLEY FIELD, Grand Prairie, June 15 (A)—The navy is win-ning its battle of production, too, and this naval reserve aviation

Out here on the broiling flatlands near aptly-named Grand Prairie are today of prodigious efforts the U.S. navy is exerting to smooth out a bottleneck in producing peerless combat fliers.

The bottleneck was in manpower -developing when under war's de-mands huge training schools at Corous Christi and Pensacola, Fla., were charged with producing more fight-

Hensley's naval air base, given new work, will ease the load and help increase the output to 30,000 pilots a

Hensley field is no new military establishment freshly sprung, like some of the army camps, from the raw Texas soil. It has been here for years, serving as a minor army When war approached the army and navy got to work expanding it. The navy "borrowed" part

The field here is in midstream. New barracks, gas pits, runways and greater flying field acreage are in largement will cost well over a mil-

What is the uproar about? its share of the new, case-hardened been carrying sizeable reinforceaviation candidates who soon will ments for the battle of Libva. pour from pre-flight schools in Ge-

right off the bat learning to handle emy tanks were shoving a wedge planes in the air.

their time to ground school, stiffer, basic instruction offered at the rear of this movement. Corpus Christi, where they get their

Things are done a bit differently

now at Hensley.

The student pilot gets a month of ground schooling before they fly. They drill and exercise. They go to classes, learning to identify all kinds of planes (they work with wood models made by boys and girls); they learn to send and receive messages by code, blinker, semaphore and voice, what makes planes tick and how to get in and

out of a parachute. Lieut. (JG) L. E. Rosenberg, in charge of the ground school, makes only the practical things of combat that wouldn't help a pilot get him-self out of a pinch"—is passed over.

The navy is shooting at a pilotoduction rate of 2,500 a month, but Corpus Christi and Pensacola could not bridge the gap between that and the present pilot produc- belt of defenses had been captured tion pace were there no feeder by storming German infantrymen, schools like Hensley

up its new barracks with twice the ers and fortress area.

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H. M. Humphrey of Baytown, Tex., personifies the determination and ability requisite for this hard school. and then set out to become a navy flier. For two years, while working · for an oil company, he pared his 208 field guns.

weight down to specifications. He made it not long ago and a few days past he started flying. He is 23. chunky and eager. "The first month is pretty tough," says pleasantly, "with all the drilling and school, but a man gets

a first class education with the navy. I only wish they would let us get into a little more of this flying." The food, he adds, is swell and

When Humphrey gets in about 72 hours flying time he presumably will go to the Corpus Christi naval school for the harder work which should win him his wings.

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temporary injunction was set for 8 that lists of candidates for the place were mailed to county chairnen Friday night and Saturday be- large, strongly escorted British confore the Fort Worth court order issued. He promised that he yesterday. and his attorneys would fight the injunction action and said several

large law firms had offered to help. Earlier Kilday had asked the fifth court of civil appeals in Dallas for a mandamus to prevent certificaon of other candidates on the ground that he was the only one entering the race. The court held that it was the duty of the littee to certify Kilday's name, but that the court was powerless to forbid the committee to certify names other than that of Kilday.

Other candidates planned to quicken their tempo this week. W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for re-election to the U.S. senate and Hal Collins, candidate for governor. planned to continue their campaigning together. They opened their Saturday night in Waco. Today they had speeches scheduled

Waxahachie, Mexia and Pales-Dan Moody, also a candidate for the senate post, planned a series of conferences in Fort Worth, and of conferences in Fort worth, and James V. Allred, also a senatorial candidate, is scheduled for an appearance at Ennis Monday night.

Charles Somerville, Dallas law school head, said he would hold his school head, said he would hold his in order to cite it as progress under in order to cite it as progress under in order. first raily in his race for governor his "new order."

Stockholm said that 258 Jews were

Remember What Sheridan Said About Texas? Dallas Still Does!

and tough Texans—not the pistol-totin', bronc-ridin' kind but just plain uptown city-slickers - have taken a cue from the Russians and formed one of the first large-scale guerrilla bands in America.

They're sure it will never happen but in case the enemy gets this far battalions of the Texas Defense Guard will be ready to kill what they term "two-footed rats."

Here's the way they look at it:

If the regular army can't stop the nemy advance the Guard will have little chance with its light equipment. So they'll take to the hills and wage a campaign of terrorism that will make the invaders wish they were home picking cherry blossom or making ersatz.

Camouflaged in green overalls, the first group practiced yesterday. reception planned here.

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al secrecy on the affair, there was a general belief in London and elsewhere that the United States had opened a new air front in

If the British actually were mov ing convoys eastward from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean, as the Hensley is getting set to handle Italians reported, they might have

orgia, Iowa, North Carolina and Axis attempt to forestall a new British offensive, had developed today These students, toughened in the into a fluid, violent engagement on severest physical training program the desert approaches to Tobruk, to the west (in the Ain el Gazala ever devised, will come here for pri- port of entry and base of much of mary flight work. They will start the British strength in Libya. Enfrom the Axis inland salient toward From the beginning they will give the coast, which if successful, would isolate troops remaining in the Ain half to flight training. When they El Gazala region, 40 miles west of finish they will be ready for the Tobruk. The British were attacking

With dwindling time in which to start a grand offensive before they are smitten aflank or at the rear on a second European front, the Germans are threshing at the ramparts of Sevastopol while the remainder of the vast German-Russian front shows signs of an immi-

nent general flareup. Despite a spendthrift use of fighting men, which in some sectors outveighed the Red army and civilian defenders five and six to one, Adolf Hitler still had only the hasty graves of his dead to show for his all-out

The German high command said several fortified positions on the southern side of Sevastopol's broad while 16 defending planes were shot The "NRAB" soon will be filling down vesterday by German bombup its new barracks with twice the ers and fighters over the Sevastopol

for which to launch a grand offen-Then, with their new-won wings, sive toward the Caucasus, a battle they will be about ready for the en- of rectification of the line was said

in the German favor. The communique said that "Remnants of the beaten enemy" have He played football at Vanderbilt been destroyed and 25,000 Russian prisoners taken, along with destrucion or capture of 226 tanks and

If the Russians make their slogan stick-"Not another step backthorn in the flank of the anticipated German drive toward the the Germans heavily in machines and men-2,850 troops lost with-

Russia last summer and fall.

The war with Russia, which Adolf Hitler said months ago was all over except for the mop-up, will be one ear old next Monday.

In peremeter zones of the European conflict, the RAF reported sharp blows overnight against Hitler's air Germany Saturday night said bases and communications, and the Italian high command told of "violent air and naval action with two

> RAF, Squadron Leader W. P. Cooper, of St. Petersburg, Fla., sank two

off the coast of Holland. The Italian high command, reporting on the battle of Libya, declared the British had lost 69 tanks,

last Friday and Saturday. Norway and France appeared curently as the most active sectors of anti-Nazi violence within Hitler's new Europe.

Stockholm reported that many persons had been wounded in a battle between Quislingists and other Norwegians near Trondheim where the Norwegian Nazis entered the

The Paris city hall was shaken yesterday by a small bemb plant-ed in an underground passage but casualties-injury to two persons.

many and Italy had shaped new

ways by cleverly-concealed wires; to cut huge trees and push them without warning on staff cars; to light haystacks and attract enemy attention while raiders toss home-made bombs into grounded airplanes: to tump lumps of sugar and lint into gasoline tanks.

These guerrilla-guardsmen are ordinary citizens-salesmen, postmen, who have been in Defense Guard training long before Pearl Harbor. They buy their own uniforms, drill every week. General Phil Sheridan after the

Civil War said if he owned Texas and Hell he'd rent out Texas and The latter location—the guards-

Acroma, west-southwest of Tobruk

region) have been encircled." the

prisoners and the quantity of booty

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ployment service has also been un-

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old baby joined him here two weeks

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Paul A. Smith, assistant area en-

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office follow:

shot in Berlin on May 28, the day after the fatal attack on Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo chief in the Bohemia-Moravia "protectorate." Exe-

cution of 15,000 Jews in Berlin, Prague and Vienna were reported threatened in event of "any plot against a single German." TASS, official Russian news agency, suggested that Hitler was con-

through to the coast, by-passing

That struggle, generated by the

effort against Sevastopol. The Crimean port and base of it clear the navy teaches its students Russia's Black sea fleet still flew the hammer and sickle though no one flying. Useless theory—"the things could say how long the hard-pressed defenders could hold out. The violence of the fight mounted by the hours.

mans have been trying for positions by Hitler command to have ended

ward!"-Sevastopol will remain a Caucasus. The Kharkov gains cost in the past two days, according

to today's Moscow communique, Bitter fighting at many scattered points on the rest of the front suggested that the whole battleline may be springing into new action. It remained to be seen whether the Germans still had the punch by Muskogee, Okla. He graduated from which they swept across Western

voys" in the Eastern Mediterranean

An American volunteer with the out of three ships in an Axis convoy

13 guns and 700 men taken prisoners

towns of Rissa and Selbu to "take"

Diplomatic quarters in Switzer-and reported meanwhile that Ger-

purchasing and property department, is a local man and was employed by a local tool company before joining the engineers.

H. C. Galloway, personnel-pay-

roll-vouchers clerk, has been a resi dent of Pampa for over a year and was formerly employed by a tool company here.
Mrs. C. W. Jones, in charge of

personnel-payroll and vouchers, was transferred to Pampa from a similar project in Oklahoma City She has had several years experience in payroll and personnel work. She is the only girl in the office who was not hired locally.

Mrs. Hoyt West, in charge of correspondence and records department, has made her home in Pam pa for the past year. Mrs. Florence M. Hirsch, secretary to the area engineer, moved to

Pampa last March.
Mrs. Jeff Bearden, junior clerktypist, is a native of Pampa. Her duties are in the filing department

Dorothy Jane Day, junior clerktypist, entered the engineer office after the completion of this school men are convinced-will be a pleasure resort in comparison with the vear at West Texas State college at Raymond Shannon, chauffeur, i

a native of Pampa and spends most neer back and forth from the proj-Maurice "Curly" Newton, is prob more departments, in the city of-

fice. He is messenger boy and will be remembered by the entire busisidering a drastic purge of his offitended service delivering telegraph cer corps to remove friction with

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Rome radio broadcast a spe-COUNCIL cial communique saying that the Axis forces had punched their way

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separating British forces "after sanompany will pay 1 cent per pound for any kind of scrap rubber. "All big enemy units which remain Hot water bottles, rubber gloves rubber hose, rubber heels, overshoes tennis shoes, tires, tubes, et cetera. ommunique said. "The number of There are all needed for recapping and retreading automobile and

cannot be estimated for the mo-Mr. Keim believes that there is enough scrap rubber for recapping and retreading to "Keep our cars rolling." He also believes that if people will respond to this drive, gasoline rationing may be prevented

n this area. Continental Oil company entered into this campaign to purchase this rubber for the government at the request of the President.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**AMERICANS** office in the Culberson-Smalling building has slowed to the pace of

the ordinary business office. This does not mean, however, that ac-Mandanao where he stayed usual. The majority of the staff month, Maj. Gen. W. F. Sharp told have moved to other temporary him he might be able to obtain a quarters in an abandoned farmseat on one of the bombers re house on the air base site. Per-sonnel officers, auditing, and pur-Gen. Ralph Royce explained that chasing departments are still quarpared to go to the Moro hills and

Details of activities on the project site, number of men working, He wrote a telegram to The New York Times and Gen. Royce agreed and other information that might reveal military secrets cannot be di- to file it in Australia. The cablegram said Floyd was going to the ulged to the press by local auhills and would not be heard from for two or three years. But as he finished the wire Gen. Sharp and However, the project has already brought a number of new people to Gen. Royce announced they had arranged for his escape to Austrato a larger number of already es-

From Australia he returned to Brief personal sketches of the key personnel in the U. S. engineer area the United States aboard a transport which also carried President J. B. Howard, area engineer, was transferred to this project from the and his family. He arrived in New Tulsa district engineer office. He York May 13 where he prepared a

graduate of Manhattan col- number of stories for magazines. Declaring Americans lege. Manhattan, N. Y., and has had wide experience in U.S. en- complacent, he explained that the gineering projects throughout the people of Manila had the same nation. Quiet and modest in apopinions only to wake up one mornpearance, he has established a wide ing under the heel of the Japs. Floyd is the son of Mrs Virgie reputation for getting things done

BUY VICTORY BONDS BILL TO HALT

gineer, was transferred to the local (Continued from Page One)

brothers, sisters, grandparents, and Mines, engineering school of the University of Missouri. Mr. and grandchildren. Mrs. Smith reside at 503 Magnolia. get \$50 a month—\$22 from her husband and \$28 from the government. If she had one child the governengineering section on this project. ment would add \$12, and each additional child For one child, but no wife, the soldier would Manhattan college in the same class provide \$22 and the government \$20 with Howard Mrs Leahy and their month, with the government addfour-year-old son moved to Pampa

ing \$10 for each other child. last week. They live at 600 N. Gray. If a soldier had both Class A and Theodore M. Howell, chief of op-B dependents, \$27 would be deerations, came to Pampa from Tulsa. ducted from his pay, which would He is a graduate of the University mean that in case of a dependent of Arkansas, and incidentally, the mother, the soldier would be allot only bachelor in the engineer corps ing her \$5 to which the govern in Pampa. William T. Finley, chief of the ment would add \$15 a month. If a soldier had no Class A dependent layout section, was transferred to this project from Oklahoma City. and a mother whom he wished to aid he would pay \$22 a month and He is a native of Tennessee and had his college engineering work in the government \$15, for a total of \$37. In general, Class B dependthat state. His wife and two chilwould receive smaller sums dren will move to Pampa this week. than wives and children. Frank A. Johnson, in charge of

the soils laboratory, was transferred Turn In Some Homer E. Council, administrative Dough To U. S. O. sonnel and management of the of-fice. His responsibility on the Pampa project was to set up an

There's no age limit to donors to office-and now, to keep it running the United Service Organizations. with smooth efficiency — with an office force totally lacking previous That fact was stressed today by of Kress. leaders of the county-wide cam-

experience in governmental work.

Over 27 years experience in this type of work, no doubt accounts for the fact that he has quickly earned the respect and admiration of the entire office personnel and ups. That's wrong; it's for everyone, and we want the children to take He has two sons and one daugh- part in this movement as well as

ter serving in the army air corps, the grown-ups."
One son is training for pilot duty
There will be

One son is training for pilot duty and the other is already in advance training for the mechanical branch of the service. Naturally, he is an enthusiastic booster of the air corps for several reasons. Mrs. Council and their 17-year-old daughter, Kathryn, arrived in Pampa last week. Their home is at 413 W. Buckler.

Raiph W. Pfeiffer, in charge of the county committee can a counting department, came to the Pampa project from Tulsa, where he was connected with an of the county demonstrated in the pampa project from Tulsa, where he was connected with an of the county demonstrated in the rest barrets as successed in the critical liness of the critical lines of his father.

City officers investigated an accident in the 700 block, West Foster avenue, yesterday, Only damage was two bent fenders, and set an example of genuine patriotism that the chairman of the county committee and accounting department, came to the Pampa project from Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project from Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with an olice of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with the roll county of the county of the pampa project form Tulsa, where he was connected with the roll block. West Foster avenue, yesterday, Only damage was two bent fenders, and set an example of genuine patriotism that the citizens of our country camell follow."

A marriage license was issued here was license was issued from a complaint filed Saturday in the court of charles. Lunghes, justice of the pace, with Uso Bactula and connection with the sampa project for the contribution to Pampa, and charged in c with an oil company. Mr. and Mrs.
Pleiffer live at 1200 Mary Ellen.
Noble D. Lane, in charge of the

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month. That's why we want every

for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day. The sooner you apply, the sooner you will go on the list for immediate training. Join now. Fly with usfight with us, 'til the last Axis plane

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Must Be Wiped

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1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training,

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If the necessity of war demands,

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eserve program.

Reserve program.

This program provides opportunities for college men to enlist on a deferred basis and to continue their education. However, all students who enlist in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve on a deferred basis to continue their education will be required during their second year to take a qualifying examination prescribed by the War Department to determine if their college work justifies further deferment.

In case of necessity, the Secretary War shall determine when they may is called to active duty.

called to active duty.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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Mainly About

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Miss Helen Houston returned Sunday night from a week's vacation spent in El Paso with her sister. Also she visited Carlsbad Cavern

Amarillo before returning.
Visiting with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and Children of Overton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart and daughter

"The idea," said one of the USO will report for duty Thursday morn-committee, "seems to be that the USO campaign is only for grown-employed as a truck driver with employed as a truck driver with county home demonstration agent. the Magnolia company for 16 years. A charge of burglary has been Mrs. Weed will remain in Pampa. Ray McKernan left last night for Ellicottville, N. Y., where he was called because of the critical illness

in a local hospital where she was taken yesterday. One man, charged with being in-

toxicated, was fined \$15 in city police court today. City officers investigated a "shooting" on North Cuyler street yester-day afternoon. It was a resident

shooting at a cat. A lost bicycle was recovered yesterday afternoon by city officers. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lathrop and vacation trip to Kansas and Illinois. Phil Gruber, vocational teacher in high school, is working on his mas-

ter's degree at Greeley, Colo., this summer. He will finish his work Aug.

7 at the State College of Education: Attending an extension service and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray filed against a second man in the filed against a second man in the case of the Lewis Hardware company. Held in county jail is a man at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock cannot be furnished due to lack of who gave his name as Vernon Dol- tomorrow night in the county court sufficient quota. lar, charged in a complaint filed room.

14 Tires Given To Harvest Pool

A total of 14 tires was the start here of the "harvest pool" plan of turning in tire carcasses for recap-ping to help equip farm equipment

in the 1942 harvest. While encouraged by this prompt response, the committee in charge and with Miss Louise Smith in family returned yesterday from a of the harvest pool has emphasized that it is a patriotic duty of every person having second hand tires or tire casings suitable for recapping which they are willing to sell at prices set by the office of price administration to turn these items in

to the "pool" at once.
"It's essential that there be no Jesse Elmer Weed, 535 North Nelson street, of the naval reserve, will report for duty Thursday mornwill report for duty Thursday mornthe war. We face a serious situation if we don't come to the ald of the farmers whose crops are vital in our

Announcement of the plan wa ade yesterday. Reason for the plan is that while the county's tire quota is low, the recapping quota is relatively high, and through this mean the transportation committee of the Pampa Civilian Defense council hopes to alleviate troubles farmers hopes to alleviate troubles farme might have otherwise in gettin heir crops harvested.

Frank Culberson, chairman of th the Gunn-Hinerman Tire co and the Dixie Tire company, Pam-pa's two recapping service stations, as the places where the tires are to be brought for inspection.

Persons turning in tires of th

ping, will be given a warehouse receipt which should be delivered tioning board.

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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."

Peace Objectives

It is a sign of the times, an evidence of our increasing optimism, that almost everybody is talking again about the kind of peace we should make after

Up to the moment President Roosevelt signed the Lease-Lend act, putting this country into the war in fact though not in name, a majority of Americans were asking bluntly why we should fight-what there was in the conflict for us.

Their question was sensible, and neither provincial nor selfish. They were not inquiring, most of them, to the nation that attempts to do this. It means, whether we should demand money or territory or as Lidell-Hart says, bankruptcy, both morally special privilege for ourselves. All they wanted to and economically, for the nation so determined. know was what reason we would have-if we financed another World War and sent our best to die on foreign battlefields-to suppose that a victory would be any more substantive and secure in the 1940s than was the "peace" of Versailles.

Once the die was cast, for the moment such questions became academic. We were at war, then, Like it or not, it was our task to beat the bejeebers out of Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito, and then make the best terms we could to safeguard our children and our children's children.

We haven't beaten the Axis yet. A cold-blooded balance-sheet reckoning would show us badly in the red. But we have stopped the seemingly invincible Nazi war machine, slowed or stopped the little brown the new discoveries that make it possible for people heathen, and arrived at a point where we can see daylight ahead.

Naturally, then, we recall the Atlantic Charter, which is our only real semblance of a specific internal postwar objective, and we begin to ask how the four freedoms actually can be made effective.

What about Germany? Shall we limit criminal blame to Hitler and a few topnotch Nazis, or shall we consider that only a mad dog race would have played the brutal game as Germany has? Shall we seek to eliminate friction by giving her a more generous place in the international sun, or destroy her as a world power and confine her like a maniac?

What about all the unstable, uneconomic, bickering little nations carried over from World War I or set up thereafter? Shall we restore them by duress, or force upon them a sensible economic regrouping that will satisfy none of their peoples?

Are we prepared to insist that the occidental nations shall concede the four freedoms to China, which has done a swell job on our behalf? To India. which we want freed just now, when her help would be useful?

These specific questions merely outline and highlight the monstrous problem which everybody, from President Roosevelt down to youngsters in high a new thing. Our country established ration school, are pondering gravely.

We can't settle them yet. We can't settle them alone. We're just one of the United Nations. But their representatives, decided how much each all the forethought we can give will be so much rich producer could retain of what he produced. The grist for the mill, when the time comes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Be Reasonable

While some hang back and do nothing without pressure, others of our people carry patriotism to an extreme, and do as much harm as good. We shall other than in degrees, when we adopt the policy have to sacrifice a lot to win this war. Why, then, make ourselves unnecessarily miserable?

For example, we're limited to half a pound of sugar for each person each week. That amount was fixed by experts, who say that half a pound is needed, and no more. The man or woman who uses more is a chiseler. The person who uses less is depriving his body of nourishment it needs particularly when, as now, nervous stress is considerable. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canada's Choice

Many Canadians are said to be worrying lest the close economic ties welded by the war may lead, eventually, to annexation of the dominion by the

We believe we speak for the overwhelming majority of Americans in suggesting that if ever Canada is joined to the United States, it will be by free choice of the dominion's people. On such a basis, probably most United States Americans would welcome Canadian Americans into a homogeneous North American nation. We like them, we admire and respect them. We go no further.

BUY VICTORY BONDS China Needs Help

Maj.-Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, Chinese military attache, does not overstate his country's case when he says, pointing out that Japan is trying for a knockout, that his people "cannot beat back the enemy with mere flesh and blood."

We must never forget that we have two valiant buffer nations to keep intact this year, in order that next year or the one after we may be in position to beat the Axis. One is Russia, slapping Hitler's face while we get ready to kill him off. The other is China, whose glorious battle against odds has contributed to saving of Australia and, we hope, India. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Save Gasoline

Uncle Sam wishes to remind his eastern nieces and nephews—almost half of them all—that they are not obliged to use all the gasoline their ration cards permit. He promises that if they will hold back and ve, they will not be penalized when the time comes

It shouldn't be necessary to remind motorists that their hands. waste of gasoline involves waste of rubber. Wasting of rubber is treason, says Donald Nelson, and we agree. Anyway, we pass on Uncle's suggestion.

Common Ground

WALT WHITMAN

LONG WARS AND LASTING PEACE

I was very much impressed by a statement credited to Captain B. H. Lidell-Hart, a distinguished English expert in military affairs. "Who's Who in the World" gives him as a military scientist, the military editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It reports that he suggested many reforms in the English army and sixty of these reforms were made. He has written many books on wars and military affairs. One of the most important was his book, "The Decisive Wars of History".

With this introduction, I want to quote a statement made by him which seems rational and which should cause those who would try to dominate the rest of the world to realize what they are undertaking. I quote: "A long war tends to a bad peace. Britain has won only two wars decisively in a thousand years—against Napoleon and the Kaiser-and certainly in the last case the fight to the finish had bitter fruits. You may call me a defeatist, as some do, but I still insist that victory has less to offer than an indecisive war which ends with an agreed peace. The idea of complete and overwhelming victory is the greatest folly on earth. Such victories only

lead to bankruptcy, moral as well as economic.' And certainly a determination to subjugate and tell the rest of the world what kind of a government and what kind of an economic structure they must have does do great harm

SOCIALISM'S TEMPORARY GAINS

What most people do not realize is that socialism for a short time can improve the lot of man. It can do this because it eats up the savings of the past and eliminates what appears to socialists to be unnecessary competition. And diverting the energy that is used in competition in producing consumable goods, makes it possible

for the time being to improve the lot of man. This is one of the reasons why Russia has made some showing.

But what people fail to see is that this eliminating of competition almost completely wipes out to have an ever increasing standard of living. Under socialism the status quo remains as it is, unless the state in control will consent to research and experimental work.

But the real trouble lies in the fact that no group of men have enough knowledge and understanding to know whether or not to permit different experiments to be made. This is in contrast to free enterprise, where all people are permitted to use their initiative. Under socialism only those receiving government sanction-are permitted to, the film companies are about to ven-

try out their experiment. Thus the people only get a small part of the total capabilities of the people. It is for this reason that socialistic countries

cannot for long compete with countries that use all the talent of all the people. It is because the United States more nearly permitted free enterprise than any other nation in all the world, that we made more improvement in

the standard of living than any other country in all the world.

RATIONING FOR 29 YEARS

Few people realize it, but our rationing is not 1913. It was during that year we started a new policy in America. That year the people, through graduated income tax is nothing but a form of rationing. The government has right then to determine the degrees of inequality of income. And rationing is for that purpose.

But it is hard to understand how our government differs from that of Russia and Germany, as they have in those countries of having the government determine the amount each man can keep of what he produces.

One form of rationing leads on and on until we finally realize that we have thrown free enterprise out the window. It is an expensive lesson.

uation by substituting the British Napier Sabre, a 2,000 horse power liquid cooled engine which is in service in the new Hawker Typhoon. Instead, the army adopted the British Rolls Royce Merlin, with horse power similar to the favorite type American engine, but with a two stage supercharger giving greater effective altitude, and it was put into production at the Packard motor plant.

The record of shortsightedness is almost unbelievable. What it has cost us in military effectiveness can be estimated from the fact that we are just getting now equipment and performance that we could have had four years ago,

Harry Bridges has been deported again but he isn't going right away. He is appealing to the Supreme court. Strange how some persons love the company that shuns them.--Illinois State

War And Agriculture

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the garden, they worked out the Film fact that war has also brought the farmer many a Locations bureau and the code which tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, shrubbery, repair lawns and make like everyone else's are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and need-

ed repairs, and building and maintenance materials Most serious of all, the agricultural Labor situation is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm The farmer and his organizations, such as marketing cooperatives, have a mighty big and difficult job on

BUY VICTORY STAMPS What you put into your work seems to have a lot to do with what you get out of it.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT



Around Know Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 - The andful of tourists in movietown soon will get a break long denied ore-war visitors. They'll see pictures in the making. This doesn't mean that studios have taken the "Keep Out" signs off their gates: it means ture out along the boulevards and resdential streets, among office buildings and parks and elegant estates, to find ready-built sets for some new features.

In early silent days, when the cinema was something less than an art or a stable industry, lots of films were made in and around private nomes and in business districts. More movies have been shot in Griffith park than in any studio, Producers had to watch every dime.

Now that Hollywood is rich and respectable it is restrained by government order from spending more than \$5,000 on new materials for nstruction per picture. PRINCELY PROPS

t is not likely to remain so as supplies diminish. Location departments are making fresh surveys of the city taking thousands of snapshots and reclassifying available types of mansions, gardens, ranches, and beach homes

There are disadvantages of trans ort, noise and crowd management in making pictures outside the studios, but these seem more than balanced now by the necessity of saving umber, paint, nails and fabrics.

Along with sightseers, charity will get a break through this trend. bout 5,000 of the aforementioned nomes, gardens, peols and such already are listed with Film Locations bureau, a branch of the Hollywood Assistance league. When the bureau ents an estate to a movie company for, say, \$400 a day, the owner gets \$100, and 75 per cent, or \$300, goes

IRKED MAGNATE The bureau was started about 30 ears ago, when Cecil DeMille was ilming a super-sequence at an elegant estate borrowed from Hancock Banning, transportation magnate and former owner of Catalina Island. After the first day of the movie ompany's visitation, Squire Ban ing took a look around his place and wrathfully renamed it Shambles. Extras had trampled the awns and flowerbeds, comedians had fallen through the hothouse glass, technicians had ruthlessly chopped away interfering shrubbery When DeMille and his horde arrived next day, they found the gates

In this impasse, the director turn ed to Mrs. DeMille, who knew Mrs. Hancock Banning socially. Over a few cups of tea served in the ruine has governed the terms and behavio of movie crews. Besides the cash rental a studio agrees to replace restitution for wear and tear. The charitable angle enabled the women to list hundreds of homes and yachts which never otherwise could have

BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

I don't think there is any one man big enough to be a despot over the -WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, Sil-

ver Shirt chief, indicted on sedi-

tion charge.
BUY VICTORY BONDS In a move to help keep down the ost of living, shipyard workers have iost of living, shipyard were increasing to take less in wage increasing than their contracts call for, and es than their contracts call for, and they will not they will not

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Did you notice last night's sunset? It was weird and fantastic the western sky was aflame when it was nearly dark, and it was raining at the same time. That means that the rainy season is over for the summer. There will be a couple more showers in June but they will be local, and you can look for hot weather from now on.

The biggest and prettiest pine tree in the Panhandle is located in the front yard of Mrs. Agatha Locke's inspiring hilltop home in Miami. It's the first pine tree that I ever saw grow well in this country. It was brought from California years ago, and it has grown slowly but perfectly. It is now taller than a two-story house.

This columnist's hand has been called, and he's ready to back up and take a new start. Mrs. Al Lawson came in here this morning with her eyes snapping, and Mrs. Frank Tuttle wrote a sharp letter. Wrote Mrs. Tuttle, "I am surprised to learn that a newspaperman didn't know that something was being done for the selectees leaving." She writes that at the May meeting of the City Council of Clubs it was voted that the members provide some sort of send-off for the boys. It was decided to go through the mem bership alphabetically and each take a group. Mrs. Tuttle writes that every group has been given a send-off since then, "including the colored boys." That means that the May and June groups were given "send-offs" by the women's clubs. Mrs. Lawson reported that when the last group of selectees left the American Legion Auxiliary was on hand to pass out cigarets, gum candy to the men, and she said the Rotary club also passed out gifts. Mrs. Tuttle says that 22 packages were given, and that two were sent for the boys get-ting on at White Deer. Mrs. Tuttle says that the courthouse was "comfortably filled." She says that it will be the B&PW club's turn to provide gifts next wrote, "that the Auxiliary presents every selectee with the book, "Fall In," and would like to reach the enlisted men if we had a way of doing so."

Well, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Lawson and the Legion Auxiliary and the Council of Clubs, I certainly was off on the wrong foot. Most people are always popping off about the good the but I reckon you are not doing it for publicity, and that makes your efforts all the more admirable. It's high time you had some backing, and the rest of us ought not to leave it all up to you. We ought to lend our presence to the send-off. . . . I pen to know for a fact that when were not over 25 people in the courtroom outside of the se-lectees and their relatives, and there should have been more people present. Better late than never. The club women sta only in May, and if you know ANYONE in the next list of selectees, even if you know him only slightly, go out and see him off. The club women will take care of the gifts, but you can take care of the crowd. Mrs. Lawson had another good idea too. She praised Father Stack's talk to the June selectees. "The long-winded, serious talks like judges give to people about to be sent to the pen or who are the beauty to be beauty to be beauty to be sent to the pen or who are the beauty to be beauty are out."

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

Time was when a job applicant alked to the boss, gave the name of his last employer, got the job or didn't and went on about his business. But now an applicant doesn't get his hat off his head before a questionnaire is shoved at him. By the time he had finished all the questions he feels so humble that he slips out when the receptionist turns her back to dig in the file and puts the questionnaire in the nearest waste basket. For where is the normal American with toleration. much less respect, for the growing

menace of questionnaires. Questions at the proper time are necessary. When a man walks into have so far been able to get enough an office and asks if there is any horses and suitable opening he deserves an answer not questionnaire. But without know- feed. But they run into snags on week of the summer recreational ing if there is anything to try for he is asked to give the most detailed information about himself. cant over both sides of the form. He and there are priorities on leather. is invited to give his exact age, the Medium weight delivery harness is full story of his schooling, with dates, full recital of all jobs he ever had and their duties, reasons for leaving them with dates

All this goes into a file and we and bomber pilots. hope is decently destroyed after a

suitable period. In a world of forms I am no good at all I have a complex about them. I have a great reticence about telling strangers of my life and I do not like the indiscriminate sprawling of my life story on forms. Anyhow I have a theory that the facts tell very little and any employer who picked his workers from the forms would have a peculiar lot. For there are strange souls who enjoy filling forms and retelling endlessly the dates and happenings of their little lives. If I were an employer I would throw out all the blanks that came in completely filled out. I'd invite in the guys who left blank the spaces after religion, politics and "why did you leave your last position." There are only two answers to that question: "Ill health and better pay," and both of them are lies in most cases. I wouldn't trust a form filler any more than I would a person who upon first sight begins to complain of wife, husband child or friend. Facts are not hard and cold. Facts are elusive, warm. The facts about people cannot be had from a questionnaire. Lines in the face, glow in the eyes, vibrance in the voice are things the questionnaires can not tell. They may be more important than where you studied, with dates. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Office Cat . . .

Thinking Out Loud There are several good ways to schieve failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful. It takes a long time to feather

nest on a wild goose chase. Folks who say politicians are cheap" aren't taxpayers. Alford-Do you think the mov-

es have taught people anything?

Christy-Yes, I learned to kiss there. Woman-How do you get money out of your husband? Another-Oh, I say I'm goin back to mother-and he in

We are saving 440,000 pounds of

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Any sentimental hopes of the hossy set that horses are due to stage comeback in this era of gasoline rationing might as well be kissed goodbye. Here and there some one may hitch up a rig or a buckboard and make a brave show of solving the crisis in transportation with a swish of the tail and "Gitty-Up, Napoleon." But the sad fact is simply aren't enough horses to fill the bill these days, even counting the bangtails and those on merry-go-rounds.

So, is you are worrying about how you're going to get anywhere in 1945, you can place more reliance on having synthetic rubber to recap fabric carcasses than you can on expecting the available supply of prood mares to foal enough colts to grow into enough three-year-olds through which the Nazi ch to haul any sizable proportion of pour his waiting legions. the nation about its business. It takes three years to raise a horse that you can get anything out of, and there aren't even enough stallions available, it seems, to service the mares.

The total hoss population of the of which were on farms. In 1935 in the 1912-17 period when there were 21 million head. Compare those figures with the estimated 30 million passenger cars and five million busses and trucks in service before this gas and rubber shortage developed and you see how big the gap is and how hopeless it would be to try filling it with horse-NOT A CHANCE!

Even if you include the mule population, the figures don't even come close. That's four million head or better today, as against a top fig-ure of six million in 1924.

So, even with a brisk market for horses and mules in various centers where such flesh is peddled, there isn't a chance of solving this crisis farm work, city delivery, or just plain joy rides down lovers' lane, to use the horse-and-buggyage name for the petting park. The department of agriculture,

can't agree on a policy. The bureau of animal husbandry thinks horses is one of are wonderful, while the bureau of right now. agricultural economics contends that horses are uneconomic, expensive, wasteful, inefficient, slow, outmoded, troublesome, and useless except possibly when saddled for amusement purposes on a race track or bridle path and for rough country operations like herding cattle The result of this controversy has been that no statement has been issued and the issue is being allowed to take its own course.

HARNESS HITCH Horse traders who are given the and Pampa. job of organizing delivery stables wagons. They have been able to contract for 2,330 children attended the first than rubber. Harness is now made gene Seastrand was director. practically unobtainable. The same thing goes for wagon hardware. As for drivers and grooms, they're rarer than machine tool designers

Of course, the cavalry accounts for a large part of the useful hoss population today, in spite of mechanization. There probably wouldn't be any horses at all available today if it weren't for the army remount service, which for years has seen tect radium (value \$20,000 a been scattered around the country jured war production workers to breed a tough grade of colt not thoroughbreds - that could be thousand bicycles have been rel picked up when needed. army knows where they all are and employes getting the biggest turity

er raise beef. More money in it. December, equal to entire There's always a demand for meat tion of 1941, . . . Idea of uniformand you can sell calves when ing men in merchant marine has they're yearlings. WASHINGTON POT AU FEU

Men over six feet tall or weighing more than 185 aren't accepted centers.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The Russian lines held staun ly through a bloody week-end and that's the vital news of the hour.

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ler is straining every nerve to get his heavily delayed offensive un-der way. But it won't roll until he can rip loose a portion of that magnificent Red line somewhere. Particularly violent fighting continued in the two greatest battle one on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine and the other before the long-besieged Soviet naval base of Sevastopol on the Crimea in the Black sea. These closely operations represent a Nazi effort to crack the gateway into the Caucasus, thereby creating a funne through which the Nazi chief could

There can be no doubt that Hit-

Here the Germans, employing the tactics which they made so well known in the first World War, have been trying to breach the Red defenses by weight of numbers. It's a method of attack which frequently succeeds-if you don't care how country in 1941, according to the many lives you sacrifice. However department of agriculture, was Marshal Timoshenko's Bolshevists around 10 million head, four million at latest reports were standing off these terrific massed attacks and there were 15 million head, in 1920 inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. there were 20 million. The peak was That the defenders also were suffering many casualties seemed a foregone conclusion.

Further evidence that the fuehrer is trying to get his "spring" blitz-krieg going is seen in the boiling is trying to get his "spring" up of fierce local attacks throughout the length of the attenuated Russo-German line. One of the most important of these assaults continues against the Arctic port of Murmansk, the rail-head through which vital American and British military supplies are being poured into Russia. The Nazi object, of course, is to cut this lifeline.

Watch Murmansk, if you would keep well informed on the progress of the war, since preserva-tion of this route is essential, and its loss would be a real catastrophe. Don't forget that this is a war of resources.

War Production Board Chairman Nelson told us yesterday that "we which is supposed to know every- are 'over the hump'" in produ thing about anything rural, has tion. That's great news, but that been trying to get out some infor- won't win the war unless transpo mation on the possibilities for the tation gets the material to the solreturn of the horse, but its experts diers on the front. So Murmansk in some degree like the Burma road is one of the Allied key positions BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The last spike was driven, marking the completion of the 110-mile Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad line, connecting Childress

Five Years Ago Today Despite rain and mud a total of BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

The right side of the jaw tends to be longer than the left in all races, according to scientists.

as paratroopers. . . for doctors wanting to join the medical corps will be held Aug. 10-13. ordinator has had "For War" tacked onto its name by presidential or-

der. . . . Bureau of standards has issued instructions on how to proto it that good blood stallions have during air raids. . . . Sick and insix millions days a month. . . . Ten But the to war workers, Douglas Aircraft they get them as they reach ma- 5,700. . . . American shipbuilding industry is aiming at launching As for the stockmen, they'd rath- million tons of new shipping in been dropped again and probably for good. . . . But new victory fleet badges now admit merchant marine sailors to USO



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CASTINO FINED \$50 FOR SWINGING ON UMPIRE YESTERDA **Oilers Grab** Another 9th

Inning Win There's never a dull moment at a baseball game in the West Tex-as - New Mexico league. For base-ball fans there's both good and bad baseball. For fans who like arguments there's always plenty among players and umpires. And once in a while there's a scrap, a near-scrap, and officer have to remove players from the park. All that and more happened yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park when the Oilers staged another of their famous ninth inning uprisings to win from the Lubbock Hubbers, 10 to 9.

night at Road Runner park, a 8:30 o'clock the Oilers will enterain Dixie Howell, of the Alabama Howells and his Albuquerous Dukes, owned by a couple of Pampa men, in the first of a three-game series. Every night will be Ladies' Night at Road Runner park. And to make things even more , one of the umpires tonight will be Hugh Alexander, former business manager of the Pampa Oilers. Gunter will be the other ump for the game. Alexander, who resigned as business manager last nonth, planned to go home to his

Vince "Musso" Castino, manager of the Lubbock Hubber baseball team, is going to get a short check this month. He drew a \$10 fine Friday night for his display of temper and yesterday he drew one five times as big for swinging on Umpire Mc-

Lefty Bergerson, Lubbock oitcher, is in the same boat as his manager because he forgot himself and pushed Umpire Mc Lain yesterday. Amount of his fine will be set later.

It's crime number one to so much as touch an umpire. Castino was guilty on two occasions which may mean that President Milton Price will suspend him as well as slapping on the big

asked him to turn umpire. Either Bernard Schmitt or Andy Mohrlock are scheduled for mound duty for the Oilers tonight. Facing the Pampa batters will be either Ernie Myers or Monty Montgomery,

who played for Pampa last year.

Lady Luck With Oilers Lady Luck continued to float over the Oilers yesterday afternoon en they won their second game in three days from the Hubbers ninth inning uprisings. Yesterday's comeback, however, was like putting a guy's last nickel in the slot machine and hitting the jackpot. But that kind of luck can't back in third place in the league Loud Speaker MacPhail will take ast and the Oilers had better start standings.

winning their games before the terday's victory. Isaacs, who moved in from left field to take over the LUBBOCK nd assignment, was slugged diz bock bats. But he was just as po-tent at the plate as the Hubbers and bagged a double and thre

"Musso" Castino Chased But back to winning the game Oilers went into the nintl needing four runs instead of thei usual one. Bailey, who likes left handed pitching about as well a ohn King of Texas league fame



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used to, opened the inning by walking. Ratliff was safe when Shortstop Tucker made his fourth error Big League Leaders Indicate stop Tucker made his fourth error of the game. Brown singled Bailey home. Manager Vince "Musso" Castina then motioned Lefty Bergerson from the mound and Froese, who relieved Saturday night, took command and walked Summers on a protested third strike.

Then the fireworks started. "Musso" Castino threw his mask to the pire McClain's nose and finally swung at the umpire, hitting his chest protector, Bergerson, who has been at loggerheads with the umpire, hove in sight and he pushed McClain. That was when McClain exerted his authority. He told both players to leave the game and when they refused he called officers who escorted the pair to the park gate. But Castino and Bergerson didn't want to leave the park. Fans, however, had a different idea and when a bunch started to leave their seats Castino and Bergerson hiked for their bus.

Isaacs and Pigg Hit Once more back to the ball game. the first of a three-Every night will be to catch and Harrison went to the garden. Froese then bore down and fanned Buckel and Mohrlock, who batted for Cunningham, who had an off day. Then the ideal situation presented itself. The bases were loaded, two men were out, and the pitcher came to bat.
This time the pitcher was Mr.

Isaacs, who is leading the team at the plate. He watched two go over and things looked bad. But there's always the third strike and Isaacs jumped on it. The ball whistled past Pitcher Froese so fast that he didn't have time to move. The ball rolled into center and before Altenburg could come in and snag the ball, Ratliff and Brown had crossed the plate, tying the score.

Freese Loses Game

With the crowd on its feet, Little Melvin Pigg came to the plate. Although not 17 years old, Pigg was as cool as a cucumber in midsummer. Like Isaacs, he saw two go past him. But he also had the third strike coming up and he jumped on it. Again the ball almost turned Pitcher Froese around as it went past the mound and Summers scored the winning run. Pitcher Froese was a mad human ecause he was charged with the

Although an outfielder by trade Isaacs has won six games and lost two as a pitcher this season.

Yesterday's battle was one of those let - me - score - and-then-I'lllet-you-score affairs. The Oilers ory Foxx is one old bloke who esjumped into a two-run lead in the caped Larry MacPhail. first inning and added one in the second. Lubbock tied things in the third and the Oilers broke the tie in the same inning. Lubbock went two ahead in their half of the sixth their half. The eighth saw the Hubof the season. It was just bers roar ahead with a three-run well set at first base with Dolph Ca-

Isaacs and Brown bagged seven to have run out of gas elsewhere. of the Oiler's 12 hits while Pitcher Likeable Joe Isaacs and 16-year-old Bergerson, Davis, and Mosel bag-Melvin Pigg were the heroes of yesterday's victory. Isaacs, who moved Altenburg was again the fielding

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	Surratt, If	4	0	0	2	

Bailey, 1b Ratliff, rf Brown, cf

x—Two out when winning run scored z—Fanned for Cunningham in 9th. 2—Fanned for Cunningham in 9th.

Score by innings:

LUBBOCK 012 102 030—9

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Summary—Errors: Tuckef 4, McDonald,
Bailey. Runs batted in: Bergerson, Davis.

S, Gill, Mosel, Altenburg 2, Ratiff, Summers, Surratt, Cunningham, Isaacs 3,
Brown, Pigg. Two-base hits: Davis, Ratliff, Knight, Mosel, McDonald, Buckel,
Isaacs, Cunningham. Stolen bases: Mosel,
Tucker. Sacrifice: Surratt. Double play:
Buckel to Bailey. Left on bases: Lubbock

11, Pampa 9, Bases on balls: Bergerson 3,
Isaacs 2, Froese 0, Strike-outs: Bergerson

2, Isaacs 5, Froese 2. Hits: off Bergerson,

10 for 9 runs in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher: Isaacs 5, Froese 2, Hits: oir Bergerson in for 9 runs in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher by Isaacs (McDonald); by Bergerson (Brown). Wild pitch: Bergerson, Passet ball: Summers. Losing pitcher: Froese Umpires McClain and Anthony. Time, 2:15

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seven victories against one reverse than throwing the ball.

and six full assignments. The gaunt | Old-timers prove it.

success with them—Whitlow Wyatt, Curtis Davis, Johnny Allen and Lar-Ted Lyons remains a Wi

he thinks of all the good work the Rufus the Red Ruffing is still

Thanks to the oldsters, Brooklyn for the Browns as well as he did for

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 13-Fickle

Curt Davis guns for 20 victories

By HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO, June 15-James Em-

But if Jimmie Foxx were a pitcher.

you could have bet case money that

when he was waived out of the

After all, the Dodgers are fairly

on any veteran pitcher who appears

You can't blame President Mac-

Phail. He has enjoyed phenomenal

Chillie Willie Terry is seized by a

went west with 23 complete pitch-

Curt Davis was the leader with

ing jobs and an amazing staff earn-

American league.

DAVIS SHOOTS FOR

A 20-GAME SEASON

ed-run average of 2.62.

he would have landed in Brooklyn

NEA Service Sports Editor

Dahlgren mumbling to himself. Babe Dahlgren can't understand his sale by the Cubs to the Browns. He batted in 89 runs for the points to .264 in '40.

Chicagos in 1941. Jimmy Gallagher gave him a raise. The Braves got Dahlgren to replace Buddy Hassett. The Yankees sold him because he wouldn't do, and now Hassett has his job with the world champions. The Bostons sold him to the Cubs, although Dahlgren has been buffeted about

from the outset. He was pur-Pacific Coast league and another He just looked at me and said: whopper in the Arizona-Texas. Everything was lovely and Dahlgren satisfactory until Thomas Austin Yawkey paid \$150,000 for James

That sent Dahlgren to Syracuse here he drove in 121 runs in batting 318 to wind up in the Yankee chain as a possible replacement Babe Dahlgren wonders abo for the lamented Lou Gehrig. He patted .340 as the Yankees' Newark of scenery—and an explanation. farm club's first and third base man in 1937 to clinch a utility role with the parent organization. shared in two world series, first based the New Yorks to the

world championship in '39, when he swatted in 89 runs No a few competent judges compared his fielding to that of George Harold Sisler and Hal Chase, despite the fact that he lacked the physical advantage a left-hander

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SLEEPING SICKNESS HEMORRHAGIC PINK EYE BANGS DISEASE

has at first base. With him, the Yankee infield became renowned Walsh and Keel tried unsuccessfor acrobatics. It was next to im-fully to stop the jewelers. aseball has a bewildered Ellsworth possible to hit a ball through it. Joe McCarthy was mildly criti- the Knights while Christopher went cized for letting Dahlgren go in the distance for Phillips. the spring of '41, after he had improved his batting average 29

Californian is shooting for a 20-game

There is the usual crop of young

pitching stars-Ernie Bonham of

the Yankees, Howard Pollet and Er-

nie White of the Cardinals and Hal

Ray Starr is a standout with the

season at 35.

is an old man's art.

big Bill Lee a year older.

once-a-week dependable at 41.

MORE TO PITCHING

the champion Tigers.

man, that he made ordinary plays Upheld By Court look spectacular. Dahlgren had four of the biggest

suddenly soured on me in spring the Medical Society of the District training," explains Dahlgren. "When of Columbia on charges of illegal re-Phil Caverretta was hurt, he put straint of trade in violation of the chased by the affluent Red Sox fol- me back in, but out I came again. anti-trust laws. lowing three fine years in the AA I asked Wilson what was wrong.

Says Luke Sewell of the Browns: "Dahlgren is about the finest player around and a bargain. He can play anywhere in the infield or out-field. Why, in a month, fellows can Medical association and \$1,500 Babe Dahlgren wonders about that as he awaits the next change

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Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday hreveport 3, Dallas 2 (10 innings). Houston 10, Tulsa 4, San Antonio 1-4, Oklahoma City 4-2. Beaumont 2-1, Fort Worth 1-0 (first

White of the Tigers, to make up a Beaumont 2-1, Fort Worth ame 10 innings, second game seven). Standings Today quartet-but major league leaders indicate that handcuffing batters As the eastern clubs of the Na. tional league swung west, three pitchers had each bagged seven engagements. The other two were Claude Passeau and Bill Lee of the Cubs. Passeau is 31, bespectacled and

Schedule Today
Shreveport at Dallas, night.
Houston at Tulsa, night.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, night.
(Only games scheduled.) - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Brown Hurls Ted Lyons remains a White Sox John Niggeling does better than **Diamond Shop** violent pain in the neck every time all right with the Browns at 37, and Bums got out of Fat Freddie Fitz- as a Yankee workman at the same simmons after the Giants gave him ripe old baseball age. Sharing honors with young White in Detroit liv-

ery is 35-year-old Tommy Bridges. W. J. Brown won his third straight Elden Auker, now 31, is submarining game in the Pampa Softball league when he hurled the Diamond Shop to an 18 to 2 win over the Woodmer bunching hits.

will tangle with Ideal Food Stores at Recreation park.

No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken. Proceeds will be given to the U.S.O. Burke, a new hurler, relieved Brown of the Diamond Shop in the fifth inning and looked plenty good. Stancel pitched winning ball for

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

McCarthy said Dahlgren's arms were too short for a first baseman, that he made ordinary

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-The Braves raise their arms. His were not a half-inch shorter.

United States court of appeals to-day upheld the conviction of the "For some reason, Jimmy Wilson American Medical association and The two organizations were con-

victed in district court last year of That's what I'd like to know. What's wrong with you?'"

What's wrong with you?'"

Group Health association a conver-Group Health association, a cooperative of federal government employ-

Justice James M. Proctor assess against the district society. All individual defendants named

in the indictments along with the two organizations were acquitted at

three judges of the appelate court. on a crude ranch this season.

BASEBALL Red Ruffing Hurls 251st Game To Tie M'Ginnity Game To Tie M'Ginnity

Associated Press Sports Writer Beside the name of Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity on the list of Gotham's greatest pitchers they wrote another one today—Charles Herbert Ruffing of the world champion New York Yankees.

Charley the Red, winner of more games than any hurler active in the major leagues, chalked up the 251st victory on his 19-year record vesternity, who often pitched, and some-times won, doubleheaders for the New York Giants in the early years crease their nine and a half game Ray Starr turned in a four-hitter

son won 372 games before gas pois-oning in the other war forced him to call it quits. Amos Rusie of the pre-McGraw Giants won 352 and Mickey Welch won 309 while toiling for the same club under its initial pilot, Jim Mutrie.

In ten games this year, Ruffing ton b has pitched 83 innings and has 11-4.

bases on balls.

at the St. Louis Browns, the team | The Cleveland Indians and Ph pitched the Yankees to a 6-1 victory three-hitter to give the A's a second for his ninth victory against

Pet. 776 of John McGraw.

Only three pitchers in all the baseball history of the nation's largest city have topped the total reached by Ruffing.

The one and only Christy Mathewson won 372 games before gas poisson won 372 games b

in both winning runs. either league at the other end of the American league standings were the Chicag. White Sox vacated the cel-

has yielded 69 hits while striking Ruffing in making the active 250out 39 batters and issuing only 16 game winners' club a two-man organization, pitched his fourth victory ases on balls.

Yesterday he tossed a five-hitter 249th of his career.

that had beaten him twice before delphia Athletics divided a double in his only reversals for 1942. He bill, with Luman Harris pitching a in the first game and Ernie Bonham decision in the nightcap after the finished with a 5-4 decision in the Tribe had won the first game, 8-3. Whitlow Wyatt pitched Brooklyn's

only one defeat.

At that, the Yanks failed to in
National league leaders to a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds but

base successor to Jimmy Foxx, drove The New York Giants snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game The only change of the day in streak, 4-3, but the Pirates bounced

lar and turned it over to Washing-ton by crushing the Senators, 9-3 and in 13 games after the Cubs had wor the first half of the double bill, 8-6

Oana Gives Up Only 8 Hits **In First Mound Assignment**

SPORTS

By HUGH WILLIAMSON Associated Press Staff

Sgt. York knew when he was only a private (and now he's a ment.

major) that, when shooting at In the nightcap Stub Overmire with a record plus 14 count. of the moon and stars and are a four-hit, 1-0 shutout. more easily visible. . . . What a contest if York and Thurman Randle of Dallas ever got together on the same range. . . . Mark ye Randle of Dallas ever got together on the same range. . . . Mark ye Randle of Dallas ever got together on the same range. . . . Mark ye Randle of the time, but was used in relief amateurs twice in successive years, and are a four-hit, 1-0 shutout.

In three years with the Cats content of the time, but was used in relief amateurs twice in successive years, and the content of the time, but was used in relief amateurs twice in successive years, and the content of the content dle of Dallas ever got together on the same range. . . . Mark ye Ranthe same range. . . . Mark ye Randle's 100-15v in the McNeel Trophy match, 500 and 600 yards, at the Laredo shoot the other week-end.

When a fisherman catches no Hornsby decided to start him. fish, he complains. When he catches a lot of fish, what happens? Listen to Hal Sayles of the Abi-

out of Phantom Hill lake, x x x
The local sportsmen are afraid, and rightly so, that Phantom Hill will be 'fished out' before the end of another season unless something is done about regulating the lake. Since A 1, blasting Johnny White-head, new San Antonio pitcher, for all their runs in the eighth, but the Missions came back to win the signal 4.2

Oklahoma City won the Hilst meet as compared with a 72-hole par of 288.

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HELENA, Mont., June 15 (P) is done about regulating the lake. final, 4-2. They're sure something should be done before it's too late. But what?"

Polish up the old reliable vocabulary, maybe?

But wait-here's one suggestion Mel Harder donned glasses to do a comeback with the Indians at 32. of the World yesterday afternoon. In that might help. It's from Sam Braswell, Jr., of Kerrville: "It is a PORT LAVACA, June There is vastly more to pitching Pythias upset Phillips 11 to 8 by hard matter to release a fish so skillfully that it will not die later. Schedule for this evening, games to be called at 6:30 o'clock, the Jaybers at Magnolia park and the City let him go, but an unbelievably high percentage of the fish you handle die later." The directions: lease the fish with hook in him 12 to 19: their two sons, one three You lose only a hook which can the other 21; and Lupe Ramirez, 22, be bought for a nickel a dozen, and of Port Lavaca. two or three inches of line. The hook will gradually disintegrate in-

> Or if the situation becomes ur bearable, there's always New Orleans, where, it is reported, a certain judge is postponing all his cases because depth bombs dropped on Axis subs in the gulf have chased a lot of finnies back into the bayous.

Gainesville's softball team has a twirler, Andy Andrews, who the other night in a game with a Denton. team, struck out 24 hitters in a 10-inning game, allowing but one hit. Denton won, incidentally. But anyhow, this Andrews, a Corpus Christi lad who attends North Texas State Teachers college, throws equally well with either hand and can throw the ball behind him for a strike practically any old time.

Used to be that gridiron players ould take to the petroleum plantations in summer. David Botter says in the Austin American that sometimes the oil fields were so thick with University of Texas football men "that you couldn't the derricks for the muscles." But not any more. vacation time there will be

This more war and fewer oil jobs for Associate Justice Justin Miller the athletes. Johnny Petrovich is wrote the unanimous opinion of the

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Lawson Little Favorite To Win Hale America Burly Hank Oana, who has blasted

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Lawmany a Texas league fence as an outfielder for the Fort Worth Cats, son Little, who a week ago "found tried his hand as a starting pitcher his game" on the Ridgemoor course, for the Cats Sunday and from now returned today on the crest of a on will probably be a regular not streak which many observers be-

moundsman.

The jovial, jack-of-all-trades on the diamond—he can also catch and play in the infield—lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to the learn the late of the back tees, six under par and the ba league-leading Beaumont Exporters just one stroke off Ridgemoo in the first game of a double-head-course record, Little left for Toler er that went 10 innings. He gave exclaiming that "my game feels up only 8 hits and struck out 4 great; hope I can keep it up."

He proved that he was really in It was his first starting assign-ment. the grove by teaming with Lloyd Mangrum in Toledo to win the major) that, when shooting at night, it helps to moisten the gun sights, which then reflect the light of the moon and stars and are a four-hit, 1-0 shutout.

In the nightcap Stub Overmire with a record plus 14 count. Followers of the game say Lawson is shooting some of his best golf since

> Little's dazzling 66 round was posted on Ridgemoor's bulletin board today as the nation's top pros so good as a relief hurler against and amateurs began congregating Beaumont that Manager Rogers for three days of practice before Hornsby decided to start him.
>
> The hapless Dallas Rebels, last play Thursday.

Listen to Hal Sayles of the Abilene Reporter-News:

"Numerous sportsmen around town tell us they're alarmed over to the up-and-coming Shreveport Sports, 2-3 and 1-2.

Jim Ferrier, Chicago's qualifying medalist, has shot a 69 and Ky Laffoon has carded a 67 in early tryouts at Ridgemoor. Both agree town tell us they're alarmed over the number of fish being snagged Oklahoma City won the first that 278 and 280 should win the

Three-year-old Patty McGill knows Splendid five-hit pitching by Julian Tubb won the last game of a doubleheader for Tulsa over Hous- Why?

ton, 4-0, after the latter club had Well, she has a birthmark in the copped the opener, 10-4. form of a V on her arm, "and be-BUY VICTORY BONDS sides Daddy is a sergeant in the ar-

roles once or twice last season and

On the last road trip Oana looked

twice this year.

PORT LAVACA, June 15 (A)-Eight persons drowned yesterday after their automobile plunged into the water when it sideswiped with cees will meet Mack and Paul Bar- may look frisky as a colt when you another car on the Lavaca bay causeway.

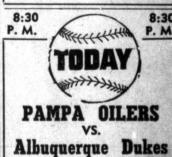
Victims were Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Rubios, about 50; their three Cut your snell or leader and re- daughters, whose ages range from Two men in the other automobile

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WE are now allowed to sell our remaining stock of Magic Chef gas ranges. See them at Thompson's Hardware. Ph. 43.

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42—Sleeping Rooms

COMFORTABLE bedroom, private, trailer house. Also 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076. W. Browning. \$3 and \$4 per week. Close 57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade erican Hotel.

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rocked. 5 miles west of LeFore 9549.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.-Houses for Rent

FOUR room modern unfurnished hous 910 East Jordan.
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FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid, 535 South Somerville.

CLOSE in, small furnished house, on paved street. 611 North Russell.

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FOR RENT—Three room furnished house.
Bills paid. Two people. Call Steve Mathews,
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seen to be appreciated, 915 Christine, Phone
317. FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished house. Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place.

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47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, Electrolux. Bills Paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.
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FOR SALE—Three room modern house and furniture. Located 3 blocks west of Post Office in Skellytown, Mrs. W. M. Lott. Box 73. FOR SALE CHEAP—Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, 1st house West of Moran Drilling Co. Borger high-FOR SALE: Small house with fenced in yard on East Francis. Phone 1818W.
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Zimmer.

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Political Calendar

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 U. S. Representative

18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd

District: ENNIS FAVORS or District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY

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F. S. BROWN For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County School Supt .: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2. Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH BUY VICTORY BONDS NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC That there be no confused ideas. nisapprehension or misunderstanding on the part of the Public; we

are no longer associated in any capacity whatever. Our business relations have been severed mutually, friendly, and agreeably

F. S. BROWN JOHN HAGGARD June 7th and 14th. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon estate of Joseph Edverd Bausch, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1942, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims aganist said estate are hereby required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law. My permanent residence and post office address are Tipton, Kansas. My temporary address is Pampa, Texas, Post Office Box 662. Such claims may be presented at either address.

KATHERINE STREIT Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Edverd Bausch, Deceased. June 15-22-29-July 6)

O'Daniel's Tires Look Equal To Long Campaign

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN WACO, June 15. (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel poured it on the "labor racketeers" and Hal Collins pledged to "fight against the old political ring" at Austin if elected governor as the two radio orators opened their campaign Saturday night to the strain of hillbilly

Collins, who spoke first, several times mentioned O'Daniel's "fine work" as governor but the senator did not refer to his traveling companion. Each carried his own band. Mike

O'Daniel was master of ceremonies until his father appeared after Collins had left the platform of a large Collins declared the two would

campaign in "every nook and cor-ner in Texas." The tires on the big white sound truck and the new station wagon which carried his musicians looked equal to it. The shirt-sleeved crowd which covered one side of the courthouse square and the adjoining street thinned gradually but a few hundred faithful remained to the end. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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



Statistics Show Agricultural **Commodity Price Rise Halted**

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—The war inspired agricultural commodity
price rise and the almost uninterrupted advance in wholesale food costs time being, market statistics showed today, since before Pearl Harbor have definitely been halted, at least for the

Although farm commodities are exempt from blanket ceilings placed on most processed food costs to consumers, market prices now have re-treated from 1942 highs in the case of all major products. They are still well above year ago levels, however, and experts said this fact, coupled with greatly increased wartime farm production, virtually assures agriculture of near record cash income this year. Preliminary forecasts indicate marketings will yield farmers about \$2,000,000,000 more than the \$11,000,000,000 plus income they received in 1941.

Various developments other than price control have had important influence in causing certain commodities to back down from 1942 highs. For example, excellent crop weather, generally speaking, with near record harvests in prospect and large carryover supplies on hand, have helped to depress grains. Butter and eggs have been affected by large supplies coming to market as producers swing into the greatly expanded war production program. Trade authorities said ceilings on beef pork have directly affected farmers' markets for cattle and hogs. The following table of approximate Chicago prices, for comparative purposes only, reflects the agricultural price situation:

1942 High Year Ago World War 1.02

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Chevrolet sedan. A-1 condition, good rubber. 315 East Francis.

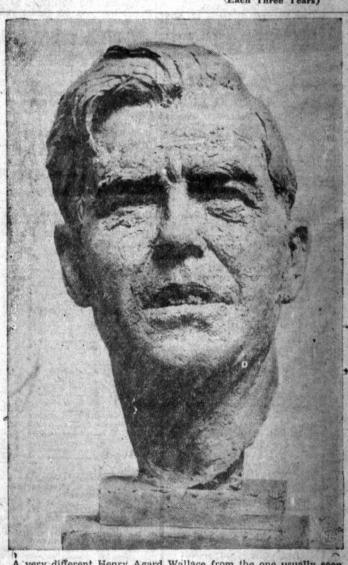
FOR SALE—1940 Chev. Business Coupe. Good tires, radio and heater, 3525.09 cash.
Terms arranged. Phone 34. 301 W Foster. FOR SALE—Travel-O-Delaws trailer, 18 ft. Good rubber. All builtin equipment.

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28 Million Meals
Served By WPA

BAN ANTONIO, June 15 (P)—
Twenty eight million hot, nutritious noonday meals were served to Texas children by WPA school lunch workers during the academic year just-closed, Mrs. M. K Taylor, state director of WPA service activities, reported today.

Corn., bushel .86 .93 .73 2.36
Oats, bushel .49 .60 .36 1.29
Rye, bushel .65 .96 .56 2.95
Cattle, pound .14 1/4 .14 2/3 .10 3/4 .16
Eggs, dozen .31 .37 .25 .73
Wholesale food prices have backed down slightly from the 22-year peak reached at mid-May. The latest Dun and Bradstreet index repersenting the price per pound of 31 foods was \$3.66 compared with a high of \$3.69 May 19; \$3.33 just before Pearl Harbor, and \$2.97 a year ago.



A very different Henry Agard Wallace from the one usually seen in photographs is depicted in this new bust of the vice presi Jo Davidson. The noted sculptor emphasizes the rugged strength and inherent toughness of fiber which characterize his subject's face.



In a less hazardous atmosphere, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, left, shakes hands once again with Lieut. John D., Bulkeley, the torpedo boat commander who aided his escape from Bataan. The reunion took place in Washington.

Again—As Soldiers

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (P)thur W. Anderson, South Passa

ants at the same time, and sailed on the same transport for France. Yesterday, after a lapse of 23 years, they met again. Both reported to Col. William A. Aird for duty as

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By FRED HARMAN

15, 1942

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SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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"But for him to get in here, Sheriff!" Red protested. "That is

"Why, this is private grounds,

that gate was locked as you find

it now; it's perfectly clear the rus-

ty chain had not been disturbed.

Sheriff Anderson examined the

fastenings. "On the contrary, Miss Ballard, the chain and lock

seem to have been used quite re-

Hunter stepped from the cover

of the tree which had hidden him.

glanced at the deep picture of the

gentlemen. If you will get into

your car there in the road and drive around, coming in by way

the gate has been opened recently.

I came in here myself last night."

He took a large key from his pocket. It closed like a jack-knife.

He walked over to the huge, old-

Sheriff. It is the only key to the

lock on the place, and so, of course, it would be out of the

question for any one else to have

"I-I see." The sheriff stroked

his chin. He'd shaved since noon. There were many pink veins in

thought, "Junior and I got a new

officers crossed the stone fence

and drove around. Hunter nodded for Red to follow, and walked quickly back, cutting through to

beat the car. He got the girl past

the place where the car had gone

into the brush. More and more he

felt the absolute necessity of pro-

tecting Junior, and saving the girl.

At the garage Hunter backed his

checked the tread. The sheriff did

something Hunter did not like. He

took a small camera and made

noted there was no dirt in the

(To Be Continued)

port of chosen leaders from the

"No one." he added, "would claim

ernment is perfect. All of us are

human and all of us are subject

The defects can be corrected by

"On the other hand, the defects

"It will not happen x x x if the

erate judgment at the ballot box."

He declared that he had no ex-

composure and exercise this deli-

not expect to make a promise

Pampans Assigned

To Armored Force

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Russell, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Turner, P. O. Box 4: Private Paul D.

Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

are without remedy by the people.

president down.

to error at times.'

in America.

keep it."

the voters, he suggested.

The

set of car tires at the

before rationing started."

That is, not recently-"

cently."

"And why, Miss Ballard?"

THE STORY: Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, has hidden the suspicious actions of Ballard's dissiputed son, Junior, On the night Hunter finds Junior, lying apparently drunk beside a satchel containing \$17,000, a bank messerger was wounded and robbed of a satchel containing that amount. Hunter puts Junior to bed and hides the money in a wall safe. Next morning he finds that Junior was not drunk but shot, and is mear death. And he finds the money gone from the safe to which only he knew the combination.

Hunter is fond of Junior, and half in love with Ballard's daughter, Bella. But he dislikes his employer, who has "appropriated" a prize horse and a new strain of corn, both developed by Hunter. Hunter has vowed that both will be returned to him.

SHERIFF STEPS IN CHAPTER V

appearance of the money from than that?" the safe, Hunter Dent dropped on Strick Ballard was cashing in on the day bed and raked his fingers Hunter's life work.

Hunter Dent swore. Already don me, but I couldn't help overhearing the conversation." He through his hair. If many more inexplicable things happened around here there would be nother telephoned the hospital to find marks were made by my car, around here there would be nothing left for him to do but count out how Junior Ballard was. The his fingers and talk to himself. He voice reported there was no news yet. He went about his duties but rose and went unsteadily back to his mind was not on his work. It of the front, I'll be glad to show the open safe door. He could have was toward the middle of the afternoon when he had a glimpse Anderson is correct when he says spared himself the movement. The ternoon when he had a glimpse bag and money were gone.

When he came back at sunrise the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up used he sheriff street to the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up used. The sheriff street to the woods at the used he was able to steal right up used. doctor examined Junior Ballard. The most notable of the trio was Red Ballard. She was in khaki pants with puttees, tweed jacket. Outdoors girl House in Hunter's nerves, but he continued just before taking the house of the trio way he kept saying "I see" got on Hunter's nerves, but he continued just before taking the house of the trio way he kept saying "I see" got on Hunter's nerves, but he continued just before taking the house of the trio way he kept saying "I see" got on his almost childlike cheeks. The just before taking the boy to the hair made a bright blob of color hospital at Middleton. "That in the autumn sunlight. The would mean," he concluded, "that smallish fat man garbed pretty the one who entered here did it much like a farmer in the locality probably just before dawn, per- was the constable, Major Doolittle. haps within five minutes after I went to the barns."

the card, knew in fact how to de- past night. cipher the code so as to read the combination.

A dinner a radio was going somewhere. Perhaps it was in the voice, disillusioning the J. P. "It

Amarillo, Tex., a member of the

second Eagle squadron was award-

the distinguished flying cross

The citation lauded Daley as an

outstanding devotion to duty in a

extremely keen pilot who has shown

large number of sorties over north-

ern France during which he has

destroyed at least two enemy air-

Amarilloan Awarded

Flying Cross By RAF

today.

craft.

butler's private domain. Hunter | wasn't the 'death-car,' Major. We listened, his attention caught by believe it was the car in which the theme song of the Ballard the killer escaped. From what I Remedies. The McDougal twins can gather, after the stick-up and were singing their cowboy and shooting the killer leaped in his hillbilly numbers. They had beau- car, drove furiously out of town, tiful if unimportant voices-just and came by back roads in this right for plugging medicines to general direction."

rural audiences.
"And now, friends," the anouncer said, a voice that was absurd. It's really impossible." bubbling over with neighborli-ness and good health, "we of the Ballard Ballads have a most unusual offer to make you folks.

"Simply go to your drug store tomorrow and say, 'Give me a 60-cent bottle or box of tablets, of Ballard's Bitters, for your sour stomach.' Send us the top of carton, and within a short time you will receive your generous sample of Ballard's Prolitic Corn. TTERLY stunned at the dis- Could anything be more generous

Hunter Dent swore. Already

of a car down in the big wood next to the river. His impression "Let me see," he muttered, re- was the car was inside the stone viewing events. He had gone out gate there. His first thought was, at dawn and looked after the col- naturally, about Junior's wrecked ored boys at their feeding and car. His next was an instinct to keep out intruders, for Strickland antique lock, as you can see, milking. The safe, he would have Ballard was death on trespassers. sworn, was locked; but he remem- He dipped down, so as not easily bered not locking the office door. to be seen, and crept along until foot of the outside stairway. to where three people were stand-

The other man, barrel-bodied, six-foot-four, red-faced, rough, He took out his wallet, drew was Sheriff Anderson of Midland forth a small card. The card con-tained in code the combination to ing the tread of a car tire in the There was but this one soft, moist earth just within the card. No one except the dealer, iron gate. They had not managed and Hunter, and the manufactur- so far to trace the tread to where er of the safe naturally, knew of Junior had wrecked his car the car out. Anderson and Doolittle Doolittle's voice was cracked

with excitement. "That's the tread of the death car, beyond any photographs of the tires. Hunter AT NOON when he came in for shadow of doubt!"

'Canned' Messages **Indicate War To Last Beyond 1942**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A)-The impleasantness to continue beyond Christmas at least, judging from a list of "canned" messages which it has composed for communication between members of the American Expeditionary Forces and the folks

Message No. 53 on the list, which is being distributed to commercial telegraph and cable companies, says: "Happy Christmas and New Year."

The department has devised 102 ixed telegrams to cover almost any ordinary situation thus far, and is working on about 30 more to meet me of the more unusual ones. With few exceptions, E. F. M (Exditionary Forces Messages) service will cost 60 cents per message, exclusive of federal tax," the an-

nouncement said. "Up to three of the fixed texts may be used in one nessage, at no additional cost." Some of them are crisp and to the point. No. 29, for example, simply says:

"Love." If you want to elaborate on this theme a little, you might send No. 32, which says "All my love, Dearest," or No. 35, "Fondest love, Dar-

Then, of course, there is the classification labeled "Money." Nos. 98 and 99 respectively are:

"Please send me pounds."
"Please send me dollars." No. 110 is bad news. It says: "Sorry cannot send money. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Former Banking **Commissioner Dies**

GALVESTON, June 15 (AP)-Fred C. Branson, 46, former state bank-ing commissioner and University of Texas regent, died last night after suffering a stroke while playing golf Branson, executive vice-president

of the Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan association, is survived by the widow and two daughters. He was chairman of the medical

college committee of the board of regents which was delegated to recommend a vice-president for the medical branch here. This followed a lengthy session by

the regents which his friends believe taxed his strength. He was state banking commission-He attended John Tarleton Agri-

ultural college where he obtained teachers' certificate and was taking courses at North Texas State Teachers college when he joined the army in World War I. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Alanreed Observes Annual Homecoming

Alanreed observed its seventh annual homecoming yesterday, with the traditional feasting and visiting in a program held at the Alanreed







ALLEY OOP



All Set

A Trifle Scanty

All Off Here

The Old J. X.

More The Merrier

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



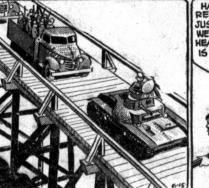
WHAT'S IF BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT. YOUR BATHING SUIT VILL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK

DADDY ! WHO --- MOTHER HUBBARD?

YOU'RE DRESSED MORE LIKE MOTHER CUPBOARD!

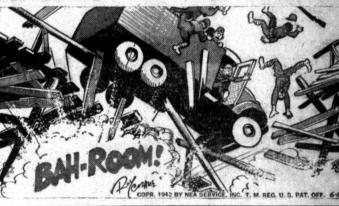
By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



HA! JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE SUAVE GAY, RATHER

INNOCENT APPEARING PERSONALITY
OF J.X. "BETTEM "HIGH IS ALTOSETHER AS ABC

UNDERNUEATH HE IS A COLD,

CALCULATING FORMIDABLE
PROPOSITION J.T IS BY NO

ACCIDENT THAT HE HAS MADE MILLIONS IN ONE EVENINGS PLAY AT SOME OF THE WORLD'S









HOLD EVERYTHING



"I can't do a thing with himhe says it's passive resistance!"

Coke Hoped He Might Be Spared Of LONDON, June 15. (AP)—Pilot Referring To Political Matters ponents, said the demands upon

AUSTIN, June 15.-In his first formal campaign speech, Governer Coke R. Stevenson today expressed the hope voters would exercise their responsibilities with deliberate and conscientious judgment in the Democractic primary election, July 25.

Speaking on a statewide radio network the governor, seeking election to his first full term, said he had hoped it would not be necessary for him to engage in a political contest this year.

"Somehow I thought I might be spared the necessity of even referring to political matters," he said. "I could devote the time to so

many things which I think would be more pleasing to my friends and far more profitable to the general

It was his view that citizens were preoccupied with serious thoughts born of total war and its effects upon their welfare.

He added: "Every voter has the right to become a candidate for any office. A number of persons have decided to oppose me by announcing as candilates for governor of Texas.

"This creates a situation where ou, the voters, must exercise your choice. It is my earnest hope that this may be done in a manner which will reflect your deliberate and conscientious judgment.' The governor, who has five op-

force of the United States army and have been sent to Fort Knox. Kl., for special training, according to word received here from Fort Knox The Pampa men are Private Oliver

been enlarged by war requirements and that the threats to security required unity and harmony in sun-

school gymnasium.

Featured on the picnic lunches

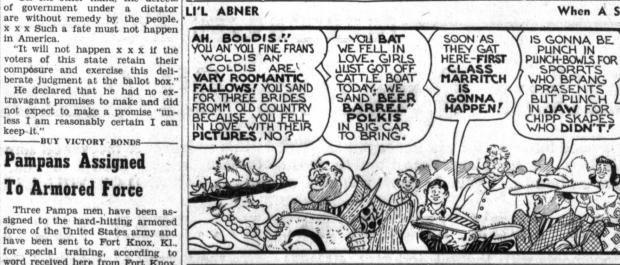
and coffee. Attendance at the reunion was 250. Foreman Stubbs of Alanreed was elected president and Julia Earthman, Alanreed, secretary of the 1943 homecoming. Mr. Stubbs succeeds

that the administration of our gov-Miriam Wilson of Pampa. Opening speech at the reunion pro gram was by W. J. Ball of Alanreed;

response by W. E. James.
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When A Scragg Yearns

By AL CAPP

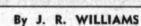


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE BEEN IN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

MAJOR HOOPLE





FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sorry, sir, but I'm afraid you'll have to postpone the zero hour till this bird hatches her eggs!"

n Telephone came back after an ble. In the lagging division the rt of the session were Santa Fe, mey, Montgomery Ward, Wool-erry, U. S. Rubber, and duPont.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST V YORK, June 15 (P)—Tabulation ay's transactions on the New York

Am Tol & Tol	Sale	s High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	. 11	11614	1151/4	1161/8
Am Woolen	1	. 4	4	
Anaconda Atch T & S F	. 21	241/2	23%	241/2
Atch T & S F	- 6	33	32 1/8	325%
Aviation Corp	1	23/4	23/4	23/4
Barnsdail Oil	1	83/4	83/4	83/4
Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Chrysler Corp	. 13	60%	60	601/2
Consol Oil Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph General Electric	_ 1	3	3	3
Curtiss Wright	. 18	6	. 5 1/8	6
Freeport Sulph	. 1	32	32	32
General Electric	. 33	$25\frac{7}{8}$	251/2	25%
General Motors	. 25	37%	37%	37%
Greyhound Corp				121/8
Houston Oil	_ 3	2 1/8	21/8	27/8
Int Harvester	. 14	4674	4616	4634
Mid Cont Pet	5	14	13 1/8	13 1/8
Ohio Oil	_ 9	7%	71/4	7%
Packard Motor		21/4	21/8	21/4
Pan Am Airways	. 95	17%	16 1/8	17
Panhandle P &R		1	1	1
Penney	_ 1	66		66
Phillips Pet		363/4	361/4	36%
Pure Oil		75%	7%	7%
Sears Roebuck		53	52%	
Shell Union Oil	_ 5	115%	111/2	
Socony Vacuum	14	71/8	7	71/8
Southern Pacific	8	10%	105%	
Stand Oil Cal				
Stand Oil Ind				
Stand Oil N J		341/2		
Stone & Webster _	4	41/2	41/2	41/2
Texas Co	3	3378	331/2	33 1/2
Tex Pac C & O _	_ 1	51/4	51/4	51/4 81/8
Texas Co Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil	3	81/8	81/8	81/8
U S Rubber	. 14	18	$17\frac{7}{9}$	171/8
U S Steel	. 20	461/2	4.6	461/2
West Union Tel	. 5	25 %	251/4	25 %
Woolworth	18	265%	2614	26 5/4

NEW YORK CURB Sales High Low Close
7 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½
2 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½
8 1½ 1 1
5 27 26¾ 26¾
1 49¼ 49¼ 49¼

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 15 (P)—Poultry, live, 5 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 19; 5 bs. and down 19; Leghorn hens 15 troilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 22; white Rock 23; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 8;, Plymouth Rock 29, White Rock 29; mder 4 lbs., colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 4½, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 4½, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 0-22; roosters 13½, eLghorn rooster; 13; ucks, 4½, lbs. up, colored 15, white, 15; mall, colored 14, white 14; geese 12; urkeys, toms 18, hens 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS ČITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 15 (P)—(USDA)—
logs, salable, 5,300; mostly 10-16 higher;
top 14.15 to all; good to choice 190 lbs.
and up 14.00-14.10; 140-180 lbs. 13.50-14.00.
Cattle,, salable, 11,500; calves 1,000; fed
teers opening steady to easier; spots 25
ower on medium short feds; helfers and
nixed yearlings fairly active; fully steady;
loads choice strong weight fed steers
3.65; choice mixed yearlings up to 13.60;
seet helfers early 13.30; medium to good
tows 9,25-10.00; few good fed cows 10.250.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00;
everal loads good to choice stockers and
ight feeders 12.00-13.20; medium stockers
lown to 10.25; good cows with their calves

salable, 10,100; best native spring d lambs 11.25-11.50; early top ewer some held higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 15 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle, saible 3,600; calves 1,000; generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,00-11,00; good and choice 11,50-12,75; load long yearlings 13,75; beef cows 7,25-9,50; bulls 7,25-9,75; good and choice fat calves 11,00-12,50; common an dmedium grades 8,50-11,00; good and choice stocker steer calves scarce at 12,00-14,00; common and medium kind 8,50-11,50; yearling stocker steers 9,00-12,50, numerous loads 10,00-11,50.

Hogs, salable, 1,400; top 14,10, packer top 14,00, good and choice 175-280 lb. mostly 14,00-14,10; good and choice 150-175 lb. 18,35-13,90.

Sheep, salable, 12,000; spring lambs

176 lb. 18,35-13.90.

Sheep, salable, 12,000; spring lambs steady; medium and good spring lambs 11,50-12.75, some held higher; receipts include a liberal proportion of shorn lambs; no early bids on shorn lambs.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15 (AP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,400; calves 600; run included numerous loads medium to good
short fed steers and yearlings and liberal
supply of cows; little done on steers and
yearlings; scattered early bids around
steady to weak; cows opening slow; higher
asking prices retarding trade; bulls, calves
and vealers about steady; most medium
and good sausage bulls 9.50-10.50; top
vealers 14.00; killing calves mostly 9.0012.00; stockers and feeders fairly active,
firm; most stock calves 10.00-13.00; replacement steers and yearlings mainly
9.00-11.50; few good yearlings 12.00 and
above.

Hogs 2,200; market unevenly 10-15 higher; top 14.05 to shippers and city higher; top 14.09 to snippers and city butchers; packers stopping at 14.00; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. hogs 13.90-14.00.

Sheep, salable and total, 1,700; good and choice medium spring lambs 14.00-14.50; medium and good grade 12.50-13.00; best good to choice shorn lambs with number one skins held above 12.85; bulk shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.25; few best 5.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 15 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.15% 1.18% 1.18%
Sept. 1.22½ 1.21½ 1.21¼ 1.21¼-%
Dec. 1.25% 1.24½ 1.24½

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 15 (P)—Wheat prices rose almost a cent, ry near 2 cents and soybeans even more than that during early dealings in the futures market today but a subsequent reaction wiped out much or all of the gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 lower compared with Saturday, July 1.18%, September 1.21½-5%; corn unchanged to ½ higher, July 86-86½, September 88¾-7%; oats ½ off to ½ up; soybeans 1-1½ higher; rye %-% lower.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 15 (A)—Wheat
o. 1 soft red winter, old crop, 1.30-32;
o. 1 hard, old crop, 1.23-25½.
Barley, old crop, 60, 2 nom. 68-69.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
om. 1.25-32; No. 2 white kafir nom.
20-24.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.08½-09½.
Oats No. 2 red 58-59.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ickes Suggests Oil For Synthetic Rubber WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)— To insure an adequate number of glider pilots, the army air forces removed today a requirement that candidates must have had prior

The war department said the action was "expected to admit thousands of potential glider pilots who were unable to qualify."

The glider training was made available to all applicants between 18 and 36 who can meet the physical and mental requirements.

You Don't Have To Be Aviator To Be Glider Pilot

through the air with the greatest

without previous aerial service may physical qualifications.

The training course is in Pampa, has been no- passed, either the AGCT with a each class will receive

to become a glider pilot.

That's the latest change in the army requirements for enlistment of men in the group that soar in the group that so are grou

The training course includes fly-Sgt. Robert D. Short, officer in glider pilot training providing they ing a light plane and a limited VIII corps area. charge of the U. S. Army Recruit- are able to pass, or have already number of selected candidates in _____BUY VICTO

A quota of 200 glider pilots

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

WASHINGTON, June 15 (/P)-The June 22 has been assigned the Roosevelt today upon his return to the capital after a hurried recall to the Bahamas June 1 because of la-

Owens Optical Office

WATION-WIDE



SGRAP RUBBER

BEGINS . . TODAY

Monday, June 15 and Continues Thru Tuesday, June 30!

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NOTICE TO

Station Operators--Oil Companies--Farmers **Filling**

> It is good business for you to cooperate 100% in this endeavor to recover all scrap rubber. Unless this drive is a complete success and there is more scrap rubber than some authorities say we have on hand . . . your business will be hurt and . . . GAS AND OIL WILL BE RATIONED

FOR YOUR INFORMATION ... READ THE FOLLOWING:

Through arrangements with the oil industry 400,000 filling stations will serve as collection depots. They will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and the government will reimburse them that sum.

The campaign will be conducted under the direction of

the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, but it will be the Rubber Recovery Corporation under 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.

Oil companies have volunteered their personnel and facilities, and trucks will pick up the old rubber at filling 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 pickups directly from farms.

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