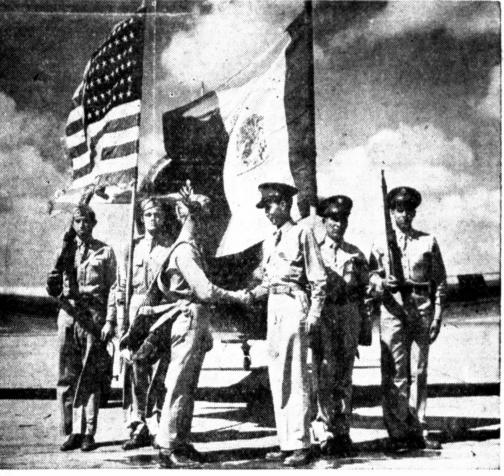


West Texas: Continued warm tonight; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



WE'RE IN THIS FOR KEEPS -TOGETHER!"-Meeting under respective flags at Foster field. Texas following Mexico's declaration of war are fledgling pilots of the advanced flying

City Swimming

The entire country is facing a

swimming pools, City Manager Steve Matthews said today, but he added

that possibly the shortage would

Pool Water To

Be Kept Pure

Bob Miller Elected

Jaycee President

school (left) and youthful Mexicans now fighting for Uncle Sam. Shaking hands in the foreground are Aviation Cadet Sam Van Aradall, Jr., (left) and Pvt. Edmond Diaz while (left to

Bob Miller was elected president

directors this morning.

right) Cadets Harry Walker and Leran Weaver carry and guard Old Glory and Pvt. Ben Carbajal and Cpl. James Barrera do the same for the flag of the Republic of Mexico

Big Group Of Selectees To



Joe Key was elected first viceby the Gray County Selective Servpresident, and Charles Lamka, sec- ice board. ond vice-president. Vernon Hall was Repeating the situation in the elected secretary-treasurer, succeed- last two calls, the number of voling B. A. Altman. Miller will suc- unteers had again cut down the ceed L. H. Johnson. Mr. Altman total number of men to be sent. shortage of chemicals for use in has been secretary for two years. In the case of the call Sunday

His service was highly praised by the directors. New directors elected at vesterthat possibly the shortage would not curtail operation of the Pampa municipal pool. Chamicals including chlorine, are put into the water at regular inter- for the two-year term, and Charles o'clock Sunday afternoon, then leave vals to purify it. The water is tested C. Cook for the one-year term.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Alaska

of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for the new term begin-Names of men to be sent to the ning July 1, at a meeting of the induction station at Lubbock from Pampa Sunday were released today

the number is reduced one-half.

All of the men being sent to Lub

by bus a few hours later for Lub-

400 RAF Bombers Raid Essen 2nd Time Within 24 Hours

Bud Martin Resigns; Write-In Necessary

THE PAMPA NEWS

Bud Martin, 31st district attorney since January, 1941, announced today his resignation, effective Sunday. He was today preparing his letter of resigna-tion to be submitted to Governor Coke Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will leave Saturday for Oklahoma City, where Mr. Martin will take employment in the traffic division of the Doug-Aircraft company's assembly plant. His job will be to expedite materials and to remove any "bottlenecks" in the plant's production. Resignation of Mr. Martin means that a "write-in" for the office of district attorney will have to be made in the general election next November, as it is now too late for anyone to file. Deadline for can-didates filing for state and district offices was on June 1. In the interval between the ef-

fective date of Mr. Martin's resignation and the general election, the district is to be served by a district attorney to be named by Governor Stevenson.

The governor was not in his office today and there was no indi-cation of when action would be **P**eacetime taken on the appointment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Allocations WAR WAR **BULLETINS** Sharply Cut

Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania to the list of countries with which the United States is at war. The resolution declaring war will will be acted on tomorrow by the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Of Two Boats Saved

Members of the American ship's

while the others made their way in

Other passengers with Mrs. Davis

and her son on the U.S. merchant-

man included Mrs. Ruth Fuller of

The passengers were taken to a

West Indian port, while the 38 mem-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. O'Daniel Will

Open Headquarters

cratic primary, July 25.

another boat to Mexico.

Lubbock, Tex.

British Open Up Desert Offensive

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Britain's desert armies lashed out on the offensive with a 30-mile thrust against the Axis in North Africa today while RAF bombers, perhaps 400 strong, battered the great German war foundries city of Essen for the second time in 24 hours.

Huge fires were said to have been left raging in the city of 660,000 population.

In London, a spokesman said the objectives of the terrific assaults on Cologne and the Ruhr had already been substantially achieved and declared that a total of 30,000 RAF planes bombing Germany each month was 'not a fantastic figure."

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," the spokesman said.

London military quarters acknowledged that Axis troops had mopped up British forces in a 9-mile sector of the 50-mile British Nazis Claim mopped up British forces in a 9defense line in Libya, but declared he Axis supply line was seriously Canterbury endangered by a thrust to Rotunda Segnali.

Rotunda Segnali, a major Axis **Bombed Again** base, lies 30 miles west of the advanced Axis positions.

Front-line dispatches said the LONDON, June 3. (AP)-Strong Germans had now established a new British air squadrons blasted again at the munitions center of alignment after withdrawing westward from a violent tank battle at Essen last night, mopping up areas which escaped destruction Knightsbridge, 25 miles southwest of Tobruk.

in the 1,036-plane raid Monday night, and striking at other ob-These experts declared that the flaming havoc visited by the RAF on Cologne, Essen, Rostock and Luejectives in the Ruhr valley, aubeck were only the prelude to a campaign of strategic bombing thorities said today. On the home front, the British

which could cripple the Hitler war machine without the aid of land as- planes dropped bombs in southeast saults. On the North African front, British headquarters reported that Gen. ties.

Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, suddenly taking the offensive, had Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the ommittee said the members voted to capture an Axis strong point 30 driven through a swirling saudstorm 15 to 12 to end the CCC program miles west of the main British posi-

The captured point was Rotunda Rep. Hare (D-S.C.), chairman of Segnali, a key Axis supply base 44 second raid in three nights on Can-

MIAMI, Fla., June 3 (AP)-All 83 CCC was no longer necessary." several times daily by the city health department for purity, and if it is deficient in any way more chemicals the added. The group includes one transfer, calvin Cleburn Shipley of Fort torpedoes sank a United States mer-terms



Good Evening

To hide the fault I see: That

mercy I to others show, that

mercy show to me .- Pope.

PRETTY SUE STRIPLING of Nocona became the University of Texas' youngest woman graduate in all time when she received her B. A. Degree in drama. She'll be 17 in July. She is a former Trinity university

Navy Will Be **Doubled In**

New Program said a small number of enemy England, starting small fires and WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) causing some damage and casual-

An \$8,300,000,000 measure author-izing construction of approximately 500 fighting ships—a gigantic program which would come close to doubling the size of the United States fleet—was drafted today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee.

Vinson said that he would intro duce the bill, calling for the largest naval construction program ever authorized at one time, today, and

While it was emphasized that said that "the two-ocean navy probthe RAF struck in force, an authoritative statement said "the scale ably would be finished in the next of operations was not comparable 24 months." The bill would call for 500,000 tons

with that of the previous night." of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of "A good deal of smoke and ground cruisers of both the light and heavy haze made observation difficult. type, 900,000 tons of destroyer escort but the weather was good and the vessels, and 800 small vessels for results are believed to be satisfacpatrol work, minelaying and tending the statement said. duty. The new ships would be in addition to those already authorized for construction. In its last officia disclosure of strength in October of last year, the navy reported 346

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) -The house of representatives vot-ed today, without a voice vote being raised in opposition, to add

senate, which was in recess today. **Crew And Passengers**

451,660 bill for the labor department, the social security board and related agencies after eliminating a \$75,818,000 fund for the civilian conservation corps.

Bud Martin

on a motion by Rep. Engel (R- tions. Mich.).

the subcommittee which prepared miles west of the former main bat-the bill, said the committee mem-tle sector of Knightsbridge.

siderable part of the fighting yes-

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) -The House Appropriations committee approved today a \$1,058,-

bers "apparently believed that the A British communique said a con-

It has been necessary for one terms swimming pool at Amarillo to close on account of the shortage of chem-

Due to manufacture of war ma terials which require use of the Mr. Key is an employe of the 127-Rex Turner Barrett. same chemicals used to purify water, the city pool as well as other pools in the country have been rationed. but the city has been taking its ratel. tion each month and Mr. Matthews said that the pool has enough chemicals to last a month and that operation of the pool would not be Japs affected for weeks to come. It was emphasized that the water will be as pure as usual, and will be tested regularly. Bomb

"Nobody ever got a disease out of the Pampa pool," he said. The pool will open tomorrow with Coach Oscar Hinger of the Harvester basketball team as manager. He was manager last year. Life guard will be Annabell Lard, expert swimmer. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Screws Indicted **On Theft Charges**

Four indictments, two of them against the same person, were made by the 31st district court grand jury vester lay.

Charles Screws, held in county jail, was indicted on two charges of theft, both based on alleged theft of automobiles. One charges Screws with fraudulently taking an automobile, valued at \$75, belonging to J. M. Simpson, on May 2; the other with allegedly taking an automobile on August 15 last year from C. P Pursley. Value of the vehicle wa given at \$175.

David Hefflebein was indicted or a charge of theft from person, the ictment alleging that Hefflebein on May 2 allegedly took \$55 from Mrs. H. E. Wells. Defendant is be ing held in county jail.

HOUSTON, June 3. (AP)-The Assault with intent to murder was Humble Oil & Refining company the charge in the fourth indictment. announced today that two plants, but a return had not been made toone to make synthetic rubber and

Travis Lively is foreman of the the other to supply a basic ingredigrand jury. Although there is only a amount of business to be ent, would be built in the Houston handled, the grand jury will re- area at a total investment of about convene before the term ends and \$43,000,000. later make its report. Date for the

The government will build the next grand jury session is June 29 plants at a cost of \$16,000,000 each

I HEARD

investment will be made by Hum-That tomorrow night is going to ble in its refinery for the produc-Ladies Night at Road Runner tion of raw materials used in manupark when the Pampa Oilers come home for their first of three games facturing butyl rubber, the an- 10 nouncement stated. The exact location of the plant 11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. with the mighty Borger Gassers. nouncement stated. Saturday night will also be La-dies Night. Games start at 8:30 was termed restricted military information.

the latter part of this month. enlistment, but as the list now month Mr. Miller is an employe in the

stands the men to be sent are: shoe department of Murfee's store. 18-Robert Frank Henderson. Southwestern Power and Light com-178-James Elton Briscoe oany. Mr. Lamka is manager of 179—Jesse Daniel Casper. the Pampa Ice company, and Mr. 256-Wilbert Adam Whisler Hall is manager of the Adams ho-361-Mabry Hale Goad.

416-Arthur Lee Howard 469—Roy Lee Kay, Jr. 658—William Floyd Wilson 770-Emory Lee Morris.

trip and "laughed all the time" dur 798—Marion Estes Thomas ing his 16 hours in a lifeboat. His 910-Otho Stewart Henville mother, Mrs. Barbara W. Davis, and 958-Karl Lorenza Tomlin. the other two women were with 1216-B-Fred Lasby Carson. him. 1223-Russell Edwin Holmes Twenty-two of the crew of the 1533—Jack Clarence Graham. British ship rowed for four days in 1596-Colon James Killgo. a crowded lifeboat to reach land,

1612-Clyde Dwight, Jr. 1688-Leonard Wilson Patterson. 1886-William Denis Lynch 1946-Charlie Lee Russell, Jr 1999-Jefferson Davis Bearder

2130-John Edward McKay WASHINGTON, 2308—Ivan Charles Rochier 2310—Robert Hall Sanford. June 3. (AP)—The 2316—Ernest Oscar Stroup 2432-Texa Buddie Day navy announced today 2494 Clyde Cooper 2612-Wesley Matlock. that four Japanese 2623-Bernard Mitchel Bowes bombers and about 15 2662—John Erwin Francis. 3116—Coy Alva Christopher fighters had attacked ^{3151-Roy Edale Lane} Dutch Harbor, Alaska, You've Got To Pay at approximately 6 a. m. (Local Time) today \$5 On Car July 1

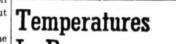
and that the attack lasted 15 minutes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Two Rubber Plants Slated For Houston**

and lease them to Humble for

operation. A portion of the total

The first full \$5 fee, due July 1, is expected to bring in at leas \$150,000,000. Car owners bought their first



In Pampa

2 p. m. Tuesday's Tuesdays

Some of the men in the group chant vessel and a British merchant camps at the beginning of the pres-The new officers will be installed Some of the men in the group chain vesser and a British merchain early last ent fiscal year and the reduced appropriation was to have trimmed drive toward Egypt and the Suez The U. S. ship, carrying the eight this number to 350.

passengers and a crew of 38, went J. J. McEntee, CC director, insistdown off a large West Indian island ed in testimony that the corps was campaign has been a costly failure, May 6. The British vessel, with a necessary for work at army can-crew of 45, was sunk in another part tonments and for forest fire fight-ready knocked out of action. crew of 45, was sunk in another part British headquarters declared an of the Caribbean May 9. The navy ing, and argued that a "working organization" should be maintained Axis attack on Bir El Hacheim, the announced the attacks today.

"Well of Wisdom" oasis 60 miles for after the war. Elimination of funds for the southwest of Tubruk, had failed, and crew told here how Bobby Davis of CCC, drastic curtailment of the added: National Youth Administration al- "Our columns are actively harass-

Jacksonville, Fla., the boy, believed he was being taken on a fishing lotment and other economies were ing enemy lines of supply from the took up the offensive last night offset in part by increases in west."

amounts listed as essential to the Led by hundreds of tanks, includwar effort. The net saving over ing American-built 58-ton "Genlast year figured out at \$202,587,- eral Grant" land cruisers, British 830. troops were said to have gained tac-A \$1,134,296,660 bill for the tical mastery of the desert battle-

labor department, social sefield, while RAF planes dominated curity board, and related federthe skies. al agencies was sent to the house floor by the appropriations com-

mittee today, with many of its normal, peacetime allocations sharply cut. Partly offsetting the economies-

among them big slashes in the al- ean sea coast to Bir El Hacheim. lotments for the civilian conserva- The British command acknowledgbers of the crew were brought here, tion corps and the national youth ed that Axis forces had succeeded administration - were increases in in "occupying an area between gaps amounts listed as essential to the in our minefield." But it was not

war effort, leaving a net saving immediately clear whether this had over last year of \$126,769,830. In its report to congress, the said to be using the gaps for escape committee said that \$213,641,463 of hatches.

the total appropriations was for WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) national defense and that another Aides of W. Lee O'Daniel said to- \$760,351,000 was for mandatory items day the senator would go to Texas for grants to states for cooperasometime before the first Demo- tion in programs fixed by law The committee earmarked \$75,-O'Daniel will leave Friday 818,000-a reduction of \$171,142,000

for Fort Worth to open campaign from the 1942 allotment-to mainheadquarters, stopping en route at tain 350 CCC camps in contrast to than Monday's four-figure assault, \$5-a-year federal use tax on au- Fort Benning, Ga., to visit her son, the 1,200 camps at the beginning of

tomobiles appeared today to be a Cpl. Pat O'Daniel. the present fiscal year. The senator's secretary, D. R. Even that sum was granted only Potter, said O'Daniel intended to after J. J. McEntee, CCC director, The initial grumbling of motorbe in Texas at least by July 20 insisted that the corps were necists against "another nuisance levy" but might not go sooner because of essary for worn at army cantonhas died down, senators reported. and with it any chances of repeal. ments and for forest fire fighting. the press of senate business.



By DAVE CHEAVENS WICHITA FALLS, June 3 (P)-James V. Alired opened his campaign for the senate last night with a promise to the Texas eleccount. torate "to explode the myth that W. Lee O'Daniel can not be de-

feated" by citing additional chapters from the junior senator's record: "The Book of O'Daniel."

Chapter one he titled "O'Daniel the Isolationist" and after sharply criticizing his opponent's vote against extension of the selective service act, he departed from the text of a radio address to assert:

"If three more votes in each county had been cast against O'Daniel in the last election he would territory. have been beaten even with a long

"They're telling us that the peo ple are not interested in the election, but don't forget, we're electing a war senator. We can, with 50 people working at it in each or unty,

de the myth that W. Lee O'Dan iel can not be defeated. That's the

myth Hitler used before conquering subjected nation. In a stinging scriptural political

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ory." So far, dispatches said, Rommel's

With daylight, the British roundthe-clock air assault continued and RAF fighters and bombers swarmed across the Dover strait toward German-occupied territory.

terbury.

The air ministry news service said night fighters and bombers, which have run interference for the newscale British night forays, again

> with raids on airbases, factories railway lines and army units from Holland to Britanny. The ministry's communique said

The German high command, in

its broadcast communique, identi-

fied the target as the cathedral city

of Canterbury, where, it said, 10,000

incendiary bombs and other bombs

of "heavy and the heaviest cali-

bers" were dropped. It was the

that besides "large fires" left burning in Essen, German docks were

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

All the Nazis could show for th nine-day-old offensive. British dis-12 Negroes Face patches said, were two gaps cut in Britain's 50-mile defense line ex tending inland from the Mediterran-**Trial For Gaming**

11 charged with gaming and the other for vagrancy. any major significance. Rommel was

Premier Mussolini's high command said more than 3,000 British prisoners had been captured in the El Ualeb fighting zone, 40 miles southwest of Tobruk, just be n more than a year. hind the gaps.

Informed London quarters said the new attack on Essen was lighter one for a traffic violation. but the roar of the big bombers returning to England before dawn Allotment Bill

could be heard for more than an hour. German raiders touched off Lon

Passage Pressed don't first night alarm in seven months as two Nazi planes scatter. WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-Ased a few incendiaries in the subserting "the time has now come when many men with dependents urbs. Other German aircraft attacked points in southeast England,

must of necessity assume the relosing four planes sponsibility of defending their By daylight, the British roundthe-clock, offensive continued, with country," the House Military com-RAF bombers and fighters once

more streaking across the Dover straight toward German-occupied

An air ministry communique said great fires were left raging in the follow-up attack on Essen, and that other RAF planes bombed the docks at Dieppe and laid mines in enemy waters.

SEATTLE, June 3 (AP)-Daniel Mo Donald made a quick grab to help a friend who had stumbled. Down went McDonald,

fighting ships in service and 347 building. The house appropriations committee sent to the floor a supplemental navy, marine corps and coast guard supply bill calling for \$654,-

999.740 in direct appropriations and \$1,037,500,000 in contract authorization, of which \$887.500,000 was earmarked for submarine construction. Just how many submersibles this would provide for has never been disclosed officially, but semi-official estimates were that it would

add upwards of 100 long-range undersea raiders to the fleet. To be added to the new bill as

an amendment on the floor, said Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the

City Recorder C. E. McGrew will naval committee, was another conhold a special court session to tract authorization for \$1,115,000,000 night at 7 o'clock when 12 negroes for construction of 500,000 tons of are scheduled to appear before him, auxiliary naval vessels. If passed the bill would boost to

approximately \$163,000,000,000 the The 12 negroes were arrested in amount appropriated or authorized surprise raid by city officers in for Uncle Sam's war chest for a the negro section last night. The three-year period starting July 1, officers said that 11 of the negroes 1940.

were taking part in a big dice game BUY VICTORY STAMPS while the other looked on. It was Annenberg Released

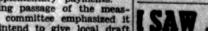
the first raid on negro gambling LEWISBURG, Pa., June 3. (AP) The judge assessed three fines -M. L. Annenberg, Philade publisher, was released from the court this morning, one for in-Northeastern Federal peniten toxication, one for vagrancy, and on parole today because of his health after serving 23 months of - BUY VICTORY BONDS

a three-year sentence in the largest individual income tax case on rec-

"He left here just before 9 a. m.," Associate Warden M. E. Alexander disclosed after the justice department at Washington announced the publisher was being released im-mediately instead of on June 11 as originally scheduled.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Put Aside Sin Of Fear

mittee pressed for passage today of legislation making financial allow-ances for families of fighting men. Chairman May (D-Ky.) said he have "faith and confide ances for families of fighting men. Chairman May (D-Ky.) said he hoped to win house approval by mightfall of a bill under which service men with dependents would allot part of their pay to depend-ents and the government would make supplementary payments.



ents and the government would make supplementary payments. In urging passage of the meas-ure, the committee emphasized it did not intend to give local draft boards the impression that estab-lished families should be "indis-criminately uprooted and torn from their mooring solely because of the fact that their financial needs have been taken care of."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Samaritan Breaks Leg

and broke his leg.

stamps last February at the bargain rate of \$2.09 but they are valid only until July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-The

fixture for the duration.

Commencement Dance At Country Club Given By LaRosa Sorority

school term. was a commencement dance given by LaRosa soror-ity at the Country Club Tuesday

was provided by Glenn Music Dawson

Members present were Alyne Osrn, Betty Jean Myers, Dora Tayr, Sally Simmons, Elaine Dawson, arbara Mathews, Virginia Washr, Sally ington, Robbie Lee Russell, and Doris Taylor.

Sponsors were Mmes. W. R. Forman, Ed Kennedy, James Washing-ton, A. A. Russell, Ray Dawson, Glenn Dawson, W. D. Kelley, H. V. Mathews; and Pauline Forman, and Freida Dodd.

Registering were Hoyt Rice, H. T. pton, Doyle Lane, Maxine Holt, d Terrell, Lanita Beasley, Grover kell, Max Neaves, Jack Brown im Brown, Bill Cunningham, Betty I. Myers, Bill Brady, Pinky Foster, Kenneth Lard, J. W. Garman, Jr., . M. Garman, Dorothy Abbott, Bearden, Gayle Reigh, Juliette Richardson, Newton Richardson, Stogie Crane, Buddy Simmons, Ellouise Simmons, Wayne Hillard, Sally Simmons, Robbie Lee Russell, adean Ellis, Harold Cradduck. Audree Garrison, Corporal Glenn

Roberts, Wanda Roberts, Martha Pierson, Leymond Hall, Jeane Knox, Joe Cargile, Jr., Doris Alexander, Bill Grossman, Ottis Davis, Pattye Hollingshead, Barbara Ma-Gracie Hines, Johnny ews, Humphrey, Robert McClendon, Bil-Jo Hopkins, Jimmy Mosley, A. C. Miller, Gret'n Ann Bruton, T. Oldham, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Larry Fuller, Charles Lyle, Ed Vollmert, Dixie Hedgecoke, Bill Authur, Billy Ernest Miller, Jimmy Berry, Coy, Ernest Miller, Jimmy Berry Jake Halter, Mertz Savage of Men

Claude Taylor, Allie Burge, Bill McNutt, Erlan Eller, John McCoy, Alvne Osborne, J. V. Adams, Connie Teak, Nelle Roach, John Knox, Arby Stafford, Glen Stafford, Mickey Rafferty, Ann Buckler, Cecil Branscom, R. D. Redus, Bob Smith, Tino Crawford, Don Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Buddy Simmons, Jean Chisholm, Molita Kennedy, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Bill Forman, Marjorie Gillis, Lois Castka, Emma Lee, Robbie Lee Russell, Jack White, Bob Gilchriest, Robert Rook, Private Charles Beach, W. D. Kelley, and Sharry V. Mathers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Recital Will Be

Given By Students

Of Hugh McSkimming Piano students of Hugh McSkimming will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in a recital on the lower floor of the First Presbyterian

The following pupils are to participate: Dorothy Terry, Clara Belle Darling, Robinette Gay Huff, Virgil Fish, Dolores Watson, Joe Glax-ner, Alice Jean Robinson, Malcolm Douglass, Wanda Fish, Dale Wayne Cary, Sammie June Lanham, Barbara Vaughan, Eudell Hancock, Janette Ethridge, Colleen Voyles, Joella Shelton, Nelda Joyce Davis, Tracy David Cary, Norma Dee Hall, and Bobby Jack Davis. Everyone interested in music invited to attend. **Observed At Party**

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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 accompanies 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 embarrassment to the parties concerned, the society news department is requesting verification of all wedding stories in the future.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30—Political Roundup.
1:40—On the Home Front.
1:45—Al Clauser.
5:30—Drading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
5:00—10-2:4 Ranch.
5:16—Time Out for Dancing.
5:30—Trading. - Ime Out for Dancing. -Sports Cast. -Peggy Anderson at the Piano -A Modern Musical. -Easy Aces. -Our Town Forum. -Jeff Guthrie. :45-KPDN Players :00-Rhythm for Romance. :30-Varieties for Victory-Studio. THURSDAY :30—Rhythm for Reveille. :45—Checkerboard Time. :00—What's Behind the News. Sagebrush Trails. Timely Events. -Jurry Events. -Jarry Sears. -Sam's Club of the Air. -What's Happening Around Pampa. -Let's Dance. -News with Harry Wahlberg. -Woman's Page of the Air. -Matinee Melodics. Tardice Best Trading Post. Borger Hour. Trading News Studio --News--Studio. --Borger Hour. --Woman to Woman. --Light of the World---WKY. --White's School of the Air. --It's Dance Time. --Lum and Abner. --Lum and Abner. --News with Tex DeWeese. --Latin Serenade. --Farm News. --Best Bands in the Land. --The Goldbergs. --Lew and Lopez. 1:15—The Goldbergs. 1:30—Lew and Lopez. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 2:00—Wayne and Troyce. 2:15—Melody Parade. 3:00—Siesta Serenade. 3:46—Great Dance Bands. 3:46—Great Dance Bands. 4:16—What's New for Dancing. 4:30—Gaulioth Harmonics. 4:15-What's New for Dancing. 4:30-Gaslight Harmonies. 5:00-Designs for Dancing. 5:30-Trading Pcst. 5:35-Music by Magnante. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00-Treasury Star Parade. 6:15-Time Out for Dancing. 6:30-Sporta Cast. arrives-Time Out for Dancing. Sports Cast. —Peggy Anderson at the Piano. —A Modern Musical. —Francis Avenue Church of Christ. —Our Town Forum. —Jeff Guthrie. —Lum and Abner. —RUY VICTORY STAMPS. — -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Second Birthday solution-(a) **Of Alvin Higgins**



Griffith: Misses Josephine Thomas Pearl Spaugh, Elizabeth for dinner? Frances McCue, Marion Reichling, 4. Should a man, who plans to Kathryn LaMaster, Mary Reeve, take guests to the theater after Clara Brown, and Jimma Searcy. dinner, have his tickets bought be-Executive committee forehand? 5. Is it good manners for either

R. W. Tucker, Ben Garber, W. O. Prewitt, O. V. Hoy, M. S. Langa man or woman to comb his or hair in public? ford, C. W. Myatt, and O. B. Schiff-What would you do ifman You have planned to attend a -BUY VICTORY STAMPSmeeting with a friend and find it impossible to do so when the day Mrs. Gallman Will Present Class In (a) Call and explain why you cannot go, saying that you are sorry? **Recital Thursday** (b) Telephone and say you can't Piano and voice pupils of Mrs go-but don't give any explanation? Answers

Flaudie Gallman will be presented in a recital Thursday night at 8 2. No. Say so when you are asked. o'clock in fellowship hall of First Methodist church. The following pupils will take part in the program: Betty Juyne Evans, Martha Anne Better "What Would You Do" Hopkins, Marlene Swafford, Corne-- BUY VICTORY BONDS --lia Cornelius, June Richey, Fred-Washable Corduroy die Jean Brock Gloria Jay Vivian Lois Gray, Bobbie Jean Bassett You can get really excellent re-Patty Gossett, Mary Jean Evans

THE PAMPA NEWS

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for days in

with a

Red Cross

first-aid class

and running

through

shopping on foot and taking tea on the way to air warden

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Methodist WSCS **Meets In Seven Mollie Parnis Circles This Week** shangtung polka-dotted suit dress

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon when the mid-week prayer service was announced for tonight in the days beginning intermediate department.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Douglass with ten members present. Mrs. Douglass conducted the devotional and taught the esson from the fifth chapter of the mission study, "A Christian Im-perative," by Roswell P. Barnes, after which "The Ecumenical Movement and Word Order" was discussed by the group. Mrs. Burke will be hostess to the circle next Monday.

Circle two met with Mrs. E. M Osborne when 12 members were present. Circle seven also met with circle two as guests with seven members present. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. Hubbard led the discussion on the lesson. Mrs. Osborne gave the devotional from The Upper Room. Circle two will meet with Mrs. Irvin Cole next Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin was hostess to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Brady Meadows, of circle three. Mrs. Rankin read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Grist, study chairman, reviewed the preceding chapters and taught the fifth chapter, assisted by Mmes. Frank Shotwell, L. West, Carson, R. Elkins, and McCabe. The circle will meet Monday with Mrs. K. Stewart with Mrs. R. Elkins as

hostess. Circle four met in the Clara Hill class room with Mrs. E. L. Emerson as hostess when 12 members were present. Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the devotional and Mrs. Lee Harrah taught the lesson on church unity. She used a blackboard outline and

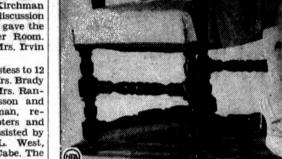
pointed out five points for discussion. The circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. Ward next Monday. Circle five met in the home of o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Massa with nine members and two visitors, Mrs. J., D. Witherspoon of Sudan and Miss

Whitliff of White Deer, Dorothy present. Mrs. Jewel Nance was leader for the afternoon and the day. lesson was presented in the form of

radio broadcast with reporters from four countries telling how the world situation affects the church in the foreign countries. Mrs. John Hodge represented China; Mrs. H. P. Dozier, northern Europe; Mrs. present were Mmes. E. S. Hancock, Horace McBee, Latin America and Alaska; and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Japan. Mrs. Nance reviewed the highlight ofg the assembly at Columbus, Ohio.





Auxiliary Members To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

Presbyterian church will have a rummage sale Saturday at Graduate Nurses will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock in the nurses home 219 North West street. South Cuyler, the former location of the Thomas grocery store.

The all-day sale will open at 9 Proceeds from the sale will bene

THURSDAY Susannah Wesiey class of First Method-ist church will have a social and business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson. Sub Deb club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Martha Pierson. Marine-Ettes will entertain with a car-nival dance at the Scuthern club. Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1:07 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 picnic. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ing. fit the auxiliary.

election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Upper Room. The circle will meet with Mrs. Carlton Nance next Mon-

Seven members of circle six met in the church parlor when Mrs. J. P. Boswell was hostess.° Mrs. C. L. Brownlee gave the devotional from The Upper Room and led in prayer. Mrs. Hugh Anderson taught the lesson and the circle entered into a round table discussion led by Mrs Anderson. The ciacle repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison to conclude the lesson. Mrs. Anderson will be hostess to the group next Monday. FRIDAY Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a called meeting at the Wayside club house at 3 o'clock. Viernes club will have a regular meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Alvin Crawford, 525 South Hobart street. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic chall. Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting.

U. S. Representative

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18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942 Hayride, Picnic

night

MEET the low-priori-ties girl, featured in a recent fashion show wherein materials way wherein materials way down on the priorities list were spotlighted. Her dress has neither metal slide fasteners nor but-tons. It is Sophie's green rayon crepe wrap-around, with cotton bows perkily subbing for buttons. Josephi designed the hat of cotton eyele embroidery, rayon and velveteen. The natural mesh nylon stockings use no dye. Her necklace is Clifford Furst's choker of

The Social

Calendar

TONIGHT

Contract Bridge club will be enter-

Business and Professional Women's club

will have a recreation night at 8 o'clock in the junior high school gymnasium. Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY

ined.

Miss Gloria Posey Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. spun glass links.

Present were Misses Mary Price, Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey; and Mmes, H. E. McCarley, Allen Ev-ans, Charles Ashby, George Hof-sess, Byron Hilbun, and George Tiffany

Planned At BGK

Planning a hayride and picnic for Saturday, June 13, members of B. G. K. club met in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the home of

Club Meeting

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Blanche Anderson

Resigns As BPW

Club Treasurer

At the executive board meeting of Business and Professional .Women's club Tuesday night in the city club rooms, the resignation of Blanche Anderson as treasurer Blanche Anderson as treasurer was accepted. Her successor will be named at the next business session of the club.

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The club voted to contribute \$25 to the USO fund.

Jean Beagle was selected by this club as its candidate to the Bluebonnet Citizenship school at Waco. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Present were Audrey Fowler, Blanche Anderson, Dalton Hall, Madge Rusk, Maurine Jones, Mil-Overall, Mayme Coun dred Lillian Jordan, and Lillian McNutt. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Formal Dinner Party Given For Ramona

Matheny By Scouts

Ramona Matheny was honored with a formal dinner party given by the Girl Scouts of troop at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. D. Robinson.

The girls were entertained with a program including piano selections played by Jean Sitton, Alice Robinson, and Sharlyn Pocock. After the program, refreshments of punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served from a table decorated with red roses and matching can-The honoree received a cordles. sage of sweet peas.

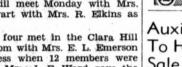
Present were Ramona Matheny, Joyce Oswalt, Mary Myatt, Leona McClendon, Barbara Norris, Pauline Ward, Betty Myatt, Alice Jean Robinson, Jean Sitton, June Myatt, Mrs. A. D. Robinson and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, leader and ass leader, and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, mother of the honoree.

Guests were Sharlyn Pocock, Patsy Ruth Miller, Kieth Robinson, and Jackie Ives BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Green is the color of hope, joy and. youth.

Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting. Executive board of Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson at the rear of 1021 East Browning avenue. Is your child a





Special Meeting Of Wayside Club Set For Friday Wayside Home Demonstration

ed to be present.

Plans for the defense picnic which is to be at Lake McClellan Tuesday, June 9, from 2 until o'clock, will be discussed and arations will be made.

Each member is to have the first ready to hand to the secretary.

ored on his second birthday at a party given in the city park. After games were played, refresh-roy is labeled "washable." Make ments of cake and ice cream were served.

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sults laundering washable cordu-roy at home if you follow some Joyce Kinard, Wanda Jay, Juani simple, reliable directions. First, Ellen Seibold, and Elsie Ruth Grata Osborn, Gretchen Berry, Sarah ham.

BUY VICTORY BONDS FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION Wayside Home Demonstration Will have a special meeting at the Wayside club house on Friday at 3 oclock when all members are ask-oclock when all members are ask-oclock when all members are askley Cook, Gary Harrison, Ernes-tine and Don Fletcher, Mary Jo ture or outdoors in the shade. Di-signed for graduating belles. If you Cockerell, Gilbert and Lauranell rect sunlight or intense artificial won't be present at the festivities, Berry, Mary Etta Mitchell, Jo Ann heat should be taboo. Better not you might wire or send her a corhang by clothes pins, either; they'll sage of gardenias and fragrant mark the pile. Corduroy needs no white stock with a matching clus-London has a children's beauty pressing; simply brush briskly when ter for her hair. Fresh blossoms six month's report, which is in the parlor, where, girls of nine years dry. Pockets, hems, collars and can be worked out in school colors. Budy have their eyebrows plucked, such should be shaped carefully be-



CILLIN ON STP	For Chief Justice:	the rear of 1021 East Browning avenue.	is your child a
	J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd	MONDAY Pampa Public Library board will meet	NOSE PICKER?
	District:	at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.	
Really	ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge:	First Methodist Woman' Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at	It may be more than just a nasty habit I It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawl- ing roundworms inside your child I Other warning signs are fidgeting. "Innicky" ap- petite, crankiness, itching in certain parts.
Gr 2	H. B. HILL	2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will	warning signs are fidgeting, "finicky" ap- petite, crankiness, itching in cartain patter
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A 10 0101	For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN	TUESDAY B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in	them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading
8191	For County Judge:	the home of Miss Gloria Posey. Boyal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.	petite, crankiness, itching in certain parta. These bowel worms can cause real trouble I If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away I JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE i
	SHERMAN WHITE	B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet- ing at 8 o'clock.	very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative.
	For County Attorney: JOE GORDON	Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock	Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!
	For Sheriff:	in the city club rooms. Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the home	LaNORAToday & Wed.
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	JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS	WEDNESDAY	A New Star!
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	G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY	church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so- ciety will meet at 2 o'clock.	Warren Plus
	For District Clerk:	Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.	Kay
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	MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector	Marine-Ette Corps	Huston P
	F. E. LEECH	Postpones Dance	BORAH MINEVITCH
	For County Clerk:	Set For Thursday	And His Harmonica Band in
	CHARLIE THUT	Because of conflicting activities.	Parl .
	For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES	the carnival dance which was plan- ned by the Marine-Ette corps for	A LANDY IL
	For County School Supt.:	Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely.	A MADOWT
	W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED	Another date for the event will	Ver mailer
	For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors	be announced later. BUY VICTORY STAMPS	in my
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AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)-Texas, the m's top crude oil producing state, today was letting it's 99,000odd wells flow at the rate of about 1,186,299 barrels daily despite an Office of Petroleum Coordinator recommendation that production be held to 1,068,600 barrels a day in

The flow was authorized by a majority of the railroad commis-sion for the first 15 days of the Craftsmen, laborers, construcpending continuation of negotiations for a larger OPC cercations. the

The outcome of the conferences initiated by Commissioner Jerry Sadler, was thrown into doubt with sudden resignation yesterday of Sadler who has applied for army anlistmer

Sadler has been joined by Comssioner Olin Culberson in writ- cept standards of living their fel- mate. production orders in excess of OPC standards.

Ghairman Ernest O. Thompson of the three-member state regula-tory agency has not signed recent proration orders authorizing allowables greater than those urged by the OPC.

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A general view of the Texas situation was that upon the selection of a successor to Sadler hinged the ourse of railroad commission poliand its effect upon the gigantic oil industry in Texas.

In recent months Sadler and Culberson have dominated commission decisions. They insisted on a Texas

would not file firm demissive mands under oath

> that operators would not go broke under the OPC estimate of oil machinists, bricklayers and masons, and that an all-out effort needs should be made to build pipelines nd waterways to overcome transportation shortages and thus put the industry on a firmer basis.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**One Son Survives Pearl** Harbor, Another Killed

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)-For onths Mr. and Mrs. John Nuter were worried over the safety of their sailor son, John. who had been stationed at Pearl Harbor, but their anxiety ended last week when they received a letter from him assuring them of his safety.

The mother still was talking about the good news, when the youngest pep talk. her three sons, James, 4, stepped out of the house and accidentally was shot by a neighbor boy playing with a rifle. The boy died two hours later in a hospital.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Half of England's 44,500,00 citizens smoke, according to estimates.



Certain Types Of Labor Needed At Dumas Manufacturing Plant

A shortage of housing and an Last year the federal government, increasing need of certain types recognizing the shortage of houses of labor mark the construction of for workers engaged in zinc smeltthe Cactus Manufacturing plant ing, a vital war metal, authorized a at Dumas. t Dumas. Military secrecy prohibits reveal- housing project of 100 four- and five-room dwellings.

ing the nature of the plant but the persons employed there are project was known-lifted the houssatisfied in knowing they are mak-ing standard of Dumas and solved ing one of the most vital products the problem until the war was dein the world for their country. The plant is now just in the clared.

Today, the situation is that there construction stage. For this rea-son workers are needed and need- rented and by making reservations ahead of time there is a possibility that you can get a room at a local

Craftsmen, laborers, construc-tion workers, technical and mehotel. No Rent "Ganging" chanical workers, foundation men Every now and then there and others are sought to complete small apartment available, but the construction on schedule of more desirable ones are already

this vital cog in our war plans. taken. All seeking employment should apply to the U. S. Employment serv-accepted practice. Single men share ice at Etter. They should make rooms and any girl employ who gets application with a fervent deter- a private bedroom soon has anmination to see it through and ac- other stenographer as her room-

employes are liking. Dumas has been declared a rent Those wanting work should apcontrol area by the federal governply at Etter after Monday. Operament but so far there has been no tion helpers will be called this fall. complaint of any "rent jacking." **Transportation Scheduled** The housing problem is far from Transportation from Dumas to being solved. Many of the emand from the plant is being worked ployes hired to date were residents out satisfactorily this week, with of Dumas before the project was started, and now that the local regular 20-minute schedules in eflabor supply has been exhausted, Here are a few of the type men needed now: Operations crews, clerical workers — men and women most of those who will be put to work in the future will be coming

from other areas. -will be asked for some time later Some of the workers will prob These are the wants of the enably find some facilities in Sunray and other nearby towns, as

Laborers, concrete men, cement allowable larger than OPC esti-mates on grounds a smaller per-steel reinforcers, carpenters, roof-shortage of times some have already done. Because problems - the shortage of tires and the possibiliers, blacksmiths, steam and pipety of gasoline rationing-the worksworn to be purchasers fitters, helpers, truck drivers, elecers are being encouraged to find tricians and linemen, cable splicers, quarters as close to the plant as Thompson's attitude has been electrical helpers, millwrights, possible.

sheetmetal workers, boilermakers, When completed and in operation, the plant will have a number civil engineers, plumbers, painters, of houses and dormitories on the clerks (receiving, time, etc.), timeindustry site that will be able to keepers, and material checkers. take care of the employes. First employes of the plant moved to Dumas April 30. Ground at the Only one spot in Dumas is there housing space available and the plant site was broken May 2. Wafact that it is vacant reflects credter supplies were completed and

now the administration building is itably on Dumas. It is the county ready for occupancy. Offices will be jail which this past week has been moved from the Moore county court without a single prisoner for the first time in many years. house to the building this week-end,

some 10 days before schedule. - BUY VICTORY BONDS Behind that advance preparation and completion is the story of the Muller Transferred superintendent of construction. His son has been captured by enemy forces and his men are working To Odessa Office

with a vengeance. Each day he A. J. Muller, district superinten gives the construction workers a dent of the Humble Pipe Line company in the Panhandle area, with

Housing Lack Not New offices here, has been transferred to The workers are riled and they

Odessa as district superintendent of work with a passion. This captured son is but one of five boys from the county either captured or the West Texas area, according to an Associated Press dispatch receiver here today. Mr. Muller was killed and each nail driven is in unaware of his transfer until inmemory of those home-town boys. formed by a Pampa News reporter. Dumas' lack of housing is not

-THE PAMPA NEWS



Cpl. James F. (Jimmy) Mc-Means, above, son of Mrs. P. E. McMeans of Canadian. Jimmy is a radio technician and does his work at the control tower at the field. He the junior band while attendhigh school at Canadian and played on the football team. Jimmy joined the army on June 6, 1940, at Los Angeles.

Bremerton, Wash, His brother Edward, 24, who enlisted in January, 1941, is in an infantry regiment at Camp Blanding, Fla

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Market Briefs NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)-The sto market pushed higher near the close of miet sesion today and numerous lead osted final gains of fractions to arou

A few specialties, affected news ddevelopments registered motors and chemicals led

Late upturn. Cuban American sugar climbed about a points on the declaration of a \$50 divi-dend, which paid off all arrears. General Motors, Chrysler, Pan Americe' Airways, and Montgomery Ward reachen new highs for the year. In plus territory at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehgen American Airlines, Westinghouse, Ameri-can Can, duPost, and Santa Fe.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 3 (P)—(USDA)— Dull trade at steady to weak rates with some cows and yearlings lower. Common and medium beef ateers and yearlings 8.60-11.25; good and choice grades 11.60-13.00, odd head yearlings to 13.75; beef cows mostly 7.50-9.50, very few higher; bulls active at 7.50-9.75; killing calves 9.00-12.50; few around 13.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00; load 625 lb; stocker yearlings 12.35. Hogs, salable, 900; top 13.95; packer top 13.85; most good and choice 180-280 lb, 13.85; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.35-13.80. Sheep, salable, 6,500; medium to choice FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK nis production lines can roll again

Second Front Unnecessary, **Airmen Aver**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) Enthusiastic American airmen, hailing Britain's massive bombing attacks on Germany as a demonstration of the true meaning of aerial warfare, predicted today that the growing might of British-American air forces could reduce the Nazis to virtual military impotence without the opening of a second front on the continent.

The flaming devastation droppe on Cologne and Essen, these experts said, were only the preliminary to a campaign of strategical bombing which would cripple the German war | such things.

machine without the aid of land assaults. Military men holding more traditional concepts of warfare did not go nearly so far in their appraisal strikes." of results, although they agreed that attainment of some immediate objectives by the use of air nower alone was entirely feasible. Mainly, these

were: 1. Some relief of pressure on the Russian front by diverting luftwaffe strength to the protection of industrial cities

such as the great gun works at Essen and the metal plants at Cologne so as to make it increasingly difficult for the Nazis to replace their

as to how to conquer Germany are split between those who claim that American and British air power can

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and ground forces.

2. Destruction of industrial centers front line war machines. Beyond these objectives, theorie

to the whole job and the more traditional strategists who see it

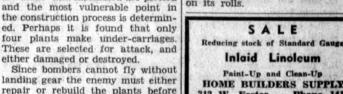
an undertaking for cooperating air The airmen argue that if the job left to them the ground forces

need move in against little more than nominal resistance. This weakening of the enemy, they say, can be achieved by strategical bombing which they describe as an entirely new method of attack that the Germans only approached in their as-

sault on England in the fall and winter of 1940-41. As authoritatively described, the

nethod works like this: Suppose it is decided to interrupt enemy production of heavy bomb-

ers. Plants in which bomber parts are made and assembled are plotted



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Spy Hired To Blow Up Ships, Planfs, He Says

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (AP)-Minneapolis born Dr. Hans Helmut admitted in a purported conf read at his federal court trial that he was employed at \$200 a month, plus a 20,000-mark bonus, as a German intelligence agent with the rank of captain.

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But he declared he never worked very hard at the job. Dr. Gros said in the confession

that the recently wounded Rein-hard Reydrich, No. 2 man of the German Gestapo and his former schoolmate in Saxonia had instructed him to:

"Organize sabotage, the blowing up of ships, industrial plants and "Take photographs of harbors and

military objectives. "Furnish information on persons who might be contacted to create

He said an uncle, Maj. Hans Bebert of the German military intel-ligence, who got him the job, asked him to:

"Contact John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, and Harry Bridges, Pacific coast labor leader, to ascertain their attitude on labor problems and their political philosophies and to attempt to make them useful to Germany, if possible.

"Represent the military intelligence of Germany in cooperation with the Japanese intelligence de-partment on the west coast."

But he had no intention of doing any of these things, Dr. Gros said, and sent only newspaper clippings about strikes, unemployment, and airplane construction, information such as would be available through German newspapers and magaz Dr. Gros, his wife, Frances, 31, and Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuter, 56. German born Beverly Hills art dealer, are charged with failure to register as German agents and conspiring to transmit to Germany in-

formation concerning national defense preparations Similarly devastating raids may be

concentrated on oil refineries, storage tanks and warehouses, shipping centers and railway yards. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Aggregate strength of the U.S. Marine corps reached an all-time high on Dec. 31, 1941. A total of 77,729 officers and men were listed on its rolls.

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Grim Facts

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source. Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial, and irrelevant to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making synthetic rubber at the rate of 40.000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The army will gobble that up and still be starved

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed used rubber. That still is less than a year's of leadership in government or emotional, reconsumption.

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

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

Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing which all

on the same terms.". WALT WHITMAN counterpart of

WHAT IS UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE!

It is doubtful whether any lawyer or any bysiness man can tell what is unfair labor practice under the Wagner law.

Who would have thought that it would be unfair for an employer to tell any of his men that they could come to him directly, if they thought they had a grievance; if they were not getting enough wages or that their working conditions were not as they should be?

The North American Aviation company, which the government practically forced into making a contract with the CIO, has been told by the National Labor Relations Board that a practice like the above is unfair labor practice.

Shortly after they were forced to sign a contract with the CIO, they posted a bulletin to inform the workers that any individual might take up any grievance directly with the management. There were many men who were not members of the union working in the plant. The CIO complained to the labor board that this was unfair labor practice. The labor board sent C. W. Wittemore from Washington to try the company on this charge. He ruled that it was unfair labor practice.

If a worker cannot even ask for more wages, cannot even complain to the company without going through the union, then he becomes the chattel of the labor union. Then, in reality, the union, and not the employer, is the judge of whether he is worth more than he is getting or more than other people are getting. Then the employer is barred from having the worker tell him that other employers will pay the individual employe more. Then the employer is barred from getting information that is necessary for him to have in order to be successful if the union does not pass on the complaint.

This is a shining example of how impossible it is for any one to tell what unfair labor practice, under a board appointed by the President, really is.

It is little wonder that people do not want to own stocks in companies or be in business when they are at the mercy of politicians and labor racketeers who have no conception of how wealth is produced and distributed; or, if they do have a conception, they only think of keeping thémselves in power.

There can be little improvement in our welfare, little peace, harmony and prosperity until the Wagner law and similar laws, such as the Norris-LaGuardia act, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, are repealed. All people should be equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. They should never be subject to the whims of a bare majority.

All our progress came from a few people seeing things in a better light. And this ruling would prevent any progress that did not come through and receive" the sanction of labor unions. . . .

THESE VERY BUSY LEADERS

Usually the reason socialists, who get positions ligious institutions, are always too busy to explain their Utopias is that they want to control, and be master over their fellowman. They want to control their brothers simply because they have no norms or rules of rightness excepting themselves. Thus, everything has to be referred back to them for decision. They are, thus, kept very busy.

Would not a business executive be extremely busy if he would not set down any impersonal

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

By B. G. | LA CUCARACHA



Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 3-Lina Bas-quette, who was a child actress, a featured Ziegfeld dancer, and a movie star, is back in Hollywood after a theatrical tour that took her over most of the southern hemisphere. In one of the Latin countries she became involved in a bit of political intrigue—or at least she was suspected by Nazi agents of working counter to the Axis. She wasn't known as an Ameri-

can-born actress, but as the wife of British Henry Mollison, who was a prisoner in Germany (and since has been reported dead). One day she was virtually kidnaped while leaving her hotel and was escorted to the headquarters of the secret Gestapo.

Around

Their progress into the presence of the glowering Nazi chief was pretty ominous, as she tells it. After she was seated there was a minute of taut silence, finally broken by Miss Basquette. "You can't frighten me," she said. "I used to work for Cecil DeMille!"

The interview broke up into discussion of Hollywood and

Know By Archer Fullingim

ita Falls? He was far more en-tertaining than Bob Hope or Fibber Magee and I turned him off to get Red Skelton and Red sounded so tame compared with Jimmy that I turned Allred, who is running for U.S. senator back on. Jimmy took his text from "the book of O'Daniel" and he delivered the most blistering attack I've heard in a long time Jimmy read the record, in-tending to show that W. Lee has voted consistently with Nye, Wheeler, Lindbergh, Fish, Clark, Vandenberg, and other isolanist senators, and he quoted O'Daniel's attacks on the president. Jimmy says that when the war is over O'Daniel will again throw in with Wheeler and Nye

trol. Said he: dent's peace plan. Not once did Jimmy refer to his other opponent, Dan Moody. Now I'm inxious to hear what Pappy

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942 By Tex

Yesteryear In The News

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Alone, we dropped in on a spooky, eerie movie the other night and it was such a hair-raising spectacle of gore and awe that we found in An outbreak of petty thieving around Pampa drew warnings to the public from Police Chief J. I. it complete relaxation . . . What made this a good restful movie was the fact that its plot was so com-pletely removed from the bounds of places. The B. & B. Lubricating possibility . . . It carried one en-tirely away from the cares and gun and 35 feet of hose. More than of the workaday world . . . There were spots in this horror film when the monster walked that

we felt like Hitler must feel when the RAF flies over Germany by the thousands with bombs that are good to the last drop . . . Wond r what has become of the fellows who used to ask you, "what's England doing in this war?" . . .

If the RAF and Uncle Sam's fliers join up in mass air raids on Ger-man cities as promised, put this in your note book-Germany cannot take it . . . The generals on Hitler's staff who are wavering anyhow will heed the demand of the German people to do something to ever has known . . . The two open-ing raids on Cologne and Essen have

already put the fear of God into the hearts of Germans . . . They know that, unlike the German raids on Britain, these are going to get worse. ... The Allies are not going to be knocked out of the air as was Hit-

ler's luftwaffe . . . The Germans at home know there is nobody coming up with help for them such as Uncle m is coming up with more power for Britain . . . The world's most powerful production centers are not working to help Germany ... Ger-

many is growing weaker as the Allies grow stronger . . The German people know that . . . Hitler knows it, too . . . How would your morale be if you were facing a set of facts like the German people are facing? . . . You'd want somebody to call it off, wouldn't you?

You're safer having a corking good time when it isn't based on an uncorking good time . . . Give the little old mouse credit for running up the clock. He wanted to be on time . . . Biting off more than you can chew is almost as big a mistake as going hungry Some slickers keep you in trim on rainy days and others trim you any old day . . . When a man asks a girl for her hand he wants to put

it in dish water. Having fun in Pampa last night vere four of Uncle Sam's soldiers,

headed for home on furloughs. They were Sgt. George Kerekes, Toledo, Ohio; Cadet Richard Schweet, Des Moines, Ia.; Cpl Robert E. Lynch, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Cpl. Howard A. Grubb, Washington, D. C. . . . Incident-ally, they were aboard that army transport plane which roared in over your housetops late yesterday

evening. . . And that ship was piloted by Pampa's own Lt. L. C. McMurtry, Jr., who stopped over for the night here with his family. . . Left standing guard over the

transport all night were three oth-er soldiers who never did get out to play. . . . Bright and early this morning all were aboard and headed East again. . . . Their next stop was to be Chanute Field, Ill.

"It will not be long before the population, driven solely by an in-When you hear or read of the "instinct of self-preservation, will de-mand cessation of hostilities at any terest" expressed by high officials

\$500 worth of carpenter and gar-den tools and of oil field equipment had been stolen in a month. Five Years Ago Today A crowd of 25,000 persons saw Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta pa-rade, which was dominated by the good neighbor theme. Old-timers rediction total of 200

registration totaled 700. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

A woman advertised for a care taker for her town home, and af-ter interviewing a large number of applicants, found one that suit ed her. "Thanks" for giving me the job" said the man. "And might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman "I wanted a married man, so as to be sure I'd get some one used taking orders from a woman.

Boogy-I see where a scientist has discovered that meat-eaten are twice as active as vegetarians Woogy—I could have told then that. The way prices are going up, they have to be active if they want any meat to eat.

Betty-How did mamma find out you didn't really take a bath? Billy—I forgot to wet the soap.

Lawyer-Now, if you want my honest opinion . . . Client—No, no; I want your

professional advice!

Freddie—Come on, take a batt and get cleaned up; I'll get you a date. Charlie (meekly)- Yeah, and

then suppose you don't get me the date.

Mrs. Bones had grown tired of her husband returning home in the early hours of the morning. She had pleaded with him, threatened him—all to no purpose. A woman of resource, she decided to play her trump card.

Next morning, when she heard Joseph returning at 2 a.m., she went to the door and whispered through the letterbox: "Is that you Herbert?"

Joseph Bones stays at home now-and sleeps with a revolver under his pillow.

Sister-What do you mean by talking about me to Mr. Sweetie? Billy-I on'y told him I was sure he'd never git along with you 'cause I couldn't myself.

last we've found a place where dimwits fit into the picture. Use em during dimouts . . . Every time mother cooks a pan of frosting the kids get into a scrape Maybe the best thing to do with a nen that won't write

drop it off in some postoffice . . . Doing things right is half as much

trouble and twice as much fun.

The official attitude toward ra-

tioning already has done much harm

-and promises to do more. We never

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hould advise Leon Henderson to

Every time word has leaked out that

just as he did before the war and will try to wreck the presi-

People You Today's War Analysis Did you hear Jimmy Allred last night over the radio from Wich-

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Colongne! Essen! And after that? Some 21 years ago the late Gen-eral Gulio Douhet, one time head of Italy's military aviation, ad-

vanced the theory which has come to bear his name—that a nation could be forced to surrender in 48 hours through the systematic destruction of its cities by waves of enemy bombers. Indeed, he gave a hypothetical picture of France and Belgium being plowed under in two days by a mighty German air offensive.

Douhet's idea was that as city after city fell, the morale of the population would go to pieces, and he government would lose all con-

Naval Achievement

One job, among others, that the navy has done superlatively is the guarding of our troop convoys. Unless the record is broken now, and assuming that censorship would not dare withhold such news, we have moved thousands of soldiers and marines to the farthest corners of the globe without the loss of a single troopship.

Axis submarines and planes did their best, by published accounts, to get some of the boys who went to Northern Ireland. It is certain that similar attacks were made on most convoys. That they went through unscathed is an outstanding naval achieve- is a socialist, a meddler, a dictator and at heart ment.

universal rules by which his subordinates could make decisions? He, thus, would have to make all the decisions himself. Naturally, he would be very busy. He would never have time to answer questions about his contradictions.

So, it is a pretty general rule that the man who is always using the alibi that he is too busy with his job has no impersonal, universal rules of conduct; that he wants to make all the decisions; that he can trust no one else to do things and make decisions because he will set down no immutable, impersonal rule as a norm for a course of action. In short, it is evidence, if not conclusive proof, that he is so busy because he



The WPA rolls have 900,000 and not approach the Mexican governthe law is that if anyone on WPA ment on the subject of furnishing is offered a job, he must take it or these 6,000 workers. be dropped

A BIG TEST The Tolan committee of the house

Early this year, WPA employment Washington

STILL SCREAMING

these wages down.

By PETER EDSON

100,000 Mexican peons to take off

a tale of woe. The shortage of farm

need of this wholesale mass migra-

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WPA, so the full relief burden

fell on local and state governments

The Mexican government was an-

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You'll recall what happened then.

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Mexican labor

Early this year, WPA employment men went through every agricul-tional defense labor migration, has tural county in the country, ex- held one closed hearing on plaining to farmers that all they subject of Mexican labor, the Rt. had to do was make known their Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secre-The heat is on from the sugar requirements for farm labor. That tary of the National Conference of

beat growers of the Southwest to stopped the usual summer com- Catholic Charities, making the prin anywhere from 20,000 to plaints that farmers couldn't get cipal statement. Monsignor O'Grady help because everyone preferred to has been interested in the welfare this year's crop, and thereby hangs work for WPA, but the big emof the three million Mexicans and ployers of migrant farm labor are Spanish-Americans of . the Southbor is given as the excuse for the still screaming.

west for a number of years. It is As far as the sugar beet states his studied opinion that there is are concerned, WPA rolls as of ample farm labor in the Southwest May 19 were as follows: Illinois to take off all the crops of the 52,000, Colorado 6,200, New Mexiwestern states and that further co 6,400, Idaho 2,900, and Southern mmigration of Mexican labor is permits a new migration of cheap California 13,000. Michigan alone totally unnecessary. seems to have solved its sugar beet

The Tolan committee, in a pre problem, by bringing in surplus la Mexican labor was imported by the bor from Texas, which has 46,000 tens of thousands. Then the war on WPA. iminary report, has put this whole farm labor problem right up to the manpower commission and the It therefore appears that the big employment service, recommending

farm companies employing most of a complete overhauling of the fedthe migrant labor don't just want eral farm placement machinery an adequate labor supply. What they want is a labor surplus so Solving this farm labor problem immediately is the manpower com that wages can be knocked down mission's first big test.

to the old depression levels. And there is a hope that Mexican peon WASHINGTON BON MOTS labor, which will work for 20 cents

an hour, can be imported to keep Theatrical and movie industrie will be granted exceptions to the cosmetics conservation order. The U. S. Employment Service Farmers have been authorized today is therefore reluctant to was recently handed a hoe when build unlimited wooden grain bins to store fall crops, but they get no preference on nails... The watch industry may be converted to manit was federalized by Presidential border to take war jobs in the U. order and told to do something S., a position strengthened by Mex- about this threatened farm labor S., a position strengthened by Mex-ico's declaration of war on Ger-many. The Mexicans may decide they need all their manpower at home and refuse to permit any labor migration, which would be a good thing for all concerned. The importation of Mexican la-bor simply does not make sense. A recent WPA sampling survey in-dicated a reserve labor supply of 13 million people willing to do farm labor. There are still four million unemployed in the country, the state department if it would p ufacture of aviation and navigation instruments. . . Warehouse and storage facilities in 40 largest cities will be pooled. . . National in-ventory of fluorescent lighting fixture stocks came on June 2. Two years ago Washington had 4,000 surplus maids but there's a shortage of 5,000 now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A bi-monthly magazine is one

published once every two months.

admission by the head Nazi that he always had admired DeMille and his pictures, which were very popular in pre-war Germany. summer.

TOO NAMBY-PAMBY

'The actress' chief criticism of Hollywood's war movies is that they on't make the enemy sufficiently fierce and fiendish. As an extreme example, Miss Basquette cited "Foreign Correspondent," which she says was widely praised by pro-German faction of one South American country. Reason for this odd slant was

that the positions of the hero and heavy were reversed according to the standards of the customers, who didn't understand any too well what the picture was about. In their opinion, though, Joel McCrea seemed a bouncing blunderer while Herbert Marshall won their admiration by being so suave, cultured. and serenely devoted to his Hitlerian ideology. (This picture was filmed a year before we entered

the war.) A FORECAST

Speaking of war themes, this denartment is going out on a limb with a guess that Metro's "Mrs. Miniver" is the best and most moving movie of 1942-and that prediction rashly covers a couple of hundred features yet unfilmed.

From its unassuming title to the closing scenes of villagers singing in a bombed church, it is a testa. ment of courage and humanity and simple faith that is more gripping in its cumulative effect than all the war thrillers of hell and high bravery put together.

I don't know whether most of the credit should go to Producer Sidney Franklin, Director William Wyler, the four scenarists, or to Jan Struther, who wrote the novel. I don't know whether Teresa Wright and Richard Ney steal the picture from Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, the nominal stars. And probably none of them cares, because there is enough glory in this one for all of them

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

To stop when one is tired is the best way to save energy. -Dr. HELEN D. BULL, New York

State College of Home Economics A wise man I think once defined

education as that which remains when we have forgotten all that

we have been taught. --Viscount HALIFAX, British am-bassador to the U.S.

The greater your sweat, the fewer your tears. -LIEUT. GEN. BEN LEAR, com-

mander, Second U. S. Army.

O'Daniel will have to say in price.' rebuttal. It looks like the radio's going to be good this

Practically all mothers admit that other people's young babies look alike, but that theirs does not ern warfare. look like anybody else's. I have found a mother who admits that all babies look alike up to at least a week old, even hers, but the mother, Mrs. Geneva Tidwell, formerly Welton, was always mighty sensible. Her son has been named Billy Eugene, after his papa. Two Pampa men to join the navy recently are Lloyd Hamilton and Dean Monday. Dean went to

defied the enemy. Dallas yesterday to take his last physical. He has worked for years at Graham's filling station. He will return to Pampa and remain indefinitely until he is called. . . Dr. W. L. Camp-bell, local dentist, passed the physical examination for the navy Douhet dreamed. at Oklahoma City, Monday. It

Rhenish city of Cologne lies in ruins, probably will be several months before his application for a and the casualties are said to run commission as a dentist in the navy is acted upon. . . Dr. to big figures. Rhineland residents reportedly are seeking safety in panicky flight. The neighboring city who joined the navy reof Essen, with its vast Krupp armacently is being worked down to nub, he has informed friends ment works, has undergone a similar experience, and Hitler's main source here. He figured that it might of munitions has been given a ternot be as hard on him in the navy as it was in Pampa, and rific blasting.

the way he tells it now it is worse. of a systematic destruction of . . . German cities, one by one.

Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam To what ends will such striking-Houston school is back in anower carry the Allies? Right here other class in the selective servthink we should regard with reice. His present one (physical disability) makes his fifth class erve predictions that the Anglo-American air forces can reduce the since he registered. Twice he has been turned down for service Germans to impotence without the necessity of opening a second land in the army on account of his eyes one of which is practically front in western Europe, although there's no harm in hoping it may blind, so the doctors say. Re come true. cently he was put in Class 1 and

he was all set to go again, and he had his physical and they turned him down again on account of his eyes. The same thing happened a year ago. He has never asked for deferment, although the board deferred all

school teachers the first go around. Here is the word of a survivor

never

who spent seven days on the sea on a rubber raft without food or water (the men funneled rainwater to cans by use of their

rainwater to cans by use of their jackets): "I thought I was a Christian before I went into the army," he said. "Now I know I am. One thing experience taught me and that is there's no place on a rubber raft in the Pacific for an atheist." weakened in the face of a hard hitting Red army. There is another side to the mat-ter, though. There are likely to be heavy reprisals in kind, and civilian populations increasingly will be caught and crushed in the mills of BUY VICTORY STAMPS Benjamin Franklin died in 1790. the gods of war.

in new schemes to supply more gas oline for eastern civilian use, you The general admitted that in or- will keep your perspective better if der to effect such destruction it you remem ber two things would be necessary to ignore the that the steel required for the Texa safety of the civilian population. to New Jersey pipeline, which would However, he maintained that such be the most efficient relief agency leaths couldn't be avoided in modis enough to build 120 ships with

which to transport and service Well, during the frightful months troops. Second, that the more gas of August and September two years oline we have the less rubber there ago, after the collapse of France, it will be soon thereafter—and we ooked as though Hitler was goin can't pipe rubber to the east from Texas, or vice versa . . . However to demonstrate in large degree the Douhet theory. Horrible death and unless the government intends t devastation poured from the clouds confiscate all auto tires, we can't until it seemed that the tortured ee any sense in rationing gasolir in states where there is plenty of it . . . Putting your car in the garage nerves of the people of Britain could stand no more. But they turned isn't going to save any rubber . their brave faces to the skies and It will deteriorate there faster than

f you were driving reasonably and It seemed that Hitler had shown safely in the pursuit of necessary us the limit of bombing possibilities duties. But two years have brought great . . . changes, and we now see far more It takes just about all the time

powerful air fleets carrying to German cities the catastrophe of which A huge portion of the ancient SIDE GLANCES

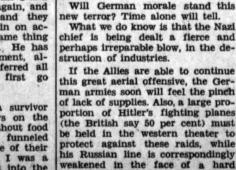
ome new item was to be banned or ationed, a buying wave has agravated the existing shortage. Now ve are told that some 15 new comnodities which are scarce will be ationed within a year. So the more banicky and less thoughtfully pa-riotic step out and buy all they riotic step out and buy all an afford, of everything that might e rationed . . . In rationing, swift, leadly action, overnight and without dvance warning, is the most efective method . . . That, of course,

s provided the article to be rationed there is to be a big success . . . At s scarce and needs to be rationed

By Galbrait



"We can stay out an hour extra today and get some sho ping done—the boss is taking that new secretary unch b"



And this is only the beginning

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942-

Hitler Does Not Get Along With Generals

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By LOUIS P. LOCHNER NEW YORK, June 3 (Wide World)—It's revolvers down and belts off for any general or field marshal who wants to see Adolf Hitler at his GHQ in East Prussia, in the Berlin chancellory, or anywhere else.

No matter how well an army, navy, or airforce leader may know der fuehrer, no matter hav know pletely in his confidence he may believe himself to be, the German dictator takes no chances. himself to be, the German

into his presence, he must park his pistol, his military belt, or his lege has conducted meetings thrusaber in the anteroom. The erstwhile corporal of the will be held each morning at 10 First World Wor loves the game of war more than he loves anything else. He wants to out-Na-poleon Napoleon. for this meeting are: No Creed But Christ, The Miracles of the Ages, When in his Reichstag speech

of April 26 he praised the German troops for having accomplished Why I Am Not An Infidel, and What troops during Must I Do to Be Saved? A special the past winter what the song service will be held Sunday forces of the great Corsican could not achieve, he in fact impliedly afternoon, June 7, at 3 o'clock. The church solicits the attendance of the told the world that he had already public at these services. Guy V. Casoutstripped Napoleon key is pastor of the church.

bition, he can tolerate no other god beside himself. The late Colonel-General von Fritsch, the father of the present German army, had to

resign because he dared to criticize Hitler's acquiescence in Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marital Mes-alliance in 1938.

man general staff, has been pro-moted only to colonel-general,

cause — so the rumor goes — he is forever warning the dictator that that contemplated move involves more risks than the underaking is worth. Field Marshal von Brauchitsch

who always gave the impression of being in the pink of condition, "resigned" shortly before Christ-\$3,000. mas because of heart trouble, now

is reported imprisoned. His resig-nation coincided with the discovery that the army was nowise prepared for the severe winter in Russia. There can be little doubt that he

warned Hitler in time. General Blaskowitz, widely publicized as the hero of Warsaw, has

gone into the discard. He objected the brutal methods of the SS n occupied Poland.

the autumn offensive in Russia. He seems to have quarreled with Hitler over the degree to which the

spring. To estimate the relation between Hitler and generals cor-rectly, one must remember that tradition in which the men in tradition in which the who now the fifties and sixties who now





Trine Starnes

Trine Starnes of Mineral Wells, young evangelist of the Church of Christ, will begin a series of gospel meetings with the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 622 East Francis

avenue, this evening and will con-Hence, before anybody can come tinue through June 14. Mr. Starnes lege, has conducted meetings thruought the southern states. Services o'clock and each evening at 8:30 o'clock. Some of Mr. Starnes' lessons

The Origin of So Many Churches

Filled as he is with military am-

Bridges Surrenders To Immigration Men

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)

Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, surrendered to immigration General Beck, chief of the Gerauthorities today on a warrant ordering his deportation to Australia. while a dozen of his colleagues were made field marshals, simply be-His attorneys immediately obtained an order from Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure directing immigration authorities to appear in court next Monday to show cause why Bridges should not be released on a writ of habeas corpus. Bail for his release pending the hearing before Judge Martin I. Welsh was fixed at

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**U. S. Tanks Blast**

> > **Axis Army In Libya** CAIRO, Egypt, June 3 (AP)-The

"Geenral Grant," an American-made tank with plenty of ability to give the punishment and take it, is one of the main reasons for the Axis setbacks in Libya, observers repears to have been in the dog-It was officially disclosed that for some months following the "General Grant" is armed with a 77-millimeter gun firing high explosives and anti-personnel shells,

German army should retreat before plus a 37-millimeter anti-tank going into winter quarters. Yon Rundstedt proved indispen-sable, however, and suddenly ap-peared in the news again this armor plate.

Texas Has Largest

Graduating Class

Slower than the "Honey," which is the name for the American light M-3, the "General Grant" has what is most desired in the desert—a big gun able to knock out enemy tanks. DUV VICTORY STANDS

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

ment had taken over FSA's Kelso farms and about 1,200 acres of FSA's alluvial farms, the entire tract representing between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of unsettled cut-over timber land, the FSA holding the acreage for post-war resettle. Way In Washington WASHINGTON, June 3 (P) over timber land, the FSA holding the acreage for post-war resettle-WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)

Roosevelt Welcomes

the acreage for post-war resettle-ment use. Governor Adkins said the movement was a "trial shot" and 5,000 to 10,000 more Japanese might follow if the project is a success.

Homer Adkins announced today.
The evacuees, mostly native-born Americans; will be settled on gov-delta land at Rohwer, Desha coun-ty.
E. B. Whittaker, state farm se-curity administration director, has been given a leave of absence for den the data counce.
The Japanese will be in charge of the camp.
The Japanese will be housed in barracks to be built by the gov-ernment. The project will be un-der war department supervision.
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share with me the honor of welcoming Mexico to that community of nations united in fighting for the preservation of freedom and democ-racy. At the same time, I extend to you on their behalf their deepest sympathy to the families of your

exacted by the Germans since Hey-drich was shot just a week ago. Twenty-three of the 132 were women. The same charges on which most of the others were sent before the rifle squads, harboring agents hos-tile to the Germans or publicly ex-

pressing approval of the Heydrich shooting, were made against the latest group. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

The bull moose generally loses his antlers in January.

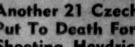
Mexico Into Conflict

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-Pres-

"The people of the United States

LONDON, June 3 (P)—Another 21 Czechs have been put to death in reprisal for the shooting of Rein-hard Heydrich, Gestapo boss of Czecho-Slovakia, the Nazi-controlled

Shooting Heydrich



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Prague radio announced today. Thees deaths raised to 132 the tol

tions grew up. They are left-overs from the imperial regime. Adolf Hitler to them will ever main as the World War corporal. True to their oaths as soldiers they obey der fuehrer as the com-

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP) - Nearly mander-in-chief of all the nation's military forces. But they often wince at his decisions and, when 1,300 members of the University of Texas' first graduating class of strictly among themselves, criticize World War II today had before both his strategic plans and their them this motto:

moral implication "Here I am, use me!" A point of friction between Hit-ler and the old-line generals has been the Nazi fight on the church. "Here I am, use me!" The suggestion came from Pres-ident Homer P. Rainey in a com-mencement address last night for The old Prussian officer was used the university's largest graduating to going to church on Sundays class in history. and seeing army chaplains about "Many of you," he declared, "will

on the battle field. lay aside your books and On Dec. 23, 1940, I attended a campus habits for the manual of Christmas celebration in the Ber- arms and camp routine. Others lin garrison. The colonel in charge will go into war industry or prosoldiers sing all the tradifession in which you can do your tional Christian Christmas songs share of throttling aggression and like "Stille Nacht" and "Adeste Fipreserving the American way of life."

To my somewhat surprised com-Not all the war's jobs will be ment that this was rather unusual, done by men in uniform, however, Rainey declared. he said:

"I'm not going to let anybody in-"Some of our greatest heroes," terfere with our celebrating Christ-mas in the gold old Christian way. required to give up the gallantry and adventure of combat service Others may decide to revive old pagan German customs for yule-tide; so long as I head this gar-or school, or business, or profesrison it's a Christian Christmas sion, or on a farm."

for us-and I think the soldiers BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One hears again and again that High School Youths the generals' corps is fed up and ready to throw the entire Nazi outfit out. May Be Recruited For Farm Labor

Such rumors, I believed, are too much the result of wishful think-WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) ing. For, however much a general Recommendations for recruiting may disagree with der fuehrer, he thousands of high school youths to bers his oath of allegiance. help relieve farm shortages, includ-And he also remembers that in ing a suggestion that this work ex-imperial Germany and later in the perience might be credited toward imperial Germany and later in the perience might be credited toward short-lived republic, too, it was part of the creed of an officer that he U. S. Education Commissioner John aust never become mixed up in oiltics. To remove the Nazi would and city school officials. litics. To

be a political act of the first mag-Studebaker told the school officials that if a farm army of boys Therefore, a generals' revolution, and girls was to be mobilized in for the present at least, represents a myth and should be discounted nt at least, represents sufficient numbers to meet the demand "youth must be convinced that their services are urgently need-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ed in this phase of the war effort. "They should be informed about

Scrap Metal Drive On SAN ANTONIO, June 3 (AP) — Thousands of tons of war-precious farm living conditions, the kind and amount of work that will be ex-pected of them, the compensation metal are expected to be realized from a state-wide campaign to col-ect scrap metal and rubber from arms as a phase of the War Prothey will receive in return, plus meals, laundry, lodging and the like,' he said

duction Board's campaign to con-vert waste materials into war pro-duction, E. A. Baugh, state director of WPA operations, announced here Student farmer programs are be-ing worked out locally in some areas

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -WPA trucks and workers have en organized to make the collec-State Civil Services Nine states of the union have civil service: California, Colo-rado, Illinois, Maryland, Massa-chusetts, New Jersey, New York, Obio and Wisconsin, BUY VICTORY BONDS -----The screwbean is a species of mes-ite that grows in the southwest

If you've ever been lonesome—in a world of people . . .

If you've ever had time on your hands—with no place to spend and enjoy it . . .

If you've ever been young, and healthy and eager-

Then you'll understand the human importance of the job that has been taken on by U.S.O.-

And you'll want to help!

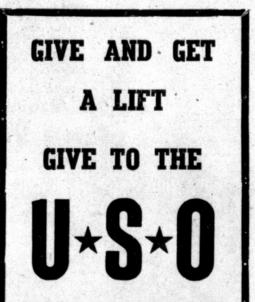
Here's the problem. Already more than a million and a half young Americans are in uniform. The number is swelling day by day. Within the Army camps and Naval stations these boys are kept busy. You need have no fear for their physical health or morale.

But when the day's duty is done, the soldier or sailor is on the loose. He seeks relaxation—and he looks for it in the nearby communities.

What happens then?

Many communities adjacent to the large training centers are unprepared for this sudden influx of eager youth.

Boys in uniform stand on street corners—no place to go, nothing to do, no one to turn to for conversation, companionship or, perhaps, advice. The homesick boy is often easy prey for the vicious elements that promote guestionable recreation.



They're Giving Plenty!!

WON'T YOU

GIVE JUST A LITTLE!

That's the problem the U. S. O. program can solve-with your help.

The plans calls for setting up more than 360 Service Clubs adjacent to Army camps, Naval stations and defense industrial centers

These clubs will "belong to the boys" in the sense that they will be run solely to provide recreational, social and spiritual facilities.

They will be built and equipped by the U.S. Governmentand run by the six great national agencies that comprise U.S.O. You know all six of these agencies by name.

There will be no chest-beating "reformers," no head-wagging "big brothers."

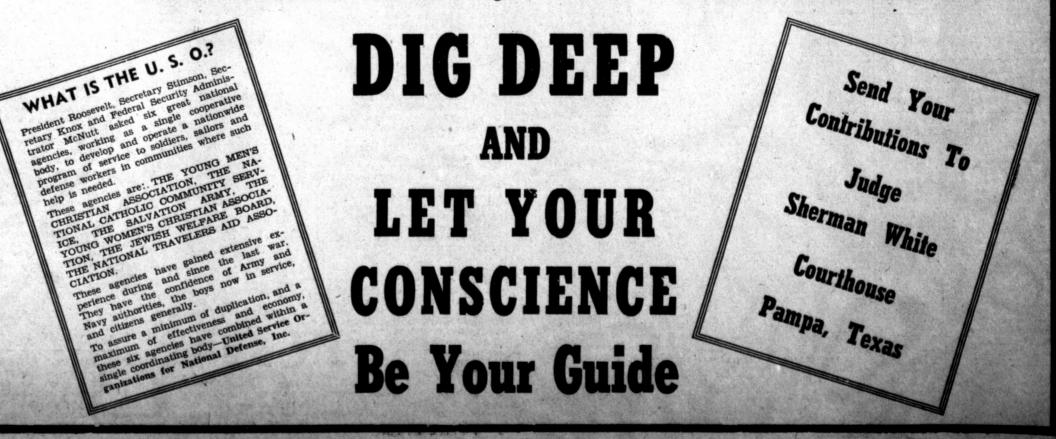
Purely and simply, the purpose of U.S.O. Clubs will be to bring the wholesome influences and comforts of the American home community to those who have separated from their homes to serve their country.

The total cost of running these clubs will be about eleven million dollars the first year.

That's a lot of money-and it should come from the pockets of all those who believe in America and who live in the security of our armed forces.

If that means you-dig down and contribute whatever you feel you can afford.

It's Your Patriotic Duty To Give--So Be Liberal



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-WEDNESDAY, JUNE-3, 1942

By JUDSON BAILEY

games and 6 of its last 18 and was

humiliated yesterday by the worst thrashing of the season in the senior

circuit-17 to 2 by the Flooklyn

Just before the Dodgers barged into the Smoky City Manager Frisch

optimistically asserted that the Pi-

rates would get going soon. "We aren't this bad a ball club," he

But the Dodgers yesterday made

by Pete Reiser-while rookie Les

Webber was checking Pittsburgh on

There were two other five-hit

pitching performances in the Na-

tional league yesterday — thrown against each other by old Si Johnson and young Elmer

Riddle in a 10-inning duel which the

Phils took from the Cincinnati Reds

Over the regulation route Riddle,

who has won only one game this

season and been defeated six times,

allowed three hits while Johnson was

giving five. Then in the tenth the

Phils pushed across the lone run on

two singles, an error and a long fly

by Tommy Livingston. Hal Schumacher, who hadn't won

a game since April 23, kept nine

hits scattered at Chicago and the New York Giants hailed the Cubs

5-1 with a 13-hit attack in which

Willard Marshall, Mel Ott and

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FOR SALE: My equity in 1940 Chevrolet business coupe. A-I condition. Good tires. Radio and heater. 301 W. Foster. Phone rnoon parachute. We need one for every 47-Apartments or Duplexes Jim Duffer of the coast guard man in every plane, thousands of C. M. Norman of the navy, T. K. Morris of the army, and Sgt. Bell FOR RENT-4 room furn. apt. Bills paid. Electric refrigeration, washing ma-chine. 710 N. West. Phone 1358. them. And we need other thousands 34. LOOK! 1936 V.-8 Pickup \$225, 1930 Mod-el A Ford \$55, 1936 Chevrolet coupe, ra-dio, heater, new rubber \$225, It's clean-up week. Bring us that junk, We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. for training and use of paratroops. of the marines will be in the boats. The four are doing a lot of argu-ing over the distance to be pulled and so far they haven't agreed. A FURNISHED apartments, modern conv ence. Low rentals. Close in. On pavem 525 S. 525 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT-Two large rooms, downstain apartment, modern, furnished. Bills paid Nation Apts. (N. of tracks). 121 S. Stark weathout Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate. Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Count 4 may have answers to his "Blind" adver-tisements mailed on payment of a 16c forwarding fee. No information pertain-ing to "Blind Ads" will be riven. Each the of agate capitals used counts as one and oue-half lines. Each line of white pace used counts as one line. All Classified Ads copy and discontinu-nee orders must reach this office by 10 s. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issues. Linbility of the publisher and newspayer for any error in any advertisement is imided to cost of space occupied by auch troor. Errors not the fault of the adver-tiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an adver-tisement. board to decide the argument may Need A have to be appointed. The boat race will follow the swearing in of nearly 100 Panhanweather. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apart-ment. Private bath, hot water. 621 East Francis. Ph. 251-W. FOR RENT-Three room furnished apart-ment. Close in. Especially priced for sum-mer months. Couple only. Call Lively's Men's Wear for appointment. IE and lock area the the three mer **BETTER** Car dle men in the United States Navy. They'll be known as the Avenge Pearl Harbor group, the ceremony to be performed at the lake six WITH **GOOD** Rubber IF you'll look, you'll like this three room, furnished duplex. Private bath, nice yard, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. North side of tracks. See Geo. W. Briggs, owner. 134 S. Nelson. Ph. 1007-W. to the minute, at 1:55 p. months m., after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. FOR YOUR Then there'll be motor boat races open to everyone in the Panhandle. FOR RENT-Two 2 room furnished apart-ments, electric refrigeration, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 615 VACATION? or Silk formerly used in milady's silk Several Pampa racers will be on DEFENSE hose and other finery now goes into hand to compete. W. Brown As was the case in the opening parachutes and for every parachute FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 r the side. TRANSPORTATION ? of Lake McClellan two weeks ago Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$20 per month. Close in. Phone 1795. FOR RENT: Two room duplex, unfurn-ished, modern, hard wood floors, conveni-ently located on oil street. 518 N. Warren. manufactured, 20 women will have Mrs. Bobbie Pyle of Borger, 33 h. to forego the purchase of a silk dress See Our Large Stock Of Late p. champion among both men and each. But they save money to buy women racers, will be present to defend her title. Chief threat will Model OK'd Used Cars War Bonds every pay day. VACANCY in lovely Kelly aparts Cool, clean, well furnished, adults No pets. 405 East Browning. be Earl McConnell of Pampa. CULBERSON A commodore's ball Saturday YOU CAN enjoy your eats or drinks in your private booth, or dance on the LIVESTOCK No pets. 405 East Browning. FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du-plex. Nice and clean, private bath. Gar-age. Apply 712 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, also nice three room apartment. Both furnished, bills paid. 901 East Francis. Phone 824. night will precede the formal op-CHEVROLET CO. 38-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies ening. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FOR SALE: Big type white leghorn cock-rels for breeding purpose from 300 egg strain. 2310 Alcock. Phone 1956J. **Sports Roundup Dallas Plays 21** beers are served you. Park inh on boards highway. 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Welton, 2 miles east on Miami SUPERIOR furnished apartment, four rooms and bath, garage. Walking distance Couple only. 415 N. Yeager. of baseball and lost two games to a great come-back with the Hale the San Antonio Missions, 8 to 7 and America Open tournament . . . The Highway Highway. DON'T let established habits or customs keep the door closed to something new and better. Start feeding Royal Brand feeds now. They are vitaminzed and min-eralized to increase production. You get full value of your money when you feed Royal Brand feeds. Make a 60 day test on chick feed. See the results Order today. Couple only, 415 N. Yeager. FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Close in. Also 3 room furn-ished house. Phone 1891-J. NEWLY decorated, well furnished 3 room apartment, oak floors. Private bath, closets and builtins. Garage. All bills paid. Tele-phone privilege. 401 N. Wells. Ph. 2334. to 5. Shreveport's Sports nudged the sectional qualifying rounds this week-end will take in virtually all 6 to 5. Oklahoma City Indians 3 to 2; the the top-ranking pros and amateurs Houston Buffs blanked the Fort available and the ones who don't Worth Cats, 4 to 0 and Tulsa stopped have to qualify will play exhibitions anyway . . . About the only impor-Beaumont, 6 to 4. chick feed. See the results. Order today Vandover's Feed Mill, 407 W. Foster. Ph MODERN 4 room unfurnished aparts Also 2 room modern, well furnished, paid, 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W. In the first Dallas-San Antonio tant names we can think of that d hill game, the Rebels pushed over five will be missing are Sam Snead, FOR RENT-A special apartment. All the built-ins, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special ical. 1083 or 2337. Marney at 203 East France. runs in the seventh to tie the score, Porky Oliver, Bud Ward, Willie 40-Baby Chicks only to lose in the tenth, when Ar- Turnesa, Charlie Yates and Johnny fully. nold Funderburk smashed out a Fister, who will be too busy with Effective Today! June chick prices: double, scoring Len Schulte. their army and navy duties Munson's famous bloodtested chicks Francis. FOR RENT-Large, three room furnished duplex, garage, hard surfaced road, Plenty closet space. Inquire 125 N. Nelson. Ph. 651-W. Bills paid. Manager Ralph Winegarner, who Corp. Jim Turnesa, the army's No all popular breeds, 10c each. \$9.50 had already tripled in a score and 1 golfer right now, reports his putper hundred. Austre White Cockermade the tying run in the sixth ting was so hot during the P.G.A els \$7.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. NICE 3 room modern garage apartment. Tub 1 ath, floor furnace, newly decorated. Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Franinning, lined a single into left field tournament because he didn't have to score Schulte from second, and much chance to practice anything a couple of runs. that was the winning run of the else. Its only. no pets. MODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville. second game. 41-Farm Equipment Eddie Marleau was charged with Sportsmention TWELVE-A Combine and 22-36 Interna-tional Tractor. John Deer Model B. Trac-tor. McConnell Implement. Ph. 455. ONE used Case combine, 16 ft. Model "P." Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foster. FOR RENT-Two room Modern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gi-lispie. Private bath. both defeats. Denny Galebouse, the Browns Shreveport scored three runs in pitcher, is taking a mail order law the first inning, aided by Ed Lopat's ourse . Leland (Bunky) Morris lack of control and Sonny Sonof Syracuse U., pitched three ball one 494. FOR RENT: nier's triple, and that was too much MAKE your farm machinery last for the duration. Let Des Moore repair it now. Phone 102 or see him at 111 East Kinga-mill games this spring without a victory scoring for Oklahoma City. r defeat on his record: one was a Three room duplex. Modern, well Ralph Hamner went the distance furnished—including electric refrig-erator. Very close in on North 15-inning tie, another was all square runners on second and third and for Shreveport. Lopat was replaced. when he was taken out and the

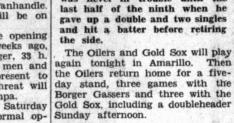
Rowboat Race Softball League Play To Begin Friday Evening

Play in the Pampa Softball league will not begin until Friday evening, it was decided at a met-ing last night in the city hall when V. W. Wood was elected president and Frank Looney was named sec-retary of the league. The Friday games will see the

Dodgers Give Pirates Their

Mohrlock Wins 5th Game As Pampa Downs Gold Sox

Big. blond Andy Mohrlock. the aid of Marshall Brown's bat, won his fifth game of the season without a defeat last night when the Pampa Oilers downed the Amarillo Gold Sox 6 to 3. Mohrlock was never in trouble until the



Mohrlock not only pitched sensationally, fanning nine and walking only three, but he realized a pitcher's dream when he homered over the left field fence, in the

three singles on five trips to the ALBUQUERQUE 000 002-6 11 Mohrlock and Summers, Ratili Matthews and Moore. Matthews and Moore. Multiplate. Ray Surratt assisted ably with a double and two singles while Joe Isaacs bagged a couple of CLOVIS Marshall Brown and his bat took

Lloyd Summers, Pampa catcher injured a leg sliding into second base and had to leave the game. L Extent of the injury has not learned. Manager Dick Ratliff Clovis _______ moved in from right field to take Amarillo moved in from right field to take

over the catching assignment while Bill Skeber went to right field. The game was marred by the departure of Umpire Defate under police escort while fans yelled glee-

> two more in the third before Amarillo was able to put one across There was no more scoring until the ninth when each team added

Some kind of a record must have been set when the Gold Sox infielders handled 23 assists, without an error, too. Only two putouts were made in the outfield, both by Frank Hargrove. The Oilers, on the other hand, had only seven assists in the infield with

nine putouts in the outfield. The game ended with Amarillo

The Borger Gassers will be here omorrow night for the first home game in a week. PAMPA
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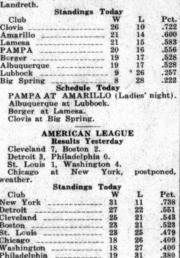
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- Boston _____ St. Louis _ Chicago _____ Washington Philadelphia Schedule Today Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Johnny Mize each got three blows Big Dutch Prather at the plate. He NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0, New York 5, Chicago 1, Boston 3, St. Louis 4, Standings Today Club W and Schumacher two. John Beazley, young relief hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals, did a spectacular job to save a 4 to 3 decision over the Boston Braves for Mort Cooper. Cooper weakened in the ninth and permitted Sibby Sisti to triple a pair of runs home only one out. Beazley trudged in from the bull pen to retire the side Mel Harder stepped into the breach for the Cleveland Indians at Boston by holding the Rod Sockers to six hits and winning 7-2. The Tribe has been in a sticky Tribe has been in a sticky slump, losing nine of their last 11 games and it was Harder who acco inted for one of the two victories. Yesterday he had the help of a 14-hit offensive by his teammates, inc ing homers by Jeff Heath and Le Two great pitching performances were turned in under the lights with Early Wynn, the Washington youngster, stopping the St. Browns 4 to 1, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks of the Tigers applying the first coat of whitewash to the Athletics this season. 3 to 0. Wynn was touched for only five hits, one of which was George Quinn's homer, and cracked out a double to aid his own cause. The payoff blow, however, was Bobby Estalella's fifth-inning single with the bases loaded that drove in a pair of runs. Trucks allowed the Athletics only one blow in the first five innin and kept five others well enough scattered to gain the shutout BUY VICTORY STAMPS Huge Indian Dam The first section of the world's largest irrigation project, which eventually will provide water for 5,000,000 acres of land through 6400 miles of canals, has been in service in India since 1932. B-Y's and buy NEWEST EQUIPMENT 2 FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 PANPA BUS TERMINAI

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Today's Guest Star The only man who solved Kleine's Sam Atcheson, Memphis Commer-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE slants was Baron, who singled to cial Appeal: "Nothing will ruin a center in the fourth and again in golf club quicker that letting nature 54-City Property the ninth. take its course.' Caldwell allowed the Buffs only FOR SALE—Three room house to be moved Drop siding, sealed fine for gran-ary. See W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. 26-Beauty Parlor Service Lieut. Mason Chronister, former OUR June Special: Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, 50c. Waves that stay. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE This income property will be worth looking into. Two small houses on 1 lot. Live in one rent the other. Modern conveniences. 723 East Frederick. Priced \$800. Good terms. A 3 room house on N. Faulkner. Other good rental property. Call Haggard and Brown. 909. First National Bank Bldg. Maryland U. track star, and Corp. 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LARGE bedroom adjoining bath telephone **Doris Hart Ought** Service Cleaners. Phone 1290. LASTING waves of superior styling. Priced from \$2 to \$6. Special attention to rins-ing. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414. PERMANENTS are not frozen! They build morale. We give beautiful waves from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone fee Eddie Collins tells one about the time Tom Yawley telephoned from Alaska to ask how the Red Sox To Go Far In Net FOUR room frame modern house moved. Also 57 pullet chickens. 10 southeast of Pampa. Private camp, Kourt. North Plant, Phillips Camp. were doing. They were a run behind in the ninth, and Yawkey listened tance, 615 N. Somerville, rione state LARGE bedroom adjoining bath, telephone privilege, Walking distance, 610 N. West. Ph. 594-J. Court. North Plant, Phillips Camp. FOR SALE Barn, 30x40 ft, with livir quarters, has 10,000 ft, lumber, Lot H ft, front, \$550, W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. to a ball-by-ball description until KEEP 'em waving ! 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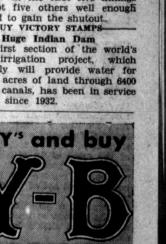
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M'Clellan Creek **Resident Dies**

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Mrs. Thomas Louisa Sheba Hill, 80 who had resided on a farm on McClellan creek between LeFors and Alanreed for 37 years, died early this morning at the family home of a month's serious illness. the widow of the late J. H. Hill who died in May of 1940. She was a longtime member of the Presbyterian church.

The family operated a ranch and farm and had a large orchard in fertile valley along the creek.

Surviving Mrs. Hill are three daughters, Mrs. Ada Freilds, Alan-reed, Mrs. Nola Reece, Goodnight, and Mrs. Tommy Palmer, Sanford; six sons, J. W. Hill, C. G. Hill, Robert D. Hill, Jessie Marvin Hill and James Ashley Hill, all of Alanreed, and Archie Lee Hill, Jericho; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie McAmes Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Bonita; four brothers, Lee Davenport, Bonita, Henry Ringling, Okla., Dee Davenport Davenport, McLean, and Charlie Davenport Ruebottom Okla: 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church, Alanreed, with the Rev. M. M. Miller of Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Pallhearers will be L. L. Palmer J. J. Palmer, F. Stubbs, T. T. Griffin, Mode Gibson and Brook Mc-Kee.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Axis Subs Sink 12 Ships In Four Days

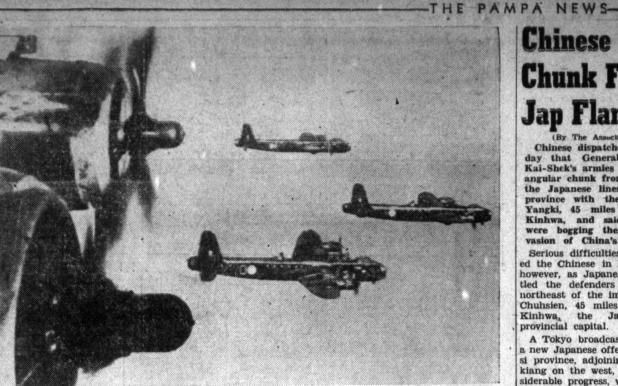
(By The Associated Press)

Prowling Axis submarines, intensifying their attacks, have sent three more vessels to the bottom of the sea, bringing the announced total in four days to 12.

The loss of life was comparatively small. Only 41 seamen were listed as dead of missing from nine sinkings reported yesterday. With the navy's announcement today of three additional torpedoings, it was disclosed that all 83 crewmen and eight passengers escaped death when torpedoes sank a medium-sized United States merchant vessel and a large British ship in the Caribbean area early last month. The officially-announced subma

rine toll of ships in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since the start of the war rose to 239.





BRITISH STERLINGS-THEY ESSEN-Paying back PASTED the Nazis with a vengeance huge Sterling four-motored bombers like these were among the 1,000and-more RAF bombers which devastated Cologne and Essen in mighty raids. Propellers of a fourth plane spin at left, pow-

ered by 1,400 horse power motors. Photo, passed by the Brit-ish censors is from the NEA-Acme file.

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OVER EUROPE—The pattern being followed by the RAF as it tions works, may be seen in this continues to pound the German

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of readjustment and reconstruction." | and again outlined his original Allred, who did not mention even campaign pledges of all-out supinference his other opponent, Dan Moody said he got into the race for patriotic reasons and pledged additional revelations from the "Book of O'Daniel" as the campaign progressed.

"If I can't prove what I say, I will get out of the race," he said in a brief blazing departure from the text of his radio address. "I'll buy a hundred dollar defense bond for the man who can disprove out. any statement taken from the

Chinese Cut **Chunk From Jap Flank**

(By The Associated Press) Chinese dispatches reported to-day that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had cut a triangular chunk from the flank of the Japanese lines in Chekiang province with the recapture of Yangki, 45 miles northwest of Kinhwa, and said heavy rains were bogging the Japanese in-vasion of China's east coast. Serious difficulties still confronted the Chinese in lower Chekiang nowever, as Japanese columns bat tled the defenders only 12 miles northeast of the important city of Chuhsien, 45 miles southhwest of Kinhwa, the Japanese-occupied provincial capital.

A Tokyo broadcast asserted that new Japanese offensive in Kiangsi province, adjoining coastal Che-kiang on the west, had made considerable progress, with the apparent objective of seizing the whole Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Japanese columns were reported triving from both ends of the rail ine, still some 200 miles apart. The new drive, carried out by

column described as an "elite force. was reported as having captured the important town of Chienhsien 25 miles southeast of its starting point at Nanchang. In the far south, in Kwangtung

province, the Japanese claimed steady progress for their third najor offensive moving northward from Canton along the Canton-Hankow railway.

While Chiang's armies struggle to stem the offensive, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament in London that Britain and the United States were sending China all lease-lend war mate rials "which it is possible to supply' amid "other urgent requirements and the difficulties of transport." The United States yesterday sign ed an agreement bringing China into the lease-lend bloc of Allies on

virtually the same basis as Britain Other developments: Madagascar—France's Vichy gov ernment announced that British

troops had started moving south the 1,000-mile French island of Madagascar, off the coast of southeast Africa, and had occupied the town of Androvorano.

Androvorano lies 25 miles south of the big Diego Suarez naval base captured by British sea-born troops in a surprise attack a month

ago No fighting was mentioned in the announcement, but air activity was said to have increased on both

Australia-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers had inflicted heavy new blows on Japanese barracks and other targets on enemy-held "invasion" bases north of Australia.

A communique said United Nations airmen set huge fires at Tulagi, deep in the Solomon islands off Australia's northeast coast, and

also attacked Rabaul, in New Brit-Allred, who resigned a federal as a sailor and challenged O'Daniel ain, and Atamboea, Timor island.

ruturistic Fireman

Looking like something out of a tortured dream, asbestos-clad fire-

man fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts to English from Americans.

Gone Are the Days

Principal rubber, oil, and chemi-

cal companies have pooled their

patents and processes in a program

to turn out 400,000 tons of syn-

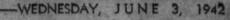
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

There are 661,443 licensed hunters

dle of 1943.

in Pennsylvania



Mainly A bou People

N. F. Hegwer, 1206 East Brown-ing avenue, has received an ap-pointment to the navy yard at Pearl Harbor and will leave

Presbyterian Aux. will sp rummage sale Sat., June 6. Op 9 a. m. at 408 S. Cuyler. Thou Gro. Building.—Adv.

Will party who found little girl's Girl Scout coin purse please r to Pampa News or Ph. 1756-J-A marriage license was issued here today to W. W. Blackwood and Miss

Ruby Lee Casey. Three from Pampa represented local banks at the annual conven-tion of the Panhandle Bankers as-sociation in Amarillo today. Attending from the Citizens Bank and Trust company are Floyd E. Immel, vice-president, and Clark A. Weaver, assistant cashier; from the First Na-tional bank, De Lea Vicars, president.

dent. Three local men who hold cur-rent American Red Cross First Aid certificates can secure full time em-ployment if they call Frank Hall, chairman of the local Red Cross first aid committee, telephone 2047. The call for the men, to act as timekeepers, was received at Red Cross headquarters in the eity hall today. The jobs will not take the men out of the city. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bulkeley Boys Get Bonds

NEW YORK, June 3 (A)—The cash value to the government of Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley's exploits in the Philippines pro won't ever be reckoned, but t worth just \$125 to each of his two infant children.

infant children. Neighbors of the torpedo-boat hero yesterday presented war sav-ing bonds totaling those amounts to Jean Isabella and John D. Bulkeley, Jr., aged 18 months and nonths respectively. BUY VICTORY BONDS

There are 9,000 facets in the eye of a June bug, while some ins have as high as 25,000. BUY VICTORY BONDS —

The crust of the earth need move but one sixteen-hundredth of a inch to be felt.



map as a definite scheme of on Essen and the Krupp munisystimatic destruction of key cities of the Reich.

port for the president's war program: uninterrupted production of war materials, 24 hours a day; endorsement of the Atlantic Charter, service insurance without deduction

from pay; free transportation from camps to nearby cities and free laundry for members of the armed service; preferred employment for wives and dependents of service men and employment and educational opportunities when they are mustered

He cited his own world war record

"He has not the foresight or the judgeship to enter the campaign background to contribute to the winning of the war, the writing of the peace, or to deal with the problems

O'Daniel record."

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to "tell the people about his asserted he "sought to pitch this in the first world war. campaign upon a high plane." BUY VICTORY BONDS

World record for construction of "I shall not engage in personalpetroleum tank ship-100 days ities or abuse, but I do inte d to deal with the written record of from keel-laying to completion, was set at Fore River shipyard in build-ing the 12,700-ton Sinclair H-C. Senator O'Daniel. My own has not been spared in the past, nor will Previous record was 119 days. it be in this campaign," he said. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Allred reviewed his own record in A young eel is only as thick as a Texas public offices, where he has served as district attorney, attorney blotter. It is so transparent you general, governor and federal judge, can read through it.

You work better refreshed

PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BY

Burma—American "Flying Tiger" volunteers were officially credited with destroying 28 to 32 Japanese planes and making 12 major at-

tacks with a loss of only six planes during May. Dispatches said the AVG's bombing and strafing of Japanese troops attempting to cross the Salween river had given the Chinese time to establish proper defense lines to block Japanese spearheads jabbing into China's far southwest Yunnan province from Burma.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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bombed at Dieppe and mines were

laid in enemy waters. Fourteen bombers were reported missing. This compared with 35 which failed to return from the Essen raid Monday night and 44 lost Saturday night in the Cologne attack.

(By a comparative scale, this would indicate about 400 bombers vere used in the thrust last night.) Meanwhile an RAF commentator declared today that air raids on "will get bigger" and as-Germany serted that a total of 30.000 planes combing Germany each month was 'not a fantastic figure.' He said the objectives of the ter-

rific raids on Cologne and the Ruhr had been "substantially secur-

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," he added. He said the British have the organization to send 2,000 or more pombers, when available, over Gernany against one or two targets in the future on each night suitable for raiding.

The fact that smoke still was rising from stricken areas of Essen attested anew to the severity of the bombing of that city of blast furnaces, factories and mine-linked railways 24 hours earlier.

Two German planes gave London its first night alert for seven months, scattering a lew incendiaries in the suburbs. Authorities said they caused no damage. It was the first time since last Nov. 1 that bombs had fallen in the capital.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Sadler To New Orleans

AUSTIN, June 3 (P)—Citizen Jer-ry Sadler, who resigned a \$7,000 ry sadier, who resigned a \$7,000 State Railroad Commissioner's post to enlist in the army, walked into the capital today and grinningly re-marked he had received orders to report to New Orleans June 17 where he would be commissioned a first fluctometer.

ler said he planned to visit hi Hickory Grove, A fore reporting for acti

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