PHENOMENAL FEMALE! "I don't think you understand. I just want to be a private." These words were spoken to a Baton Rouge, La., recruiting officer by Mrs. Verna Harris, 27 (above) when she applied for enlistment in the new Womens Auxiliary Army Corps recently.

## Bond Quota For **June** \$90,500

Gray county's war bond and stamp quota for June is \$90,500, according to figures released today from the office of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. The amount is \$16,000 more than for

The office of the Gray County War Bond Saving committee received word today that a report on the county's sale of bonds and stamps for April would be released in a few Navy Dead In War days. No total on May sales is avai

Figures released for counties include sales made out of the state or out of the county, to men and women living in the county. Some of companies, for instance purchase bonds for employes at head office but that amount is credited to the county in which the emloye lives.

Because of that procedure, it impossible for the local board to keep up with sales unless an office could be opened to secure returns from the many dozen agencies han dling sale of bonds and stamps BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Jaycees To Elect Directors Tuesday

at the regular Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow noon when the Jaycees will elect six directors and five alternates. One of the six directors will be for one year and the other five for two-year Terms of alternate directors will be for one year each. Carry-over directors are Dr Frank Kelley, Joe W. C. Tooley;

Bob Miller, C. R. (Sug) Cobb. The nomination committee has selected the following 11 members as candidates for directors: Alvin Bell, Chas. Cook, Vernon Hall, Horace C. Johnson, Joe Key, Chas. Lamka, Dr. N. L. Nicholl, Sid Patterson, John A. Phelps, Jay Thomp-

son, Jim Nalley. The eight candidates for alternate directors are as follows: Frank Morris, Bud Martin, D. R. Weaver George Lewis, Leonard Glickman, Leslie H. Hart, Sam Turner, Louis

Landgraf. The directors will select officers from among the directorate soon after the election. L. H. Johnson is president now. His term will expire in June. New officers will assume their duties July 1.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Proof Reader Drowns**

TUCUMCARI, N. M., June 1 (AP)-The body of Omar Scott Sparks, 35, proof reader of the Amarillo (Texas) News-Globe, was returned to Amarillo today for burial. He was drowned in Conchas lake Sunday attempting to rescue his 13-year-old son, Raymond. The boy was saved by witnesses, who were unable to

#### I HEARD

That the Pampa Oilers have two red up" a little, it was said. are Jim Boyles and Paul Devine, righthanders, secured from Port year, will work the area again this triotic exercises be arranged to hon-line league.

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# Worse To Come, Arnold Promises After RAF Lays Waste Great City Of Cologne

## Dirt Contract Let For Bomber Field

## **Allies Fly 2000 Miles** To Bomb Japs

A parried thrust into Sydney harbor by a force of Japan's midget submarines, successful Allied air raids on Japanese island bases facing Australia and valiant Chinese efforts to check Japan's Chekiang province offensive were reported today as the major developments in the far Pacific war. Submarines, apparently of the wo-man type which the Japanese has used fruitlessly at Pearl Harbor, ran into thundering shellfire and depth charges in the Australian harbor Sunday night and three of them probably were destroyed.

This may have been the entire ore, which apparently stole into Sydney from a mothership lying off southeastern Australia. The Japaese succeeded in sinking an old

steamer used as a ferry.

The Allied air forces based on Australian soil started large fires and wrecked docks and airdromes at enemy lodgements in Timor, northeastern New Guinea and the Solomon islands, General MacArthur's headquarters reported.

Just before dawn yesterday Japanese establishments at Lae, New by the office of Guinea, were bombed so suddenly tion this month. that only one fighter got off to oppose the raiders. On Saturday night the Allies struck at the Koepang airdrome on Dutch Timor and the harbor at Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of that Japanese-held

On Friday night the Allies made a 2,000-mile roundtrip to Tulagi in the Solomon islands, setting at

See ALLIES FLY, Page 3

## Reaches 8,500

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-The avy department announced fourth casualty list of the war today, raising the total of dead, wounded, and missing to more than 8.500 officers and men.

The new list, covering the period April 16 to May 10, inclusive, add ed the names of 64 dead, 54 wounded. and 2.193 missing. In the first three casualty lists

who previously had been reported er bureau east of Pampa.

#### Professional Men Working At Night In War Factories

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1 Sacrificing sleep and leisure time many of this city's doctors, lawyers, merchants and ministers are working midnight war plant shifts when their regular day's work is finished. Their action, termed "without a parallel" by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, head of production for the army, involves 300 business and professional men who toil at night last night, although on the n a shell manufacturing plant. This idea of working long additionhours at a job requiring physical annual rainfall to 9.11 inches. effort sprang spontaneously from the

A former Panhandle resident returned today, this time to supervise grade and drainage work and construction of fence at the new twin-engine bomber training school east of Pampa. He is Joe Poole who resided at Roxanna, White Deer and Borger back in 1926 and 1927.

The huge job of excavating approximately 540,000 yards of dirt for the runways and aprons, laying of about 26,000 feet of pipe, and building eight miles of wire fence is scheduled to get under way Wednesday. Mr. Poole said today upon his arrival in Pampa. He is representing Poole Brothers of Shawnee Okla., successful bidders for the contract.

The firm was organized by Lee Poole and now operated by Joe and Allen Poole. They were one of the first contracting companies in the Panhandle oil field.

Amount of the contract and com pletion date were not released. Other contracts on the airport are expected to be let soon -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Only 15 Car Tires Will Be Allowed

be allowed Gray county motorists by the office of price administra-

The June quota for the county eleased today by the Gray County tubes as 46, retreads, 77; trucks buses, 87 tires, 114 tubes, 152 retreads.

For the week ending Saturday, he board granted permits for the purchase of 24 tires, 40 tubes, re-Tire and tube certificates were

E. N. Franklin, Pampa, carbon black operator, two tubes; W. C. tube; Pampa postoffice, one tire; Vance Rhea, trucking contractor two tires, two tubes; W. E. Melton Pampa, farmer, one tire, one tube;

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### Water Runs Over McClellan Spillway

he navy had reported 2,991 dead, the Pampa area last night, starting 2,495 missing, and 907 wounded. The off the new month with 4 one latest accounting included the hundredths of an inch of precipi of some missing or dead tation recorded at the U.S. Weath

While the shower Sunday night was only a sprinkle, the combined rainfall over a wide area put water over the spillway at Lake Mc-Clellan 25 miles south of Pampa at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and the Lake level was still rising at that time.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, evelone leveled 50 buildings, tore own telegraph and telephone wires, and left hundreds homeless at Guymon, as the aftermath of 60-mile an hour wind, rain and hail. No casualties were reported

Locally, there was no counterpar of Guymon's storm. Wind velocity here was 21 miles an hour at 9:30 ceding night it had reached 38. Last night's shower pushed the Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: ranks of men who wanted to do Continued warm this afternoon and one responsible person has said, way, Johnny Campbell, Wanda Jay 'more than I'm already doing to tonight with scattered thunder-

# Firms Expected To Donate To USO

this year in order to meet the \$4,800 USO quota set for Gray county, Jack Hanna, county chairman, and M. C.

Johnson, city chairman, said today "Last year, it was sufficient for mployes of business firms to make donations," Mr. Johnson said. "This year, not only must employes give we are to raise the quota but the firms themselves must make sizeable donations. Let your conscience be your guide but be sure you have a conscience." It may be that some nsciences" may have to be "stir-

vear. R. G. Allen is chairman of the or the industrial drive. The residential dis-

Business firms as well as employes | trict will be canvassed next week will be expected to make donations Persons can assist the USO committee by contributing before solicitors call upon them.

Each firm which denates and the employes of which give to the USO will be given stickers stating that they are 100 per cent, but it will be necessary for both employes and firms to give in order to get the sticker. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Display Your Flags AUSTIN, June 1 (P)-Urging Tex ans to display not only Old Glory but the flags of the United Nations, Governor Coke Stevenson today proclaimed June 8-14 Flag Week in



Texans, hands upraised, were sworn into the navy Saturday

were more than 1,500 inducted, although the Houston's personnel was about 1,000. A 60-foot miniature of the sunken vessel faces the recruits, who were sworn in after hearing a mesfrom President Roosevelt

# Oil Field Play To Feature Junior High Graduation Exercises Tonight

#### Why Ration Gas In Louisiana? Asks Congressman Hebert

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)-Representative Hebert (D.-La.) said ne had told Donald Nelson, WPB chief, that "It will be difficult explain to the people of my district why they should be rationed when ur oil wells are being held to proration production

Hebert in his formal protest to WPB administrator against ssible extension of rationing to

Louisiana, declared: "We must forego gasoline, we are old, because it will save rubber tires. But there has been no answer as to what use the rubber tires not in use deteriorate as and Wayne Fahle. quickly probably as those on auto-

"Although our sugar cane is the richest in the nation, nobody from Louisiana murmured when placed on sugar rationings because everybody realized it was a case of lack of supply to meet the demand for sugar the country over," Hebert declared.

"There is no shortage of gasoline the country," declared Hebert. "The shortage is found in the lack of transportation to the Eastern section of the country. It is my understanding that if there was adequate transportation there would be no shortage of gasoline anywhere in the nation.

#### Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell of pound son born at a local hospi-tal. He has been

ninth grade students in Junior school next term, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium. Graduation exercises for the high school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A play and pageant will be presented at the Junior High exer-

graduating class will present a between Mexico and the Axis powtwo-act play opening the program ers—Germany, Italy and Japan. It will be a story of the tonight. oilfield famly although facing hardoilfield family, although facing hardships, is typically American. Principals in the play, directed by C. T. Hightower, will include Mary Jean tires thus saved will be put and as Evans, Jack Dunham, Ruth Callo-

Four valedictorians will be honor ed, each having the same scholastic rating. The valedictorians will be Anna Barrett, John Robert Lane, the founding of Mexico's navy, and Helen Paxson and Shirley Taylor. Diplomas and awards will be presented by Supt. L. L. Sone and Principal Winston Savage.

The graduating class of 194 students will receive certificates. The principal address at the high school graduation exercise tomorrow night will be presented by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic

Cecil Bradford will be honored as valedictorian and Dorothy Drescher as salutatorian. The graduating class of 79 will be the smallest in 15 years. Reason for the small class is caused by Pampa reaching the status of a full 12th grade school: Next year's class will probably be one of the largest. Tomorrow night's program will open with the processional, played parents of a six- by the high school orchestra. vocation will be by the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor of Central Church of

presented by a sextet composed of Lois Castka, Alyne Osborn, Doro-

Christ. O Pray For Peace will

#### Camacho Expected To Declare State Of War Today

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (AP)-Presdent Manuel Avila Camacha, acting on authority delegated by congress ast week, was expected to proclaim today the existence of a state of war

Mexico-to all indents and puroses—has been at war since May 22, when the cabinet voted to summon special session of congress to enable the president to act. It was just 19 days ago that a sub-

Mexican tanker off the United states coast, provoking a storm of protest which led to the government's decision. Today is doubly significant, because it is the 25th anniversary of

special ceremonies were arranged to

marine sent a tornedo crashing into

link the observance with the war declaration. Military police, stepping up precautions against sabotage and es-pionage, had a new problem on their nands as the results of a series of unexplained explosions which occurred yesterday aboard the Ameri-

Several persons expected of sabotage have been held for questioning.

can tanker Calcalilao at Tampico.

cilling four men and injuring at least

# Temperatures

# **U. S. General Says 'Our Forces Will** Fly Beside' RAF

Associated Press War Editor

A superlative aerial campaign to weaken Ger for a knockout invasion from the west, perhaps this mer, has been launched with tremendous success by British amid prospects of direct and imminent Ame aid to multiply the destructive effort.

At least temporary stalemate in a broad sense in battle of Russia on Germany's east, reverses for the ca of the United Nations in China and the uneasy balance be tween belligerents in the Australian war zone could not dim the glowing offensive spirit among the United Na-

Reports from the Libyan front, indicating a decisive land victory for the British, fanned this spirit.

Axis armored forces, erstwhile atackers, were said now to have gone on the defensive, trying to escape British entrapment. There may be a sharp relation-

that North African front and the 6,000,000 pounds of bombs dropped by the RAF in the 90-minute raid on the Rhineland Saturday night. For a knockout of Axis forces in Libya might open the way to in-

vasion of Italy—a second European front against Hitler. And so the offensive spirit glowed mong the Allies against Hitlerism though no one could say that dark

days were ended. It burned with the brightness of officially today to be nearer at has the incendiary bombs with which and the Germans were advised nore than 1,000 planes touched off the Saturday night holocaust at of devastated Cologne for Cologne, Germany's fifth city, in of the future. the greatest air raid operation of history. At least 1,250 planes, cour ing the bombers' supporting air-craft, participated in this mission

destruction to the Rhineland. Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces, in enthusiastic congratulation to the RAF command, said that "our air forces hope very soon to fly and fight beside them

against our common enemy." Significantly, Arnold, who is Somervell, chief of the United States army supply service, and Rear Admiral John H Towers, chief of the United States navy bureau of aeronautics, announced he had "practically completed" talks with the British on developing "the maxinum impact of our combined air

British air experts said that with American help the operating force of 1,000 bombers might on occasion

The British lost 44 planes Saturday night, about a four per cent ratio against the ten per cent figured as the limit under which such

an operation could be counted as a The RAF was active again Sunday night over Hitler's domain but action was largely reconnaissance. The Germans said the single British planes carried out "nuisance" raids on western Germany last night and admitted "great damage" from the Saturday night attack but insisted

that only "about 70" planes took German planes struck back Sun day night-weakly by comparison They attacked the cathedral city of Canterbury, southeast England, with about 25 planes. Another two dozen craft were active against other British targets. Canterbury's historic buildings, business areas and homes all suffered from the German bom-

By daylight, the RAF took up the udgels again but there was nothing to indicate that the new fighterbomber sweep over northern France vas more than the customary day

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#### Italian Officers Laugh As Victims Struggle In Water

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1 (A) -Fou officers of a submarine believed Italian laughed from the conning towe of their vessel as they watched members of the crew of a torpedoed Brazilian merchantman struggle in he water near their blazing craft. Two torpedoes thundered in rapi succession against the ship May near Haiti. Six men died, two them killed by the explosion and for in the rough sea attempting to realifeboats. Forty-five survivors read

lifeboats. Forty-five survivors reached land after 29 hours in lifeboats, and were brought to Key West.

The attacking submarine had the head of a long-horned goat painted on its conning tower. In the goat's mouth was a red rose.

"I believe that submarine was Italian," said Chief Engineer Haroldo Nascimento. "Brazil has some submarines that were made by the Italians, and their lines are remarkably similar."

# Germany To

of United States-British look to the still smou

With plain words, who would give the word made it clear that "the are coming;" that the I night 1,000-bomber attack

logne the greatest weight o and explosive ever borne on Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Ar of the United States air for ed the day when our air arm sl join in an air offensive agains enemy which he cannot meet.

Replying to General Arnold's ratulations on the Cologne raid. Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, said:

"We are supremely confident th with their aid our common enemies
—faced with certain devastation of their own land—will have cause bitterly rue the day on which the forced our two countries into wa Stung by the fury of the a on the fifth greatest city in all th Reich, German fliers struck last night at Britain's ancient thedral town of Canterbury, sen over 25 planes in three waves. Several historic buildings wrecked (the fate of Canterbury hedral itself was not disclosed), asualties were reported offic

Despite weather unfavorab See CITY BY CITY, Page 1

edoed in the Atlantic

The war in the Far Pac gion presented today an h pattern of stroke and e stroke on a vast front w could be said, with the ex of the Chinese sectors, the Allies were dishing out me

BROWNSVILLE, June co, quotes a high federal as saying today that mo 40 Axis aliens have beer into custody between and Nuevo Laredo.

BUY VICTORY STAM

#### Commission Deni Freight Rate Hike

indent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-mas the principles which it believes to be right and hose questions which it believes to be wrong, re-party politics.

#### Confusion Worse Confounded

shington is a very, very busy city. Everybody with unimportant exceptions, is working night day to put over the most gigantic war program conceived. Officials, like their subordinates, are ried and weary. It is understandable that at they should become careless or temperamental

ding this, and all that it implies, neverthes we must reiterate and emphasize that Washingy's public relations are deteriorating so rapidly as titute a menace to public morale.

ast time this was pointed out, using the gas ationing tragi-comedy as illustration, Presiosevelt blamed the press. He said the corents' two-to-five gallon a week prediction was -intelligent, perhaps, but nevertheless a The fact was that the prediction came from

e in the Office of Price administration which I to be accurate. The ration started at three arold Ickes and Leon Henderson, with their statement that rationing would be less rigorous than redicted in news stories, were made to look more

than a little foolish. So was the President, with his attempt to blame the press. This now is history. It should not be revived but for the more recent and more harmful flurry over ptimism about military operations. The army and navy joined in a statment which startled the betterinformed observers with its cheerfulness. The secretary of state said that the war might be over oner than we expected, without saying whose ex-

These things were timed, presumably by accident cide with reports of correspondents released Internment in Germany and Italy, who told at the internal difficulties confronting Hitler and

tations he had in mind, or how pessimistic they

"a high official," Secretary Hull and finally sident had to dash cold water on the public, we wouldn't consider the war already won.

who follows these situations closely can not feeling that the self-contradiction in the OF PRICE FIXING nent's news "policy" arises from confusion of

rybody, from the President down, is anxious to at fever heat in the production, financing, ng, fighting programs. Therefore we must to be doing a splendid job of armament and of this commodity. fighting, so we are not permitted to know about very black spots that exist.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Don't Envy The WPB

When you have to sit at home for lack of gas, and bur coffee tastes bitter, and you hear there may be a shortage of golf balls, and life seems hardly worth the living, don't envy the War Production board.

That group's latest undertaking is to standardize cosmetics. They propose to ban some as non-essential and curtail others. They talk of eliminating certain shades and colors. Ye gods! Think of the howl that will go up when a thousand women who have oted each on her distinctive perfume go to the store. and find-let us say-only two dozen different odors to be had. We'd hate to be in the WPB's Division of Industry Operations on that terrible day,

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON Nobody paid much attention to e blast which Senator Harry Flood yrd of Berryville, Va., loosed the ther day against the 18,948 gov-

ment automobiles which the a-military federal agencies oper-1941 to the taxpayers of \$4. chrows raised when the senator sclosed that these bureaucrats get along with only 862 to less than a million

all this is chicken feed d maybe the great men of the adtration end of your govern-saouldn't be annoyed by tri-but the folks back home of a trife annoyed by the out of X gasoline ration cards ien. That being the it should be called to tybe it should be called to ntion of the public servants. excutive end of the governnt that there's a war on, that seaboard, that there's a

that an executive assistant section chief is no better than a congressa useful service when, as an of the Joint Committee fuction of Nonessential Ex-res, he figuratively put the g shoe of national economy le Sam's other foot and cau-the old gent to take that senator for carrying an X card, you should be equally meticulous about who rides between a pair of those big new shiny red

those big new shiny red, white, and blue government license tags. AGRICULTURE TOPS Senator Byrd's breakdown on departments operating this 18,948 car fleet makes good perusing, too. At the top of the list is the depart-ment of agriculture with 4,513 cars

Common Ground

ANSWERING THE USUAL ANTI-PROFIT ARGUMENT OF SOCIALISTS

Most every socialist or New Deal book I have read, and I have read many of them, gives an argument against the profit motive similar to the following:

They usually point out that doctors exchange deas without receiving a material reward for them. They argue that since doctors do this, industrialists and laborers need no other motive.

There are two errors in this comparison. In the first place, the doctors exchange ideas with other doctors for other ideas. They are not directly seeking material things. They are seeking to understand the laws of life and the laws of nature. They get great pleasure and satisfaction in understanding these laws and giving these laws to mankind in exchange for the approbation of the public and the ideas of other research workers. Their happiness comes from gaining understanding. They know they will get more understanding by exchanging ideas than by keeping them to themselves.

On the other hand, the material workers are producing material things, not ideas. They exchange their material productions for other material productions. Their reward is other material things, just as the researcher's reward is new ideas from other researchers. Thus, the medical profession is dealing with ideas and not dealing with material things, as the ordinary worker and industrialist is dealing. Both are rewarded in kind.

Then, again, the industrialist needs great capital in order to make it possible to serve his customers and his workers. He runs great risks of losing his capital in large quantities, which the researcher does not. Thus, it is necessary for the enterpriser to make great profits in order to keep his supply of capital replenished and have it grow in order to perform a greater service.

In contrast to this, researchers do not require very great amount of capital. If they do require it, they well know that the industrialists who have received their reward in the form of profit, will gladly supply him with the required physical means of experimentation if the researcher can demonstrate to these industrialists any reasonable possibility of discovering any useful truth.

So, the next time you hear a socialist lamenting against rewards called profits, point out to him that there are two kinds of rewards-rewards of ideas, or spiritual rewards, and material rewards. And the man who is searching for the truth is rewarded for the truth he gives by receiving truth from others; while the industrialist, who is dealing with material things, and runs great risks of losing his wealth, is rewarded in material things.

WHEAT SURPLUS EVIDENCES FUTILITY

News reports state that unless extra storage is built, there will be a great waste of the coming wheat crop due to the lack of storage.

Practical people foresaw exactly this condition. They well knew that if farmers were paid more ecome too optimistic. But also, being very for producing wheat than they could make proan and not at all unpolitical, they want to ap- ducing other farm crops, there would be a surplus

It seems so foolish for the government to tax those people who render a service which people on-very soon-a decision must be made. Shall voluntarily want, as indicated by their voluntarily win this war, or make and save reputations? Is buying the service, in order to pay people for rendering a service that people say they do not want so much of, as indicated by the price.

In every case, when an artificial reward is paid for a service or a commodity, the supply is increased.

Look at the \$22,000,000,000 worth of gold we now have, due to the fictitious price on gold. Before the fictitious price, we had about onefourth this amount.

Look at the surplus amount of silver we have due to the fact that we are paying silver producers twice the price of the current free market

Could any New Dealer contend that this surplus of gold and silver and wheat is helping us win the war?

We are paying an expensive lesson for our

penses which government paid out

last fiscal year. But this matter

of saving gas and rubber has be-

Saving rubber is a holy crusade

with all the significance of the widow's mite. Therefore, it be-

and swear by St. Christopher and

about to make is absolutely necessary. The image of 18,948 govern-

ment-owned cars roaming the ccuntry roads on unlimited X ra-

tion cards contributes nothing to

the peace of mind of the average

taxpayer, or the fellow trying to

get along on three gallons a week.

feurs, it took Senator Burton K.

off the government-hired thumb jerkers who ride behind them.

"Are the cars and chauffeurs used

Wheeler, and he answered

only for official business?" asked

his own question with a "Certainly

not! All of us," he went on, "have

attended private dinners at which

we have seen departmental officials driven up in official cars by of-

ficial chauffeurs. They have not been used solely for official busi-

The point of this little homily

Wheeler of Butte, Mont., to polis

CRUSADE

attempt to establish artificial prices and wages.

for war. Five million is even pracand 15 chauffeurs. Right behind is tically nothing at all when compared to the \$147 million total travel exthe department of the interior (Ickes) with 3,252 cars and eight

chauffeurs. Third is the federal se-

curity agency (Paul McNutt) with 3.104 cars and 66 chauffeurs. Under 1,000-car fleets include commerce with 134, federal works agency with 982, veterans' administration with 389, TVA with 779,

and Panama Canal with 212. And for the Panama Canal's 212 hooves every government third deputy assistant co-ordinator, before cars there were reported 150 chaufstepping into one of Uncle Sam's feurs, which was tops. In defend-jallopies, to raise his right hand ing the canal, America apparently expects every chauffeur to drive his Harold Ickes that this trip he is boss to his duty.

#### WASHINGTON BERRY PATCH

Note to the manpower commisprisons include 40,000 skilled workder the first week of general price control were 1 per cent higher than the highest level during the base period of March, 1942. . . . Whole-sale prices on 900 commodities are host of youth before the issue is denow 98.5 per cent of the 1926 av-Two and a half million new workers will have been trained 2,400 vocational schools by June by 2,400 vocational schools of 30, and the goal is to train another 2.5 million in the next 12 Clothing costs have risen more than any other cost of living item in the past 15 months. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Well Equipped

A fully equipped railway dining car carries the following stock, exclusive of food and provisions: 2000 napkins, 1000 towels, 700 pieces of pieces of chinaware, 240 pieces of glassware, 300 pieces of pantry and waiters' coats.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gold Usages About one-fourth of the gold produced is used as coinage in normal times, with the remainder being

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA



## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst The Allies very definitely are get ting ahead with their job of taping Herr Hitler to learn the measure of his girth.

Latest and most impressive proof of this rests in the revelation of air power in the record British bombing raid by some 1,250 warplanes which laid waste to a large area of the ancient Rhenish city Cologne—a really terrifying exhibi-

That is, to use the language of British Premier Churchill, "a her ald of what Germany will receive city by city." This statement acquires added significance through the announcement today in London by Lieut. General Henry Arnold, head of the United States air forces, that he has practically completed conferences with British eaders to develop "the maximum impact of our combined strength" on Germany.

In short, the curtain has been drawn aside to give us a glimpse of an Allied air fleet which is rapidly developing into a force that nothing on earth will be able to withstand. We shall in due course be able to blast Hitler's Germany off the map, to make way for another Reich which will into the new world order.

Still, we shouldn't let this specacular event obscure the momen tous development on the Russian front. The struggle for the main gateway to the golden Caucasus, upon which the outcome of the war lepends to such a large degree, appears to have reached the which may be said to mark the end of the first stage of this Armageddon, with the advantage rest ng on the Allied side.

True, the Hitlerites have suffered no overwhelming defeat along the great Kharkov-Rostov sector forms the chief barrier to the Caucasus, but the important point to keep in mind is that the nere fact that the Nazis haven't been able to get ahead with their project of breaking through into hat garden of Eden is in itself a serious setback.

However, we shouldn't assume that the present slackening off in the battle means it's dying out. On the contrary, the mighty armies which are facing each other in this critical trial by sword are girding themselves for further blows. fensive and counter-offensive will intensify as the summer progresses. and the fertile fields of this sector will run with the blood of a vast

This doesn't necessarily that Hitler will devote all his energy to trying to break through the Rostov gateway. On the contrary it's quite possible that, since he finds the going tough opposite Rostov, he may attempt an assault by air and sea against Syria in an effort to break into the oil fields of the Middle East that way.

This possibility finds support in the new offensive which has been attempted by Nazi Marshal Rommel across the blazing summer sands of the Libyan desert.

Marshal Rommel, however, appears from British accounts to have taken a bad battering thus far in the five-day-old engagement.

However, the battle still rage fiercely and while Rommel appear to be in a tight spot he is one of the great soldiers of our time. The British are cautious in their optiwe should be, too.

By Archer Fullingim

People You

Know

There are all kinds of roses ga lore this spring—red ones, pink ones, sunburst, but there are few white roses, except at the home of W. R. Frazee, 1002 East Fran-cis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frazee have white roses that are really pretty, and they have the odor that only white roses have. . .

Heavy Ingram thought he was going to be in the army pretty soon the other night when he was distributing magazines to the soldiers on a troop train. It was raining, and Heavy rushed over from his apartment at 321 West Atchison with a box of magazines and the service men kept saying that anybody who would get out in the rain to give magazines to soldiers ought to in the army himself. Heavy had to talk fast to keep them from taking him with them.

"Where Is Shangi-La?" is the title of a poem recently pu lished in the Peoria Star, Peoria Ill. Here it is as it appeared in the Congressional Record.

WHERE IS SHANGRI-LA?

By C. H. (Chi) Gamble
Where is this place called Shangri-La
From which cur heroes flew
To hurl down bombs on Tokyo
And other Jap towns too.
Where is this mythical airplane base
That's not on any maps,
Where Yankee fliers started off
To take war to the Japs?

This Shangri-La's a coral isle, Hid in the far-out sea. It is a factory in Detroit, A camp in Tennessee; It is a motor shop in Fiint,

t is a motor shop in Flint,
It is the workmen's chant
has caterpillars grow from steel
In East Peorta's plant;
t is the Cospus Christi base,
A shell plant in Mobile,
A shop where old men help to make
War items out of steel;
t is the lonely night-watch there
In Sitka, and in Nome,
t is a soldier's mothers heart

In Sitka, and in Nome,
It is a soldier's mothers heart
Lonely, but brave, at home;
It is a Tazewell county farm,
A ranch in Idaho,
A victory garden in your yard,
A branch of the U. S. O.;
It is the Catst Guards and Marines
Infantry, weldters, cooks,
Cavalry units riding jeeps,
Students studying books;
It is the privates in the ranks.

is the privates

It is the privates in the ranks,
Men who would learn to fly,
Corporal Karl Polarski, too,
Sergeants Schmidt and Bligh;
It is the management in plants
Where the war stuffs are made,
It is the man in oversils,
Skilled at an expert's trade;
It is the schools both here and there,
Churches, Y. M. C. A.'s,
Men at machines in tiny shops,
Girls who are running lathes;
It is a spot behind the lines,
A seaman board his craft,
The leaders up in Washington,
A lost man on his raft;
It is the man from Tuskegee,
And he who went to Yale,
The man brought up across the tracks

And he who went to Yale,
The man brought up across the tracks,
The man who reads in Braille;
The man who lives in Bigtown, and
The one from Homeburg town.
The folks who're dark, or white, or red
Or yellow, black or brown;
It is the giant warship as
It plows the waters deep,
The parents carrying on at home,
They, too, long vigils keep;
It is the lad who saves his dimes,
To buy more Victory stamps,
The man who wheels big loads of shells
Up on the loading ramps.

Yes, Shangri-La, that mythical place,
Where airmen started out
To bomb Japan with all their might
Is not a place of doubt;
For it is here guite close to home,
And it is way off far—
It's every place in the wide, wide world
Where U.S. patriots are!

## So They Say

They were coming straight for so there wasn't much to do but in there and shoot it out with the -Lieut. EDWARD H. O'HARE, scribing his shooting down of Jap planes in one battle.

Young people are freed by war take on adult responsibilities for which they are unprepared.

Dr. PAUL L. SCHROEDER, her Dr. PAUL L. SCHROEDER, head of Chicago Institute for Juvenile

# Yesteryear In The News

Five Years Ago Today tion as the annual Fiesta opened here. Streamer on page 1 announced that Chief Baldwin Parker, a grand-

Ten Years Ago Today
C. L. Stine, for the past two and one-half years city engineer, took the oath of office as city manager, replacing F. M. Gwin, who had resigned after three years in the office. Manager Stine's first official act was to order the police department to "crack down" on reckless ment to "crack down" on reckless drivers and to order enforcement of tickets given for traffic viola-

The Pampa Daily News issued an 84-page Top O' Texas Fiesta edison of Cynthia Ann Parker, and traption ripped off the tights she seven of his tribe would appear at the old-timers dance the next night in the high school gymnasium.

traption ripped off the tights she exist, but there was a great river was wearing. So the scene couldn't that flowed north and met the sea between the shores of Scotland with a dummy.

Another unusual thing about her s that she's undoubtedly the only movie star ever to be shot out of cannon. This was during the film-ing of "Young Man's Fancy," and she insisted on trying the stunt because it looked like fun. It was, too, except that her feet were numb for three days from the impact of the spring, and except for the fact that the friction in the bore of the con-traption ripped off the tights she-

ators in China.

ALSO WRITES

screen story.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Wayne, the British actress out her own cosmetic kit and really

went to work. While tracing a lip

line, she paused to explain that these extra touches were being applied for better reasons than mere feminine

better reasons than mere feminine vanity. It might make a lot of differ-

Miss Lee's American career has not been quite what you'd expect of a beautiful, violet-eyed blond who

was a movie star and a leading lady of the English stage before she came here. The trouble was that when

her husband. Director-Writer Robert

stevenson, was brought to Hollywood

by David Selznick, Mrs. Stevenson

just tagged along. If she had waited and arranged to arrive with a stu-dio contract, Anna Lee would have

About 16 months ago, in the midst

of a frantic search for the right per-

son to play opposite Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline," Produc-

er-Director Lewis Milestone saw a

British picture called "Young Man's

Fancy." He rushed out of the pro-

jection room and announced that the

You can imagine his astonishmen

when he was told that Miss Lee was

the wife of a director at the same

It was a good start. Before the picture was finished John Ford chose her for the fine role of Bronwen in

gave that a fine performance, too,

but then had to leave the screen

again because she was going to have

Caroline Lydia Boniface Clemen-

tina Stevenson was born three

months ago, and her mother is re-

suming her twice-interrupted caree

with the leading feminine role of a nurse in "Flying Tigers," Republic's

story of the American volunteer avi-

Besides acting, Anna Lee writes. She's in the middle of a novel now,

and has done short stories and

movie roles than she could play.

SHE WAS READY

America right away?

MOSTLY from the pens, pend typewriters of other person

HOLLYWOOD, June 1—When the make-up man had completed what seemed to be an adequate repair job after Anna Lee had been kissed by

Lord, help me live from day to day In such a self-forgetful way, That even when I kneel to pray, My prayer shall be for others.

THE Nazis stress the "youth" as gle of their movement, but the Ge man generals are on the averatwo and a half years older the the British generals. And hard any British generals are under years of age. . . In 1941 Chica had 1,097 one-horse vehicles in results years and 1,7 two-horse wehicles. ular use and 17 two-horse vehicl Recently some of the trucking fir in Chicago started buying A team of good truck he

star, Anna Lee, was the girl he wanted—and would somebody please inquire whether she could come to If you've news of our Keep it dark! Ships or planes or troop planes or troop positions studio and that she was available at

Lives are lost through conversation. Here's a tip for the duration, When you've "private information"— Keep it dark! A MOVIE star says she " her day right" by singing three songs before breakfast. It leaves us wondering how the neighbors beging theirs. . . The small boy in our house has been overcome by a wave of patriotism. He wants to junithe bathtub. . . Just keep rations and you won't mind the rationing.

for blow" in the air war, but I year he said he would "return 100 bombs for every one dropped on Germany." He certainly seems to be getting soft in his old age. . . . Most people are good for newhen it comes to a loan. . . . western college student arrested for intoxication blamed mince pie

he had eaten. Pie-eyed? . . . Pedes-trians should be seen and not hurt. . . . Speaking of jam sessions, what mother put up last fall is now being put down. . . . Being short of is why a lot of sons take after old man.

Looking Back At one time, the British Isle were connected to the contin Europe. The North Sea did not exist, but there was a great river

. SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

a new acquaintance and, it seemed,

a conquest; the ship's physician

was pouring his soul into her ear.

thought about his wireless mes-

sage. From Lowell Byrd it was:

three words only, "On the job," in

response to his transcription of

events. But it lifted a great burden

from his mind and at the same

time reminded him that he had

work to do. How could he, iso-

lated on this ship, accomplish any-

thing within the four days allotted

to him before he must face ac-

cusations in New York? Where

By paying court to June Pater-

son? Hardly. She had become

tantalizingly desirable; had

changed completely since the

stormy hours on Abas. He was

not blind to her glances, the

mounting color beneath her trans-

lucent skin, the lingering pres-

sure of her hand on his arm. But

what could he do? With prison

and possibly death facing him,

Halsey came down to dinner

finally, and Talcott was im-

measurably relieved. Halsey was

pale and rather stiff, but his clear

eyes and thoughful manner told

that whatever fight he had held

with himself he must have won.

He spoke quite civilly to Talcott,

occupied the chair on June Pater-

son's left. Talcott, taking ad-

vantage of the break, excused

himself to look after MacDowell.

And as he left the dining salon

he felt her disappointed eyes fol-

MacDowell was doing as well

as could be expected. "This al-

ways happens to me," he groaned.

"I'll be like this until we get to New York. I dulmo why I let 'em talk me into it."

"You should

low him

what could he offer her?

could be begin?

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K GOLDTHWAITE

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his trying to enter the room hands and knees.

given Halsey.

TALCOTT moved forward. Mr. Webber could wait. More im-

MacDowell had said that Halses

had stateroom K to himself. H

went directly there and, receiving no response to his knock, tries

In annoyance he turned and in

that moment another steward was

coming from another cabin, bear-ing a tray. Quite casually, Tal-cott said, "Oh, steward! Mr. Hal-

sey left an envelope for me. Will you let me in please?"

There could be nothing wrong. An aristocratic-looking gentleman

cratic gentleman's hand? It was The steward let him in and wen

whistling on his rounds.

Talcott moved swiftly, survey-

ing the room. A regular bed here instead of bunks; Halsey's bags

found nothing; ran his hand over

the clothing in the wardrobe found nothing; pulled out the bags

eneath the bed, found nothing. He stood, scratching his head in

the door. It was locked.

his place is like a shoebox." his being in front of the wron "You're tellin' me. Air. Well, door, but it wouldn't account to MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE This place is like a shoebox. AT dinner Talcott found himself maybe later I'll try it. Tell the

skipper of this tub to decide which seated at the chief engineer's table beside June Paterson. Two direction he wants to go-" Some instinct, sharpened to an empty chairs were, he presumed, incredible fineness in the past troublesome hours, warned Talfor MacDowell and Halsey. Professor Constantine, surrounded by cott. An out-of-place squeak, an books and pill bottles, was alone almost inaudible scrape; whirling, at a table by the stairs and aphe yanked open the door. parently oblivious to his surroundings. Martha Swenson had made

A MAN was there, gripping the door jambs to remain upright. An incredibly ugly man. There was not a single hair to his head; Talcott stowed away food and he had no eyebrows, no eyelashes; he looked, horribly, like some thing that had just been born. Yet he must have been all of 50. A flush extended over the full with the fright of discovery.

"Well?" Talcott demanded,

"Excuse, please!"

"An aristocratic-looking gentleman in evening dress who was a little put out at finding a door locked. Unfortunate that one gentleman could be so forgetful of another was that a banknote in the aristo-

What the devil do you want?" "My stateroom is the next—I make mistake—"

"Do you usually enter your stateroom on hands and knees?" A fleeting, baleful stare was his answer. And then, key in hand, lay open and empty in the rack beneath the bed. An open wardjoining door and let himself in.

Talcott watched long and thoughtfully. Certainly he had ly-hung suits. On the bureau were never seen this man before: impersonal articles: military brushes. thoughtfully. Certainly he had never seen this man before; impossible for memory to forget that a strapwatch whose hands pointed ugly head. Yet something about to nine o'clock; film cartrichim prodded memory. And the small camera, toilet articles

memory, whatever it might be, was not pleasant.

Perhaps it was of no consequence. Talcott shrugged and gave poncomittal answer to Man.

Shall camera, tollet articles.

Where was the most likely hiding place? Too bulky, that envelope, for Halsey to carry it with
him. Talcott searched the bureau, gave noncomittal answer to Mac-Dowell's moaned question. Briskly he set off along the corridor, trying to shake the vision of that ugly, thing-like head from his mind. Halfway to the companionmind. Halfway to the companion-way he had to hold up to allow a linen from a locker.

On impulse he asked, "Who is that passenger with the complete-ly bald head?" The steward frowned. "Bald-

Oh, him! That's Mr. Webber.
He's a tailor in New York. His
first vacation in twenty years, he
said. We had him on the down
trip. He stayed over in Saint
Thomas—He was on B Deck com-Thomas—He was on B Deck coming down. Got changed down here because there was too much noise.

He's a good tailor, Measuring me for a suit. Funny, ain't it? On his vacation and still working, see what I mean?"

And that was that. Bald-head had been on the down frip and his stateroom was different going back, Which might account for

a minute! On a table magazines were piled in disorder. Somehow they didn't seem to lie just right; there was a bulge in the midst of one that didn't belong there. Talcott crossed swiftly, shuffled the magazines, and the envelope was in his hands.

and Boston bombers over the chan-

Of such magnitude was the Co-

Of more than 1,000 bombers roar-

ing over their German targets in

land and Ruhr valley in a 90-min-

ute procession of death and destruc-

Of perhaps 1,250 planes in all in-

cluding the bombers' protective

Of 6,000,000 pounds of bombs drop-

Of twice the number of planes and

dumped in a single night, even at

the height of the German air as-

Of 6,000 airmen in a single, in-

tely coordinated air attack;

Of 100,000 men in ground crews at

Even the Germans admitted "great

est city, although the Berlin radio

scoffed at the British announcement

of the scope of the attack, quoting Nazi military sources as saying

The British said their losses

were 44 planes, picked off by

500 anti-aircraft guns and many

on the basis of British reports

that the RAF used 1,250 planes in

all, this was a loss of less than

four per cent-compared with the

10 per cent generally mentioned as

the maximum losses which still

Only Berlin, Vienna, Hamburg

and Munich surpass Cologne in size

with greater Germany. Beside be-

ing an important manufacturing

center of 768,000 population in the

heart of a great German industrial

region, Cologne also is a great Rhine

river port and the hub of rail lines

virtually had flattened a great

German city, the raid's signifi-

cance lay for the British in the

vision it raised of more, and worse,

ctured the Cologne attack as part

a master strategy rather than

He told the fliers in a message

of congratulations that their work

was "proof of the growing power

will receive, city by city, from

The British radio told the Ger-

Yanks are coming" to add their

very soon was suggested in an ex-

RAF's bomber command chief, Air

Arnold wrote Harris in congratulat-

Arnold, nearing the finish of

Marshal A. T. Harris.

assault upon Germany.

"a herald of what Germany

isolated achievement.

ugh one ponderous blow

connecting Germany and France.

would mark a raid as a success.

'about 70" planes took part.

nage" to Cologne, their fifth larg-

gne, and elsewhere in the Rhine-

of smoke;

ys she "begins singing three st. It leaves us neighbors begin all boy in our come by a wave wants to junk st keep rationa i the rationing to return "blow r war, but last uld "return 100 ne dropped on ainly seems to is old age.

od for nothing udent arrested yed? . . . Per n sessions, what ig short of coin s take after the

STAMPS-Back e British Isles the continent of

h Sea did not a great river and met the sea es of Scotland

of the wrong the room of forward. Mr.

ait. More im-

ning just what Struthers had

ERVICE INC.

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of course; gobs the flap. He had iments in decepy's nail file he
of the envelope,
acredulously,
ank paper was in
mark defiled its

when he heard

CITY BY CITY

He said the American air force repetition of mass attacks last night in Europe would the British again sent Hurricanes unit of fighters. would be a balan unit of fighters, bombers and all other types of planes.

nel in forays against airdromes and rall clines in Northern France and Holland, and other flights winged time to wait for ideal airdromes, west by daylight to ideal aircartf or ideal conditions. st by daylight to continue the "Our enemies have demonstrated that they are willing to take their

losses. We must be prepared to take logne raid that only a masterwork of organization, with the bombers ses too but we are going to make them count. swarming over their targets at six-"It has been agreed that the best second intervals, made it possible. results will be achieved if Ameri-Its paralyzing might was told in can crews fly in American planes

as American units except when Of three-fourths of Cologne afire and under a three-mile-high pall emergency conditions dictate another course. "Allocation of aircraft is being

arranged with this principle in mind. "The chef consideration of our conversations has been to insure that increasing demands of American units on United Nations aircraft production di not impair the British air offensive now or in the future. I believe a mutually satis-

fighter escort, in the greatest aerial armada ever put into the skies at factory balance has been struck." Some United States air officers flew as observers in the Cologne raid but air sources emphasized that the accomplishment, which the air ministry called "highly sucfour times the weight of explosive cessful," was the work of British and incendiary bombs that ever were

forces alone. Joined by American planes, they said, Allied air fleets may deliver Night Shore Lights

blows three times as great. Well-infirmed experts agreed that a succession of such raids, increasing in scale as United States air home sending the planes off from forces become available, might bring Germany to her knees by autumn BUY VICTORY BONDS

## OUR FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

light operation. The day shift seemed to be concentrating on the Calais'

der his jurisdiction as defined in the official activation of the military On the land fronts of the Euroareas of the southern defense compean-African war this was the apparent situation today:

Libya The bulk of Marshal Erwin Rommel's two German tank divisions, main bulwark of his African korps, was attempting to escape British entrapment after his drive through the big Hacheim-Ain el Gazala line had petered out.

Rommel's only hope was to win a battle of the gaps"-to preserve two tenuous pathways through British minefields to the west which Germans had cleared and now guarded with anti-tank artillery. British air and armored forces were battering the Rommel force from to come for the enemy.

Prime Minister Churchill himself

all sides. The Germans-with the Italian high command chiming in-said the British had counter-attacked but were repulsed.

Russia Comparative calm prevailed on the vast front with both the Germans and Russians preparing for new thrusts. The Germans, in their first spring campaign, had advanced in the Crimea to Kerch strait with-in eyesight of the Caucasus shore. man people it was but "the first in eyesight of the Caucasus shore. step" and remainded them that "the The Russians, in the battle of Kharkov, had won deep wedges about might to Britain's bombing strength. that Ukranian manufacturing city That the Yanks may be coming and curbed German plans for a nge of messages between Lieut.

don, was to leave late this afternoon for Amarillo where the Pam-Caucasus drive via Rostov. pa club will join in an all-division The Kalinin front, northwest of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States air force, and the Moscow, had stirred ominously over a dance tonight at the Nat. inter-club barbecue this evening and the week-end with the Russians claiming seizure of an advanced "Our forces hope very soon to German flight and fight" beside the RAF, were local line, but the operations were local. Although the Russiants there had beaten the enemy to the affair. punch neither side showed signs of

ing the RAF on the Cologne smash. And Harris answered that the making anything of it immediately. club party will be District Gover-critish, too, looked forward "to the The German high command said nor Charles Toomey and District British, too, looked forward "to the time now so near" when the two its forces successfully executed local Secretary Jess Davis of Tulsa, Okla air powers would be merged in the attacks and repelled isolated Red army thrusts, while dive-bombers

ed the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

The battle of the Atlantic, a major consideration in American-British offensive plans for the European theater, was marked today by the German high command's claim that during May its navy and air force had sunk 170 ships totaling 924,400 tons and damaged 66 others.

Buy victory stamps

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Wheat Cut Near Vernon

Wheat Cut Near Vernon

Wernon

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw pole might never have come to pass had a suffered after-eating major.

The daily treasury states and down 22½, blue, and down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 26½, White Rock 26½, White Rock 26½, White Rock 27; bareback chickens 27½, bareback chickens 27½, bareback chickens 27½, white Rock 27; bareback chickens 27½, wh

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-enting pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At City Drug Store, and drug stores everywhere. Gloyna, farmer five miles south- ed \$615,290,902. The full month towest of Vernon, brought Wilbarger tal will not be known until a day county's first load of wheat in to- or two. day. It tested 62, grade 1 and was June's quota is \$800,000,000 and stored under a government loan at after that the ticket is \$1,000,000,-000 every month.

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines,

and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in

Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

SEND THE FAVORITE\_



A TRIO OF BROTHERS came from a Wheeler county ranch to serve Uncle Sam. Shown above, left to right, are Emmetr A., G. E. (Dusty), and Carl E., sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gatlin, Sr., of Mobeetle,

Emmett, 44, is in the naval post office at Camp Kidd, San Diego. He enlisted from Gray county six months ago. His wife and three children reside in Pampa. Emmett graduated from Miami High school in 1915, from New Mexico Military Institute in 1918.

To Be Blotted Out

Brownsville, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, June 1 (AP)-The

Eighth Corps area command, to minimize the risk of ships in the

Gulf of Mexico silhouetting as tar-

gets for enemy submarines, ordered

effective today a blotting of night

shore lights from New Orleans to

The orders, issued by the corps

area commander, Maj. Gen. Rich-

ard Donovan, applied to the area un-

mand by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krue-

A small Axis submarine which

torpedoed a medium sized Norwe-

gian cargo vessel May 27 and sank

15th attack in May on ships in the

Gulf, the navy reported yesterday.

Thirteen of these ships were lost,

Applying to the period of thirty

minutes after sunset to thirty min-

utes before sunrise, the regulations

govern all lighting for a distance of

ten miles inland from the shoreline

and all city lighting in communities

of 5,000 or more population in a

distance of 25 miles to the coast if

inspection from the sea determines

The orders do not apply to the

cities of Houston and New Orleans.

it was understood unofficially. Dim-

outs already have been in effect in Port Arthur and Galveston, Texas

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A delegation of Pampa Kiwan-

More than 500 Kiwanians and

their friends from 10 clubs in Di-

vision 6 of the Texas Oklahoma dis-

ict are expected to attend the

Guests of honor at the inter-

Clubs to be represented include

Pampa, Amarillo, North Amarillo

San Jacinto, Vega, Plainview, Lub-

ians, headed by President Joe Gor-

Kiwanians To Meet

In Amarillo Tonight

"loom" is objectionable.

with death to 192 seamen.

with no loss of life provided the

Dusty, 33, shown here in football gear, went into the service from the Gray county oil fields one and one-half years ago. He graduated from Miami High



school in 1928, attended Texas A. & M. two years, is now a sergeant in the quartermaster corps, stationed at Camp Mc-Quaide, Calif. He is unmarried.

When Capt. Carl E. Gatlin came through both Pampa and Amarillo the first of January on his way to a Pacific station threw letters off the train to be mailed to his wife who is

were reduced in many cases after midday.

Steels backed away from their forenoon
run-up. Rails were mostly lower. Modest
advances were well distributed as the
session approached the finish but there
were plenty of laggards.

Up most of the time were Chrysler and
Montgomery Ward, which went into new
high ground for the year; Allied Chemical,
Westinghouse, American Telephone, Sears
Roebuck, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, and
American Airlines. Numerous issues were
unchanged or up only a shade at the last.
Inclined to faiter were U. S. Steel,
Santa Fe, Southern Paeific, Southern Railway, Boeing, and United Aircraft.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST NEW YORK, June 1 (27)—Tabulation oday's transactions on the New York st

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 1 (A)—Butter firm; creamery, 93 score 36%, 37¼; 92, 36¾; 99, 36; 99, 35¾; 88, 34¾; 90 centralized carlots 36¼.

Eggs, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30, cars 31½; firsts, local 30½; cars 31; current receipts 29¼; dirties 28½; checks 27½; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 1 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle, salable, 3,500; calves 1,100; trading suspended from 9480 to 11:00 o'clock for funeral. Earlier market about steady in all classes; few slaughter steers and yearlings sold from 10.00-12.50; beef cows 7,50-9.50, load 1,079 lb. weights 10.00; göod stocker steer calves 12.00-13.50; yearling stocker steers 12.50 down, yearling stocker helfers 11.25 down.
Hogs salable 2,000; top 14.00, packer top 13.85; most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 13.885-13.95; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.40-13.80.
Shee, salable, 11,000; 25c lower; shorn lambs slow, most good grades unsold, few aged wethers about steady; spring lambs 12.00-13.00; mixed grade shorn lambs, 11.00-12.00, best hel deonsiderably higher; mixed grade 2-year-old wethers 8.00-8.50; shorn aged wethers 6.00-6.25.

8.00-8.50; shorn aged wethers 6.00-6.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKAHOMA CITY, June 1 (P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2,800; calves 600; generally steady
on few beef steers and yearlings; butcher
chtle slow; little done early; bulls fully
steady; vealers little changed; calves slow
and weak; stockers firm; good to choice
yearling steers 13.00; medium to good
steers and yearlings 11.50-12.00; bulls to
10.50; vealers quoted to 14.00; stockers
largely 9.00-12.50; light yearlings and
steer calves to 13.00 and above.

Hogs, 2,500; top 13.95, packer peak
13.85; most good and choice 180-300 lbs.
13.75-13.55, lighter weights on down to
13.25-13.50.

3.25-13.50.

Sheep 1,500; top springers 13.50; mos ood and choice lots 13.00 to the top prow-outs on down to 10.00 and below.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs, salable, 5-15 higher; top 14.05 to all; good to choice 180 lbs. and up 13.85-

Cattle, salable, 15,000; calves 1,000; fed

Cattle, salable, 15,000; calves 1,000; fed teers, yearlings and she stock opening slow, weak to 25 lower; bulls mostly teady; vealers steady with last week's full close; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 60 per cent of receipts, airly active generally steady; load of hoice around 1,350 lb. steers 13.75; sevral loads medium and good grade 11.50, 3,00; medium to good cows 9,25-10,25; utter to common grade lots 7,50-8,75; tood sausage bulls 10,50-10.75; good to hoice vealers 12.00-18.50, few 14.00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 10.50-3.25; short load of yearling stockers

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he could not tell her his destination but his family has since heard where he is located

Capt. Carl was graduated from Miami High school in 1920, and from Texas A. & M in 1925. He began teaching in University of Tennessee soon after, where he was still employed when called into service about a year ago. He is 42 years old and has three children.

#### **Tiny Axis Submarine** Sinks Merchantman NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)-

Southern waters churned with enemy torpedoes last month as undersea raiders concentrated their fury on Allied and neutral shipping in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean rea.

Piling up a war total of 231 navyannounced sinkings in the western Atlantic from Canada to South America, the submarines picked off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone.

There were 17 officially anthe loss of four more ships. With the sinking May 20 of two

American merchantmen in the eral Caribbean within sight of wegian cargo ship in the Gulf, the Yangtze river. number of sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor rose to 75, including 10 vessels sunk last week. The boidness of the Axis sub-

mersibles was exemplified by two attacks within three days of the U. S. destroyer Blakeley, one on neutral Brazil's Commandante Lyra pedeed—and the sinking of two June Term Opens In Mexican oil tankers.

pearance of a tiny Axis submarine which, unlike previously-observed enemy raiders, carried no deck guns, but sank a medium-sized Norwegian merchantman with three torpedoes. Elsewhere on this side of the

Atlantic the Axis raiders methodically continued activities, accounting for four officially reported sinkings between May 25-31 off the U. S sounded the docket. It will be call-East coast to bring that area's war total to 111 announced sinkings. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Sterilization Of Criminals Held Unconstitutional

Oklahoma statute authorizing the clock. was held unconstitutional today by Allen, Tom Clayton, I. B. Hughey, and his program, I Give you Texas 112 W. Kings the supreme court on the ground that it classified stealing chickens as a crime and excluded embezzle-

ment. Justice Douglas delivered the unanimous opinion, applying to an Oklahoma court order for the sterilization of Jack T. Skinner of Pitts-burg county, convicted once of stealing chickens and twice of robbery with firearms.

The 1935 statute authorized steriIzation of persons convicted for This week is non-jury. First lization of persons convicted for the third time of "crimes amounting to felonies involving moral turpitude." The legislation exempted offenses "arising out of the violation of the prohibitory laws, revenue acts, embezzlement or political of-

"A person who enters a chicken Memorial Ceremony coop and steals chickens," Doug-las said, "commits a felony and he may be sterilized if he is thrice convicted.

"If, however, he is a bailee of

the property and fraudulently ap- cemetery. propriates it, he is an embezzler. proclivities for embezzlement are the local cemetery, that of Jess and no matter how often his con- Morris, a firing squad of Company Douglas asserted that the action was condemned by "its failure to Sergeant Paul Blankenburg. meet the requirements of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Mob Loots Food Store

VICHY, June 1 (P)—Growing seriousness of the food situation in Occupied France was emphasized today by dispatches from Paris reporting that two policemen had been killed and a third wounded while attempting to halt a mob storming a food store. Despite the efforts of the po-

lice, the mob looted the store, tossing food to those outside, fought for possession.

CHICAGO, June 1 (P)—Wheat:

High Low Close
July 1.18% 1.16% 1.16% 3.
Sept. 1.21% 1.194 1.194 3.
Dec. 1.24% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22%

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 1 (P)—Market uncertainties, lack of demand, excellent crop prospects, shortage of storage facilities and pending farm legislation combined today to force all grain futures prices sharply lower.

Wheat finished 2½ to 2½ cents under Priday's final levels. July \$1.16%-34, September 1.19½-3½; corn was ½ to 1½ lower, July 86½-½, September 88½-3½; costs declined 1½ to 2½; rye was off 2½ to 3; soybeans 1½ to 3½; and lard was unchanged to 2½ cents a hunderd pounds lower.

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, June 1 (A)—Wheat No. of winter 1.27%-29%; No. 1 hard

## CAR TIRES

(Continued from Page 1) H. F. Britten, Groom, farmer, two

**Pacific Coast** G. W. Woodhouse, Pampa, contractor, four tubes; T. J. White, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; H. L. Powers, McLean, farmer, two tires, two tubes; Guy Andis, Pampa, farmer, three tubes; V. V. Vandiver, Kingsmill, farmer, one tube, Mer-rick & Boyd Lumber company,

Pampa, two tubes.
Shamrock Products company. Shamrock Products company, wholesale motor fuel, one tire, two tubes; Arlie McPherson, Pampa, oil field worker, two tubes; K. A. Lane, Pampa, one tube; F. R. Krulish, Pampa, one tube; J. J. Blackwell. Groom, farmer, two obsolete tires, two tubes; P. A. Traywick, Pampa, one tire, one tube.

C. O. Bridges, Pampa, farmer, two tires; W. J. Carruth, Pampa, farmer, two tires; W. J. Carruth, Pampa, farmer, two tires; two tubes; C. C. Stockstill, Pampa, three tires, two tubes; N. M. Kite, Pampa, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, Mclean, farmer, one tire; G. W. Back, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. L. Kite, McLandrock, Lean, farmer, two tubes; N. M. Kite, Pampa, farmer, two tubes; N. M. Kite, Pamp

Lean, farmer, one tire; G. W. Back, ian Defense Director James M. LanMcLean, farmer, one tire; S. W. dis, concentrated on new civilian
Kerr, Pampa, trucking contractor,
two tires, two tubes; E. J. Gething,
Policemen, firemen, and air raid
The Rev. Norris Kerr, Pampa, trucking contractor, two tires, two tubes; E. J. Gething, Laketon, farmer, one tube; R. J.
Priest, Pampa, farmer, two tubes.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### ALLIES FLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese base there fire which could be seen for 80 miles. Tana-moga and Gaavutu, also in the ons, were raided on the same night. In China, Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-Shek's fighters were engaged in a wide-flung diversionary action in Anhwei province, in an effort to off set a Japanese offensive which had overrun Kinhwa, capital of neighboring Chekiang province, and nearby Lanchi.

Meanwhile the Japanese landed fresh forces to the southeast on Yuhwan island, off the Chekiang shore.

The Chinese were able to recapture certain points behind the Japanounced sinkings during the week nese Chekiang line, but the tide of and the navy announced yesterday battle was still generally with the enemy. In Anhwei, however, regulars and guerrillas struck the foe at sevplaces extending from the each neighborhood of Nanking to more other, and on May 27 of a Nor- than 175 miles inland and up the

The Japanese reported an air raid on an airfield near Kunming, south-western China, in which, they said, ten planes were destroyed including five of the B-40 type used by the American Flying Tigers. BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Last week saw the first Gulf ap- 31st District Court

Time stood still as the June term of 31st district court opened here this morning.

not running as court opened at 10 either 19 year olds or men with fam-District Judge W. R. Ewing

ceeding Monday during the term. Lieutenant Governor Tomorrow, the non-jury docket is to be called for trial. Only nine of the grand jury panel of 16 reported when court convened, and three special jury-

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P) — An jury was sworn in around 11 o'-

Travis Lively, J. W. Shelton, Rufus and the Great Southwest," has Jordan, B. W. Rose, C. P. Pursley, been heard each Sunday for a C. B. Davis, Jay Ecans, J. E. Dolen, and Ennis Jones. Attorneys in court this forenoon were Curtis Douglass, Ennis C.

Favors, William Jarrel Smith, Aaron Sturgeon, John F. Studer, Walter E Rogers Arthur M. Teed, Newton ren Sparks, Phillips Petroleum com-

panel of petit jurors is to report next Monday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# 400 Attend City's

With simple but impressive serv ices, Memorial day was observed in Pampa vesterday in a ceremony attended by 400 persons at Fairview

Over the grave of the last veteran Hence no matter how habitual his of World War 1, to be buried in viction, he may not be sterilized." D. Texas Defense Guard, fired a salute. The detail was led by First The program was followed

through as planned. Although it had rained heavily Saturday night, causing apprehension to arise as to whether the service could be held outdoors should the rain continue. Sunday was bright and clear, and large crowd gathered as the parade formed at the high school. From the school the parade led

to the cemetery. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the principal speaker.

Members of the veterans organizations, including E. J. Kenney, a equ to lepusumoo pointsip ased Veterans of Foreign Wars, and present inspector of district 9, and Mrs. Ralph Chisum, representing the V. F. W. auxilfary, took part in the V. F. W. Memorial Day

ritual. Playing of the Pampa Volunteer band was on the program, includ-ing the playing of "Nearer My God To Thee", by a clarinet quarte composed of John Earson, Price Dozier, Chet Henry, and Ray Niel-

DR. A. J. BLACK

#### Countless Barrage **Balloons Protect**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (P)—
The gas mask, the steel helmet, and the barrage balloon—all of them preparations against enemy attack which official Washington thinks may come at any time—became commonless sights along the Pe commonplace sights along the Pa-cific coast today.

A survey disclosed that countless

Policemen, firemen, and air raid wardens were issued gas masks, and policemen were instructed to carry them while on duty. Steel helmets also were passed out to San Diego to keep in mind that just money and positive to the state of the sta police, who went on a 12-hour shift just money and post faction that one has

Southern California civilian defenders received huge numbers of the masks. Forty thousand were distributed in Seattle, and more than 30,000 in the San Francisc bay region. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Youths Of 18 And 19 May Be Drafted After Three Months

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Next three months may determine whether military authorities ask congress to draft youths of 18 and 19.

Unofficial proposals to lower the minimum selective service age from 20 to 18 years have aroused some strong opposition in congress and informed legislators said it was likely a decision would be postponed until fall brings a clearer picture of

how long the war will last. Senator George (D-Ga.) said he believed a more intelligent judgment of the question could be made after | ceptional stamina of Houst the summer military campaigns. "If it appears then that the war and size of draft. will last through 1943 and may run Train blacked jut nigh through 1944 or even 1945, I have no doubt that the army will want to history, apparently du drop the age limit to 18," the Georgian said. "Under present conditions, would hesitate to draft 18 year for the crew of the olds and would not want to make the 19 year olds subject to compul-

sory military service unless it is absolutely necessary." The war department has not masked its desire to get younger men into the army, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he had been supplied The large clock on the south wall of the district courtroom had its hands steadily on 1:46 and was within the next year without taking within the next year without taking ilies.

BUY VICTORY BONDS ed for order at 10 a. m. each suc- House Candidate For

Boyce House of Fort Worth, who has just announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor, lays claim to the largest listening and reading audience of any man in Texas. and his program, "I Give You Texas appears in over 200 newspapers with more than a million readers, year over four stations.

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BUY VICTORY

### Five Special T Carry Houston

HOUSTON, June 1. (A special trains sped alor where in the United Sta carrying the 1,000 "Hot teers" to training static charge of the trains were by Lieut. J. F. Beebe, of charge of the Hiuston N cruiting district, reporting teers.

This telegram, signed "n ficer" reached Lieute late this morning:

"Medical officer teers considering dist orderly group of recruits the responsibility

## June 8-14 Set 1 Flag Week In P

To promote respect for June 8 to June 14 has b nated as Flag week in P Everyone, especially are asked to display t front of their busin during the entire week, w

on Flag day. L. R. Franks, Kerley-Crossman post of the can Legion, has named I Webb and Travis Lively at men for the special week.

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the "grain plus Hog Chow" pig is going to out-gain this other pig. Why don't you drop in and estimate what you think their difference in weight will be on the date that is set for weighing them in? It will be fun to watch 'em grow, and see just how much difference Purina Hog Chow can make. Our door swings easy, folks,

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They were wrong. Sammy held the Professional Golfers Association a beautifully engraved Red Cross by the Giants, 7-1. championship today and had \$2,000 worth of war bonds in his pocket as he left for Washington to be planned for Independence day and Reds, who won the opening game, inducted into the navy's physical another for Labor day. training program.

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SEE this 2 story, modern, well built house, garage, cement driveway. Also small rent house on lot, good income property. 702
W. Francis, Eight room house, double garage, opens on pavement. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Nice three room house, well improved, good ka. steel and no business whatsoever in the finals of a P. G. A. cham-

> Three down through the 23rd hole, Sammy turned on the heat and blazed home. Starting on the 24th hole, he shot 433, 444, 344, 442, On the 27th hole he caught up with Turnesa, on the 28th he passed him. and from there on the scrapping

corporal could only hang on. any opponent. The 35th hole, where and Stub Overmire won his eighth the match ended, was typical. Sam overdrove the 213-yarder by some giving four hits. 60 feet and then chipped into the

hole for a birdie two. Unfortunately for Turnesa, army regulations forbid his pocketing the \$750 prize he won here, and besides, he promised to donate anything he might win to the army emergency relief fund.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Brookfield Hurls** Gassers To 22-5 Victory Over Sox BORGER, June 1 (AP)-It seems

Price Brookfield, the high-scoring star of West Texas State's "tallest athletic efficiency to basketball.

Brookfield held Amarillo to seven hits, just two more than he got himself. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oddity?
President John Adams and his son, President John Quincy Adams, both were born at Quincy, Mass.; both lived there when elected; and both are buried in that city.

To improve resistance to corrosion by salt water, the steel inclus-try adds a quantity of silver to stainless steel.

Wagner Now No. 1 Catcher For Athletics

duis Browns chmaxes the success tory of Hal Wagner, who now becomes the No. 1 catcher for Connie Mack's Athletics.

Hayes, veteran A's backstop, went the Browns last night in exchange for Pitcher Bob Harris and Catche Bob Swift. No cash was involved. The story of Wagner is the tale of rookie taken in hand and developed gradually by Connie Mack,

anager in the game. During the last two years Wagner a 6-footer who lives at nearby Riv-erton, N. J., has spent much of his bench. As different situations developed on the diamond, Connie explained fine points of the game.

"He's got it up here," Connie said early this season, tapping his forehead with a long forefinger. Wagner, now 27, was discovered a

Duke university in 1934 by Russell Blackburne, coach of the Athletics. In 1940 Wagner, 165-pounder who throws right and bats left, caught 34 games to Hayes' 136. A year ago Wagner donned the mask in games compared to Hayes' 126.

Early this year he virtually took over Hayes' post. Through yesterhe had been in 36 games to 20 for Hayes. His batting average to date around .270, but in yesterday's second game he slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate in addition to capably handling Luman Harris who pitched a four-hit 4 to 2 victory to snap the Yanks' eightgame winning streak.

## **Golf Tourney** Nets \$64 For **Red Cross**

Pampa golfers donated \$64 to the Red Cross Saturday and yesterday and more will be America" Decoration Day ournament sponsored by the larger golf clubs over the country.

yesterday in a blind bogey tournament with Curtis Gilmore and Lynn Boyd tying for first place, each with a 98, and C. F. McGinnis taking second place, with a 74. Gilmore and Boyd will play off the

Thirty-one played in the mixed ATLANTIC CITY, June 1 (AP) foursome Saturday with Coombs Sammy Snead, they said, never and Cummings taking first and

> The winner and runner-up in and Bob Carpenter yielded only seveach division of play will receive certificate.
> A similar

raining program.

The 30-year-old star from the taken in at the tournament reing to the National Red Cross.

# Beaumont Increases

seven starts as Houston, opening contrasts-or is it? . . . England's a lengthy home stand, squeezed a wartime sport has become a week-3-2 victory from Dallas. Elsewhere end affair with players and fans Zeke Trent's two-run homer in engaged in war work through the pionship, had captured the faney of the first imning sent Shreveport off week. . . Saturday two cup final to a 5-3 victory over Tulsa, and

when Dallas bunched four of its Rebel hits well. Dean had good support, his mates belting Joe Demoran for 11 hits in occasions when the fans are willing eight innings.

and able to turn out. Earl Cook shut out the Indians have dazed with seven hits in the first game game of the season in the nightcap, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Girl Slashed To

Death In Boston

BOSTON, June 1 (AP)-A 'teen-

age girl, screaming as she fled beof horrified back bay apartment linemen's ears likely will burn. In dwellers. pursued and captured the killer.

Police said that the girl, Fidella team on earth" doesn't confine his Briand of suburban Woburn, was walking to her classes at the Fisher Brookfield yesterday made his start Business school when she was acas a professional baseball pitcher costed by the man, armed with a and hurled the Borger Gassers to a foot-long butcher knife. The man 22-5 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico Somerville, a dish-washer in a Boston west-end restaurant. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"Mr. Stripes" The tiger is called "Mr. Stripes by natives in Malaya. They believe that a person who speaks disrespectfully of it soon is chosen as a victim. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Celestial Ambassadors? Ancient Chinese looked on comets Oilers Make It Four In Row Over Lamesa Sunday

## Yanks Lead By 8 Games As Indians Skid To 4th Place

Associated Press Sports Writer Major league baseball enjoyed a rest today after the busiest weekend of the season, which brought disaster in double doses to many of the pennant contenders and success in the same quantities to

those who could withstand the

pressure of four games in two days. Here are some the more impor The New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to eight games, although their eight-game winning streak was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics in yesterday's second game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their lead in the National league to six games by stopping the Boston Braves twice yesterday after dividing a pair with the New York Giants the day before. The Cleveland Indians skidded into fourth place in the American

league while the Detrait Tigers took over second place and the Boston Red Sox moved up a notch to third. The St. Louis Cardinals replaced the Boston Braves in second place in the National league two out of three over the week-end

while the Braves managed only an even split in four games. Mel Ott, playing his 17th year in the majors—all with the Giants tied Rogers Hornsby's National league record of 1,582 runs batted in by driving two runs across in yesterday's twin triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

Max West of the Braves, who had hit only two home runs this season and both of them last week, rapped four in two days. At Philadelphia, the Yankees came

from behind with a seven-run sixthinning rally to whip the Athletics, 11-7, then bumped into Luman Harris, who checked them on four hits. for a 4-2 decision in the afterpiece Elden Auker and Johnny Niggeling shared the pitching honors as the St. Louis Browns stopped the Cleveland Indians, 5-4 and 8-3,

The Boston Red Sox crushed Buck Newsom and the Washington Senators, 11-1, in the first game and took the second, 4-3, on Pinch-Hitter Lou Finney's two-run single. Aging Ted Lyons pitched and bat-

ted the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 ten-inning triumph over the Detroit Tigers, getting three hits in five appearances and touching off a fiverun rally in the tenth. The second game was halted in the third inning with no score. Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-2 triumph over the

en blows in the second game, won The floundering Pittsburgh Pirates were no trouble for the Cincinnati

Howard Pollet pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, although he was tagged for ten hits A scheduled second game got no further than the last half of the first inning.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 1.—Study in tories over Ben Hogan richly detories over Ben Hogan richly defrom San Antonio.

to a 5-3 victory over Luisa, and soccet gamma baseball is going on a business-as-usual basis and not Except for a bad eighth inning, getting rich from week-day cuswhen Dallas bunched four of its congressive to score, Dean scattered major league doubleheaders drew 392,000. . . Looks as if the athletes might as well save their efforts for

> Today's Guest Star who is happy now? The navy will the P. G. A. champion enters next

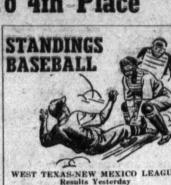
> > Monday Matinee

players have volunteered to sell war stamps in the booth at Rockwood Three Boston university students ball 66 times for a net of minus two yards. . . Which brings up the idea that maybe the navy air corps is signing up so many football players for other reasons than physical training—any coach will tell you the best way to stop an air attack is by rushing the passer.

> Coupla Guys Named Joe Every time Joseph Morjoseph left fielder of the Gloversville-Johnstown club of the Canadian American league, hits a Joseph Joseph, a fan, gives him \$1 as a present . . So far it has cost

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 2-1, New York 3-7,
Pittsburgh 2-0, Cinclanati 8-3.
Boston 2-1, Brooklyn 10-3. Braves as Dixie Walker hit a grandslam homer and Whitlow Wyatt

> TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 3, Shre Oklahoma Cit

Oklahoma City 0-2, Beaumont 9-4.
Dallas 2, Houston 3,
Fort Worth at San Antonio, late night

## Manager At Big Spring Resigns

BIG SPRING, June 1 (AP)-Manager George Milstead of the Big Spring Baseball club announced today he was resigning, effective immediately. A former pitcher in the Texas and

semi-pro baseball with the Local officials have made no announcement concerning a new man-

National leagues, Milstead plans to

Joseph Joseph \$4. . . Naturally, Laurence Leonard, Richmond Joseph Morjoseph wants to beat his Times Dispatch: "Sneadless to day: record of 30 homers—made last year at St. Joseph, Mich., no kidbombard everything in sight when din'-which undoubtedly would cost Joseph Joseph more.

When Pvt. John Turple of New Wives of the Birmingham ball Camp Polk, La., he got home just Orleans got a short leave from in time to finish last in the family golf threesome. John fired a 79, his fore a knife-brandishing pursuer Field these nights. . . When Sid along a parkway path beside the Luckman, the Chicago Bears quarformer southern champ, had a 75 Charles river basin, fell and was terback, gets around to telling Sid, and brother George a 72. Their slashed to death today within view Jr., about his record, a good many of the fuss.

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LAMESA, June 1—The Pampa Oilers made it four in a row over the Lamesa Dodgers here yesterday afternoon by taking both ends of a doubleheader. The Oilers slugged out 17 bits to win the opener 12 to 4 and then took the nightcap 3 to 1 in one of the best played games of the season.

Powell Pickering hurled Pampa to victory in the first game, al-though wild. Bob Bailey moved over from first base to chunk the Ollers to victory in the abbreviated game. Behind the plate in the second game was Manager Dick Ratliff, It was his first game wearing the mask and pads this season.

Yesterday's double win, coupled with victories Friday and Saturday nights, put the Oilers in a fourth place tie with Lamesa in the league behind the third place Borger Gas-sers, a game behind the second place Amarillo Gold Sox, and five and a half games out of first place, occupied by the Clovis Pioneers.

Pickering struck a wild streak yesterday, walking six and hitting four batters. But his teammates hit Bailey leading the attack with two doubles and two singles, followed by Joe Isaacs with two doubles and triple and two singles, and Ray Brown hit for the circuit. Manager Jodie Tate of the Dod-

gers had two pitchers in the out-field, Garloff in left and Costello in right. The Oilers won the second game

in the last inning when they scored their three runs. Lamesa bagged one in the sixth. Bailey hurled five-hit ball in the econd game, but walked seven, while Pickering let the Dodgers have only

seven hits in the opener. The Oilers returned home after the games and will go to Amarille for games tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Amarillo has just finished a win streak in which they took five out of six games from the Borger Gassers. The Oilers play at home Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Borger Gas-

sers providing the opposition. First game: Cunningham
Bailey, 1b
Brown, cf
Ratliff, rf
Isaacs, lf
Summers, c
Buckel, 3b
Pickering, p 41 12 17 27 14 LAMESA LAMESA
Errors: Bonnell 2, Drake, Buckel, Cunningham, Koenig, McGraw, Runs batted
in: Drake, Bailey 2, Brown 2, Ratliff 2,
Buckel 2, Surratt, Stevens 2, Garloff,
Isaacs, Two-base hits: Isaacs 2, Bailey 2,
Stevens, Three-base hits: Ratliff, Buckel,
Home run; Brown, Stolen bases, Koenig,

Battey 2. Double piny: nonneit to Accent to Stevens. Left on bases: Pampa 4, La-mesa 13. Bases on balls: Pickering 6, Elkins 1. Strfke-souts: Pickering 4, Elkins 4. Hit by pitcher: by Pickering (Köenig, McGraw, Costello, Haney). Umpires: Mc-Clain and Levine. Time 2:13. 26 8 5 21 9 LAMESA ABRH PO A



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By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)—The abor mobilization program of the Var Manpower commission became ffective today, establishing an emphatic policy for military deferment of irreplaceable craftsmen and setting up a system of priorities to make certain that urgent produc-tion needs get first call on available skilled workers.

"This is a great opportunity," said Administrator Paul V. McNutt, "for a democracy to demonstrate that it can discipline itself."

The manpower chief directed on May 21 that the Selective Service system instruct local draft boards, effective June 1, to consult with Federal Employment service offices before calling to the army any indi-vidual "skilled in a critical war oc-

Selective service previously adopted a policy for deferment of men in critical occupations, but Mc-Nutt said some draft boards seemed "to regard it as a breach of patriotism to defer anybody for occupa-tional reasons." Hence, the Federal Employment offices were brought into the picture to help the local boards determine those men needed most urgently at work benches

Of equal importance, the War Production board is classifying war plants according to urgency and the Federal Employment service will "make preferential referrals of work ers to employers engaged in war production in the order of their priority before making referrals to other Stores On Price

today directed also that the Farm Security administration "increase Law Compliance the number of mobile labor camps n order to make available workers for Victory' objective." BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### Jap Midget Subs Sank In Famous Harbor Of Sydney

ship off the Australian coast, sneaked into famous Sydney harbor last night to be greeted by a thunder of gunfire and depth charges which probably sank three of the tiny craft and thus everted damage to

vital shipping. midget underses craft which fig-ured in the attack on Pearl Har-

ured in the attack on Pearl Har-bor last Dec. 7, was the sinking of an old steamer used as a ferry. The raid, however, carried the war to southern Australia for the first time and gave the residents of Sydney — the largest city in this Sydney — the largest city in this broad continent—an exciting night punctuated by the sounds of heavy sunfig.

The submarines, which presum-

touched off a veritable inferno.

Searchlights sprang into action nary business hours.

Buy victory the harbor as more guns fired their

One searchlight picked periscope and upper portion of the conning tower of one submarine was believed sent to the

bottom by gunfire. other submersibles adquarters said, were believed sunk by depth charges loosed by Allied naval vessels which combed

the bay in all directions.

Allied bombers blasting Japanese bases in Timor, northeastern New Guinea, and the Solomon islands

in a series of weekend raids which General MacArthur's headquarters said had started large fires and wrecked docks and airdromes. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Seven Killed In Texas In Week-End

(By The Associated Press) Traffic accidents and a plane crash cost the lives of seven persons

m Texas last week-end.

Dead in traffic mishaps were
Mrs. Marguerite Alcott Del La Pena, 25; Minnie Mae Brown Schroeder, 21, and George F. Jud, 19, ali of San Antonio, killed in two auto crashes near there; R. V. Ray, about 35, of Noonday, who was struck by an auto near Corsicana; William O. Fleming, 67, Dallas real estate dealer, injured fatally in an auto ac-

dent near Madisonville. Frio Jones, 43. Terrell business man, and William Gaston, Jr., 33, of Dallas, were killed in the crash of a light private plane at Terrell

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



SIDE GLANCES



"That was a great idea of yours to write to all the girls back at college who are taking domestic science!"

# U. S. To Check

Uncle Sam is going to check up on how Pampans and residents of lith Congressional District other Southwestern cities are abidagriculture to achieve the Food other Southwestern cities are abiding by the price control program.

Inspectors from the Office of Price Administration plan to visit For State Representative, 122nd establishments from the largest merchandising organization down to the smallest cross-roads store in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Kansas.

Retailers were reminded by Max L. McCullough, region OPA adminis-SYDNEY, Australia June 1 (P) - trator, that they must mark ceiling Japanese midget submarines, apprices on all cost-of-living commodents parently launched from a mother ities in their stores. The statement,

eraft and thus averted damage to commodities on sheets of paper, as The only achievement of the su-the list in the store will not con-icide raiders, believed similar to the form to the regulations," Mr. McCulsome stores have done, and keeping

Sydney — the largest city in this must file by July 1, 1942, with his lo-

The retailer must also prepare a ably slipped through a narrow ship-ping lane in the mile-wide harbor statement of his base period (March, 1942) prices on ALL commodities in entrance, were spotted first at about his store by July 1, 1942, along with 11 p. m. and two sudden gunshots a statement of any discounts or albatteries lowances, and keep this list available for public inspection during ordi-

#### Holiday Death Toll Smallest In Years

(By The Associated Press) A nation honoring its dead of other wars even in the midst of a new one found some solace today (Mon-

day) in counting its smallest Me-morial day holiday death toll in Only 287 violent deaths were reported throughout the United States during the two-day holiday, as

against an average of 400 on a normal May week-end. Two factors were credited with saving many lives, both connected with the war effort: Gasoline ra-

ioning kept many eastern motorists at home, and uninterrupted activity n war plants kept many others at heir machines. Thus the nation's highways, on hich 308 lives were lost during last ear's three-day observance of Me-

orial day beginning on Friday. aimed less than one-third of that olf this year, 102 persons having een killed in traffic accidents. The same number of drownings ere reported, and 83 others lost ir lives through miscellaneous acents.

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

U. S. Representative

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge:

W. R. EWING

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY MCMURRAY

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County School Supt .:

W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED Precinct 1. LeFors 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;

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMO GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

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al Society, remained 45 minutes in a

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

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#### Seven Students Of Pampa Area Listed In School Who's Who

By Galbrait

Seven students of the Pampa vi-cinity are listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas," publication devoted to list-ing students selected on the basis of scholarship, character, sportsman-ship, and extra-curricular activities. It is the only book of its kind thich gives recognition to outstandng high school students.

Of the seven from this area listed in the book, five are LeFors stu-dents, and one each from McLean and White Deer.

Those rating the distinction of

isting in the publication are: Ragina Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockard, Box 821, Pampa, 1942 graduate of LeFors High school. She was treasurer of her sophomore class, junior class treasurer, won first place in home-making with the making of 11 garments which made her eligible for a trip to Dallas to enter a contest

She played volleyball, was in both basketball and football pep squads, played in a string quintet and string quartet, won third in both at state usic contest in 1941, was a consis tent typist, winning first place in a county contest, received school awards for courtesy, school interest, and ambition, has been member of the F. H. T. club, Girl Scouts, 4-H FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS club, band and orchestra, drum and bugle corps.

A. W. Shoffit, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. J. Shoffit, LeFors, also a 1942 graduate of that school. His record Scholarship certificate, 1940; sen-

or class vice-president. Marvin Bowman, 1942 graduate of LeFors, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Neill of LeFors, all-district end in 1941, senior class president, student council member, active in basketball boxing, tennis, junior class president, took part in several plays, leading role in one-act play contest averaged 90 in four years of high school, won sportsmanship award at Canadian invitation basketball tour-

Billene Moseley, 1942 graduate of LeFors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moseley, LeFors, member of volleyball, basketball, baseball and tennis teams, basketball team captain, secretary of freshman, sophomore, junior classes, president of Spanish class, band and orchestra member, first in district clarinet so-

Robert Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson, 1942 graduate of McLean High school, was president of his freshman class.

William Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franks, 1942 graduate of White Deer High school. Fortball, basketball letters; also took part in track; on all-district second football team, left end; member F F. A., student council, honor society senior class president, student council president, honor society presi-

Norma Lee Lantz, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John L. Lantz of Pampa, 1942 graduate of LeFors High school Secretary of freshman, sophomore, and senior class, sophomore representative on the student council: F. H. T. club vice-president. second place winner in F. H. T. garment making; winner of honesty and school interest awards in sophomore and junior years; member band, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, footall and basketball pep squads BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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The Profit Vanishes

By MERRILL BLOSSER





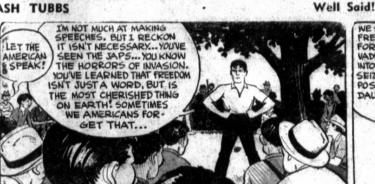


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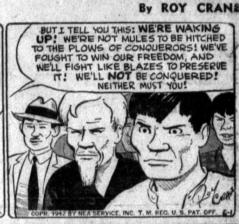
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES







By EDGAR MARTIN

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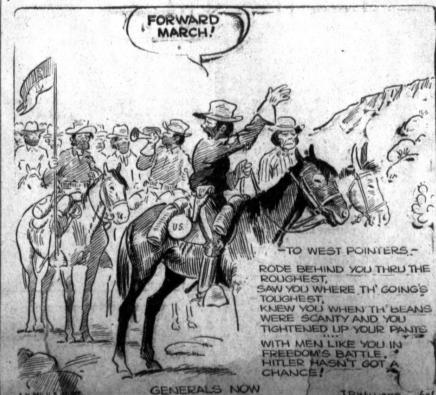






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### **Couple Entertains** Viernes Club At **Dinner Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were host and hostess to Viernes club members and their husbands at a dinner party in their new home on Frost street, Friday evening. Centerpieces of iris and roses de-corated each table.

After dinner the evening was spent in playing forty-two. High score for men was made by Emmett Forrester and high score for women by Mrs. Homer Doggett.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Bill Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, and Mrs. Alvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Lawrence Plaherty, Mrs. Stinny Hanks, Mrs. Dale Hughey, a guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Two Pampa Students Graduate From College For Women At Denton

Misses Martha Jeanette Cole and Jane Levine of Pampa were among the 351 students to receive degrees at the thirty-ninth annual commence ment at Texas State College for Women in Denton this morning at

9 o'clock. Miss Cole, daughter of Mrs. A Cole, received a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree, majoring in speech and minoring in Miss Levine received master of arts degree in health and

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, conferred 214 bachelor of ace degrees, 125 bachelor of arts, 4 bachelor of science in library science, and 8 master's degrees at the endation of Dean E. V. White. The commencement address

vas given by Dr. Hubbard. Program for the exercises includes an organ processional and recession-al, the TSCW "Alma Mater," and special music by members of the mu-sic faculty. Honor students were recognized and awards made for artis-

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Tarde Felice Club Members And Guests Entertained At Party

Miss Wanda Giles entertained Tarde Felice club members and guests at her home Friday night. After dancing and listening to records, pop corn was popped and served to the following:

ses Marjorie Hill, Juanita Osborn, Eugenia Phelps, Joyce Wanner, Elizabeth Roberts, Loretta Mc-Arthur, Jeanne Cox, Penny Jones. and the hostess, members; Colleen O'Grady and Ann James, guests,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### FURNITURE EASE

If drawers stick in damp weather, don't try to jerk them loose. A little ers already have a law guaranteewax or soap rubbed on the surfaces where they seem to stick may make ers already have a line parity-plus phices. But the claim the surfaces ing them parity-plus phices. But claim usage by answering the follow-since bananas are all imported, they ing questions, then checking against them pull smoothly. If this doesn't work, just a little careful planing used autos or second-hand furnishould remedy it. And, if you're not ture would be almost impossible to an expert with a plane, better let determine. your furniture dealer or repairman do it for you.

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#### Read the Classified Ads Now She Shops "Cash and Carry

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When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
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leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
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passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
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Don't wait! Aak your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over
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"DON'T BE AFRAID to ask your grocer to show you his

### Uncle Sam Ready To Help Women Turn Detective To Reassure Themselves On Prices

price ceiling list."

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON—Heave a sigh of relief, girls. You won't have to turn detective now that price ceilings are detective now that price ceilings are in effect. Your old Uncle Samuel.

save you the headache. "We know the housewives want to help," declared Dexter M. Keezer, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, "but mass amateur price-checking would just

be a waste of their time." That's undoubtedly true, Mr. Keezer, but who ever heard of a woman who wasn't interested in prices, in on way or another under any conditions for their own sat-

isfaction, if nothing else? Well, Washington has taken this into consideration, too. Robert Sessions, new head of the consumer division of the OPA-

which is launching a super-cam-paign to educate the public in how to deflate inflation—prepared this list of rules for the "kitchen commando" forces

long one-but see how the

family needs to get along.

essentials, things that nearly every

Next, study the list of exception

lying reasons behind their exemption. Any "raw and unprocessed

dity" is excluded because the farm-

though get a sales slip as evidence.

check thoroughly before you act,

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really begin. The trend toward standardization and labelling will also probably increase to protect consumers. However, the growing scarcity of goods threatens to undermine quality. Study the list of commodities in-

But the greatest safeguard for luded under the act. You don't the housewife's dollar and her way of life is her own determination to a damp cloth. have to memorize it\_it's a mighty items make price-control work. It'll pay chosen are all basic cost-of-living

will be pushed in high gear. Pa-

the complaints will be worked out, and enforcement will begin.

#### Mind Your and try to see some of the under-Manners agricultural or greenhouse commo-

a friend living in his or her par-Shop around and look for the ents' home should you write a best buys, for in this way you'll en- bread-and-butter note to the mothcourage competition among the va- er as well as to the friend when the rious stores. Remember, there's no visit is over?

2. Is it thoughful to say to a law against a retailer selling below bride-to-be, "My dear, I think you have a great deal of courage to Don't be afraid to ask your storewith the future so uncerkeeper to show you his ceiling list. When you do find a violation, tain"?

3. Should you complain of how warm you are when visiting in a

friend's house? 4. Is it good manners to talk a great deal about how poor you are? 5. Should a woman mention the cost of food during a meal, even though no one but her family is present?

What would you do if-You are bothered by the crying of a neighbor's small baby:

(a) Complain to the neighbor? (b) Grin and bear it, accepting the fact that small babies do cry sometimes and that there is nothing to be done about it?

Answers

2. No. Don't strike a pessimistic note when discussing a person's approaching marriage. It is just like saying 3. No.

Your house is very uncomfortable. 4. No. 5. No Best "What Would You Do" so

lution: (b).

BUY VICTORY BONDS FINE FURNITURE Fine furniture is worth intelligent

are. For it will remain beautiful

hroughout a long and serviceable

life if cherished. Daily dusting with

a soft, clean cloth, rubbing lightly

with the grain of the wood, should maintain a clean, lustrous surface with an occasional careful washing with a good neutral soap and warm water. Use a reliable furniture polish or good wax for polishing. Humidity in rooms should be from forty to sixty per cent to keep woods from drying out. Never, of course, place fine furniture near open windows or hot radiators. And, if repairs become necessary, have a reliable repairman do the job. BUY VICTORY STAMPS CAREFUL STORAGE Don't be nonchalant about storing

woolens. Next year you'll be thank-ful for all the special care you give to storing them this season. Ascertain that the moth preventative preparation you use is fool-proof; use it according to directions and store garments in sealed containers. If your storage bags or chests are not provided with means to seal them thoroughly, cover all openings where moths could possibly enter with gummed sealing tape. And don't take a chance on storing garments which have not been cleaned

# The Social

mbers of London Bridge club w for a social event. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

All circles of Woman's Auxiliary of first Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

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Die, Mrs. F. E. Imel, 913 East Browning; wo, Mrs. L. E. Frary, Skelly camp, west of city; three, Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811.

North Russell street; four, Mrs. Bert Kiser, 128 West Buckler; five, Mrs. B. C. Fahy.

Borth Nelson street; and six, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, 1933 East Twiford.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon followed by a Royal Service program and business. Executive board meets at 12:30 o'clock.

Women golfers will observe ladies day at the Country Club.

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the shurch.

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First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-Moman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Marine-Ettes will entertain with a carnival dance at the Southern club.

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:20 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles street.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority members and guests will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, 724.

East Francis, at 6:30 o'clock for a pignic. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

in the development of the drastic ing.

Contract Bridge club will be in effect. Your old Uncle Samuel, to guard against racketeering by shopkeepers, is shooting out specially trained "professional shoppers" to collar chiselers in the bud and the educational drive set up and the educational dri set up and the educational drive

tience and cooperation will be badly needed, and public reaction will be meeting. needed, and public reaction will be studied carefully.

Then will come the first full functioning of the machinery which will undoubtedly creak and bog down till tested and readjusted. During this stage an orderly basis for the completes will be worked out the completes will be worked out.

the complaints will be worked out, and enforcement will begin.

"The real test will come," warns Mr. Sessions, "when conversion is complete and shortages of civilian commodities become acute."

Then is when the fight against 2:30 o'clock.

Then is when the fight against 2:30 o'clock will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Then is when the fight against the "black markets," the bootlegging, the unpatriotic chiselers will

2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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FRESH SUMMER CURTAINS Keeping summer curtains clean will be less of a problem if you remember to keep window screens clean, too. Use the dusting attachment on your vacuum cleaner frequently to remove loose dust and also wipe off nets fairly often with

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highlanders.

29 Sew loosely. 30 Metal peg.

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28 Scottish

31 Decline.

25 Beside.

#### "LIQUID GOLD"

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,4 Pictured structure. 11 Hot and arid. 14 Glove.

17 Article. 20 Wagers. 21 Proceed 22 Obtain. 24 Charm. 26 Self. 27 Sink.

29 Flemish vessel. 32 Indigenous. 34 Transgress 36 Those who

bake. 37 Verso (abbr.). 58 — is derived 8 Within. 40 Fasten with 41 Written form

42 Burst forth. 44 Motor coach 46 River (Sp.). 48 Prow of a ship. 51 Like.

52 Eastern title.

54 Flood. · 57 District 6 Canine

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VERTICAL 1 Either. 2 Irritate.

3 Connection.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30—Gems of Melodies.
4:46—Al Clauser.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
5:16—Time Out for Dancing.
5:38—Sports Cast.
5:38—Political Boundup.
5:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
5:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

Jerry Sears. Sam's Club of the Air. What's Happening Around Pamp

Rhythm for Reveille.

Checkerboard Time.

What's Behind the News.

Sports Roundup.

-What's Happening Around-Let's Dance.
-News with Jack Calvin.
-Woman's Page of the Air.
-Matinee Melodies.
-The Trading Post.
-5 in Borger Hour.
-5 www.

White's School of the AiIt's Dancetime.
Lum and Abler.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Latin Serenade.
Farm News.
Best Bands in the Land.
Lew and Lopez.
Judy and Jane—WKY.
Wayne and Troyce—Studie
Siesta Serenade.
Monitor News.
Great Dance Bands.
What's New in Dancing.

BETTER CLEANING

ALWAYS"

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Sports Roundup. Sagebrush Trails. Timely Events.

33 Three (prefix) 35 Present time. 39 Roving. 41 Tropical herb 43 Ut infra 5 Egypt (abbr.), 44 Sack. 47 Opinion. madness

49 Lyric poem. a vital need. (abbr.). 52 Serpent. 53 Coal receptacle. 55 Into.

56 Hearing organ 13 Perform. 15 Hen's product, 60 Electrical engineer (abbr.). 19 Sheep's hair. 23 - carry its 62 Music note.

4:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
4:45—U. S. Army.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—The. Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crafword.
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8:00-Goodnight.

in the sun to bleach.

bleach may be employed.

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ginal whiteness. If the scorch is more severe, a good commercial

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better have it checked by a service

man to see if it needs lubricatio or any special adjustment to fa-cilitate the blades turning freely

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settling in the mechanism.

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An official casualty list of the navy, released today, contained the names of three men of the Pampa area whose parents had been notified three weeks ago that their sons were missing. The list covered the period from April 16 and May 10. For Pampa and vicinity, the list includes James R. Day, son of Mrs. Marie Day, 1071/2 E. Foster Von R. Anderson, son of Mrs. Ex cell Anderson, Glazier; Joe L. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Col

Dr. H. L. Wilder returned Sunday from a two-weeks course of study at Rochester, Minn., and Chicago. A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Clifford Clayton Dunham and Miss Maxine Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson and danghter, Mary Dean, are in Amarillo where they were called Sunday by the death of Omar Sparks, Amarillo News-Globe proofreaeder, who was drowned Sunday afternoon at Conchas Dam lake, N. M., while at-

is a sister of Mrs. Sparks, Funeral services will be held in Amarillo. - BUY VICTORY BONDS KEEP CHEESE FRESH To keep cheese from become moldy, cover the cut side with meltwhite cottons (where threads are not actually burned, merely a little ed paraffin. colored) can often be removed by ordinary washing. Or by simply SALE dipping into water and spreading Reducing stock of Standard Gauge bleachings may be necessary before the material is restored to its ori-Inlaid Linoleum Paint-Up and Clean-Up

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SHORTS & NEWS

#### Wedding Stories Must Be Verified Before Publication

Announcements of marriages will not be published in The Pampa News unless the item is verified by the officiating minister or the marriage license ac companies the wedding write-up

On previous occasions some wedding stories, which have been accepted and published by The News in good faith, have been erroneous reports. To prevent any embarras

to the parties concerned, the society news department is request ing verification of all weddin stories in the future.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Howard Hansen of Milwau kee, Wis., is a house guest of Mrs. Greeley Warner,

let and Ballroom dancing. For information Ph. 1167 or 943.—Adv Miss Edith Audridge of North Hol-lywood, Calif., will arrive Tuesday to visit with her step-sister, Mrs. D. L.

Lunsford, for 10 days. Mrs. George Ingrum and son, Larry, of Coleman, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bush Haggard and Mr. and

Mrs. O. H. Ingrum. Buck Haggard of Hawthorne, Calif. s visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Haggard, and his sister, Mrs. George Ingrum. Mr. Haggard is employed in the North American

Aircraft company. Lefors Doucette left Sunday for the Norfolk Naval Training station after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, for the Mercer, Mrs. Clyde Chisum, and Mrs. Visiting Mrs. Clyde Chisum, and Mrs. Clyde Chis

Will Rogers field at Oklahoma City
Sunday after visiting here.

J. E. Anderson recently
Phillips community hall.

Miss Heidi Schneider will leave The room was attractively decotoday for Annapolis, Md., by way rated with bouquets of pink and of St. Louis and Washington, D. C., white roses and the honoree wore when she will attend June Week Bingo was played and winners when she will attend June Week at Annapolis where formal dances, sailing, picnicking, swimming, teas, and graduation will be included in the week's activities. She will return through Kentucky and will return through the will return through the will return the wille visit in Dallas a week before com-ing to Pampa. At Annapolis she will be the guest of Charles Lass-

well of Dallas. Mrs. Anna O'Bleners of Wheeler left Saturday for Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., where she will visit with

States Army.

Firemen answered an alarm a half block from the fire station at 7 o'clock this morning. It was to the Maguire Cleaners where a curtain of a dressing room was on fire. No damage resulted, except—

Mmes. C. O. Spaulding, C. O. Gh-bert, George B. Reeve, W. B. Pendleton, O. T. Ward, Leonard Hutsell, Lloyd Garison, Dee Partridge, Mac Moddrell, Fred Fender, J. B. Horn, R. H. Bradfield, Paul Rice Robert Orr, W. C. Boatwright, Elmer Mercer, Clyde Chisum, Hurself, Record Clyde Chisum, Control Clyde Chisum, Control Chicago, Record Clyde Chisum, Control Chicago, Record Clyde Chisum, Control Chicago, Record Clyde Chisum, Chicago, Record C

ing to the curtain. Mr. and Mrs. Louic Behrends drove to Wichita Falls yesterday afternoon taking their son, Pvt.

Ommo L. Behrends, backs to Shep-pard field where he is stationed.

Three fines were assessed in city police court today, one of \$25 for intoxication, one of \$15 for intoxication, and one of \$10 for intoxication, and one of \$10 for intoxication. cation, and one of \$10 for shoplifting. One man was turned over

Mrs. Raymond V. Johnson Pampa is the guest in Amarillo today of Mrs. Bert Arney and Mrs. Bob Randolph

tempting to save his 13-year-old son from a similar fate, Mrs. Wilkerson

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#### Marriage Of Miss Burnett And Donald Board Announced

The marriage of Miss Viola Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnett, and Donald Board, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Board, was solemnized on Sunday, May 23, in the parsonage of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ with the Rev. Guy V. Caskey officiatl the ceremony.

Attending the bride were Misses Alma Lee Rader and Clara Jane Weatherred. Serving as best man was Carl Sexton.

The bride attended Pampa High school and has been employed at the Schneider Hotel cigar stand. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Pampa High school, is employed at Montgomery Ward and company. The couple is at home at 108 North Starkweather street.

#### Carnival Dance Constance Ferguson will open her studio June 8 to teach Russian Bal-Marine-Ette Club

Marine-Ettes will entertain wi a carnival dance Thursday night at the Southern club.

Various side shows, and a crazy house will be featured in addition to dancing. All service men will be adm without an admission charge.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Three Hostesses Fete Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Hurshel Courson were host Miss Betty Stevens returned to at a layette shower honoring Mrs.

where she will visit until June 12, a pink and white rosebud corsage.

Refreshments of punch and angel foot cake topped with pink whip-ped cream were served. Favors were marshmallow babyfaces.

Registering in the guest book decorated with pink and blue were Mmes. C. O. Spaulding, C. O. Gilmer Mercer, Clyde Chisum, Hur shel Courson, Miss Hazel Gilbert Layma Taylor, Ruby Johnson, and

Margaret Evans.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Mar

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