

The Weather

West Texas—Warm again tonight except slightly cooler in the Panhandle, with scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle.

(VOL. 40, NO. 63)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY). WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Obedience is the key to every door.—George MacDonald.



WAR WORK IN THE RAIN—Elsie Olaker works right on through a downpour making aircraft engine parts at the Woodworth company in Fer-

dale Mich. Workmen were still putting walls and roof over new section of plant when picture was made.

France Ends Second Year Of Slavery

(Editor's Note: Roy P. Porter, who here writes of France on the second anniversary of her capitulation to Germany, served in 1937-1940 in the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and in 1941 in Vichy. He was in Paris during the German occupation of the city and for some months observed from there the land in defeat.)

By ROY P. PORTER
NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—France began her third year of servitude under German military masters today.

Late at night just two years ago, his trembling voice barely rising above the crackling of a Bordeaux thunderstorm, Marshal Petain told his country: "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight."

"This did the commander-in-chief of all French armed forces—the same who 20 years earlier at Verdun had said "they shall not pass"—translate 42 weeks of wearying warfare into German military domination.

Then—France was defeated. Today—she is defiant.

Then—France was hungry. Today—because Germany has taken her foodstuffs, she is hungry; for the point where her babies are dying, her children sick and her parents aging prematurely.

Then—France looked toward the United States for help. Today—she is still looking toward America, but this time her hope is that American soldiers, sailors, and marines will soon invade her war-devastated north to create the projected "second" front—the "European" front against Nazism.

During those dark days which led up to June 17, 1940, already aged Marshal Petain saw a once-proud army whipped unmercifully by the superior might of a modern, motorized German machine.

During two years of almost ceaseless labor, he has seen France rising slowly and with difficulty, kicking her wounds, binding her sores.

Three governments, all slanted toward collaboration with Germany, have held the reins in Vichy and Pierre Laval, most pro-Nazi of all French political figures, is again in the saddle.

Petain has been called both patriot and traitor. The most authoritative American source, United States Ambassador William D. Leahy, says:

"The 'high personal regard' in which he holds the marshal.

"Except for the agreement entered into between France and Japan in Indo-China," Leahy said further, "no positive action as yet taken by the marshal's government since the armistice has been of material assistance to the Axis powers."

But the greatest thing in France today is the indomitable will of 90 per cent of her people to fight.

See SLAVERY, Page 3

U. S. Bombers Score 35 Hits On Two Italian Battleships



JERRY SADLER, who resigned as Texas railroad commissioner to join the army, is shown above in uniform. Commissioned a first lieutenant, he is to be inducted into service this week in New Orleans.

Refinery Damage Set At \$100,000

Australia Can Be Lost Says John Curtin

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 17 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin told Australians somberly today that the war news was not good, that "Australia can be lost," and that the fate of this continent would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese attack.

In a radio address appealing for war loan subscriptions at the rate of \$9,000,000 a day for the remaining five days of a current drive, Curtin based his statements on confidential official telegrams.

He declared the Axis was engaged in three powerful separate thrusts against the United Nations and that each was of vital importance to Australia.

"The dynamic operations now proceeding," Curtin said, "are the powerful German onslaught against Russia, the thrust in Libya and the sustained and widespread submarine attacks on Allied shipping."

"Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars in Libya and Russia," he said.

Simultaneously in Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Peter Fraser and United States Minister Patrick J. Hurley issued warnings against over-optimism on the part of the United Nations.

"We feel that this campaign is one of the industry's major war contributions. We hope that it supplies the needed rubber for war uses."

"If enough rubber is gathered to delay nationwide rationing of gasoline, or to make any rationing less severe, that will be just an incidental benefit."

"This executive's view was shared by others. It brings out a feeling among many oil executives that the rubber situation is such that nationwide rationing of gasoline still is a distinct possibility."

But pending a clarification of the rubber supply situation, the industry feels it has a job to do whether it receives any direct benefit.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 317 completions for the week, compared to 316 the previous week and 661 a year ago.

Revival of drilling activities in the Permian basin of the Illinois basin was predicted after wildcat wells in Washington and Clinton counties are reported finding encouraging shows.

The Mississippi line trend in Young county, North Texas, has been widened by Shell's discovery seven miles southwest of Burns-Lorraine.

Gas distillate discovery is reported in the Tuscaloosa in the upland Wilcox trend and on the Concordia-Tensas parish line of the Louisiana Gulf coast.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oil Industry Plunges Into Rubber Drive

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., June 17 (AP)—The oil industry has plunged into the scrap rubber collection campaign with the goal, as one executive put it, of "getting in every ounce possible."

"We have been told," this executive said, "that the war effort needs all the scrap rubber that can be gathered."

"It is vital to the Allied cause that Japan shall not take Australia," the prime minister told its people in a dominion-wide broadcast.

"That viewpoint is now recognized

See AUSTRALIA, Page 3

WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board expressed opposition today to a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax for corporations, contending it might hamper the war production program.

CHUNGKING, June 17 (AP)—Shanghai, important station on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, has been abandoned to the Japanese.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The navy announced today that two merchant vessels, a medium-sized Panamanian and a small Honduran, have been torpedoed in the Caribbean and survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

Resident Of Hoover Since 1908 Dies

Mrs. Guadalupe Venye Chavez, 76, resident of the Panhandle since 1908, died early this morning at the family home on West Tynge street. She was born in Silas Guadalupe, Mexico. In 1908 she moved with her husband to Hoover. He worked for the Santa Fe until his death a few years ago.

Mrs. Chavez moved to Pampa with a son, Benjamin Chavez, four years ago. Her son died last August.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Holy Souls Catholic church by the Rev. W. J. Stack, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	80
8 p. m. Tuesday	82
Midnight Tuesday	78
6 a. m. Today	69
7 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	74
10 a. m.	77
11 a. m.	77
12 noon	80
1 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	83
Tuesday's maximum	91
Tuesday's minimum	60

British Lose Supplies For North Africa

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Big U. S. army bombers were credited today with scoring 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships in the great sea-air battle in the Mediterranean last weekend and a British source declared the American flyers had so battered the Fascist naval squadron that it never made contact with a British convoy it was sent out to intercept.

"It was like shooting fish in a barrel," said Maj. Alfred P. Kalberer, who led the Americans on their first battle flight against the Axis in the Mediterranean theater.

One Fascist battleship was hit 20 times, the other 15, Kalberer said. In addition, a cruiser was set afire and a destroyer damaged.

Altogether, in this single phase of the running two-day battle, American and RAF planes left two battleships in flames, sank a 10,000-ton cruiser and two destroyers, and damaged two cruisers and two destroyers before the Italian squadron wheeled and fled back to its Taranto base.

Simultaneously, the RAF announced that a second air attack Monday night had resulted in another hit on one of the two Italian battleships set afire by U. S. army and RAF fliers Monday morning.

An RAF communique said the battleship was hit despite a heavy smoke screen laid down by four escorting destroyers, which were also attacked again.

The communique said 14 Axis planes were definitely shot down in the Central Mediterranean fighting and many others were "so badly damaged that it is unlikely they returned to the front."

The British themselves acknowledged sharp losses in sending much-needed supplies to Malta and the beleaguered North African fortress at Tobruk, but said the results would not be disclosed until the information was no longer of any value to the enemy.

Britain and Russia fought desperately to hold the two citadels of Tobruk and Sevastopol under increasingly violent assault by the Axis armies today while the RAF reported new blows against the German and Italian forces.

On the North African front, Lt. Gen. Neil Ritchie's troops, reinforced by sea-borne supplies delivered with the help of U. S. army fliers, broke up Axis attacks on both flanks of Tobruk but it was apparent that the danger to the historic British stronghold on the shores of the Mediterranean was growing hourly.

With the Axis attacking on a half-moon front, British headquarters reported that imperial forces had driven off an Axis armored lunge at Sidi Rezegh and a repulsed day-long thrusts at Acroma.

Sidi Rezegh, 50 miles west of the Mediterranean coast.

See BRITISH LOSE, Page 3



WAR INFORMATION HEAD—Elmer Davis, newspaper writer, magazine contributor and radio commentator, has been put in charge of the newly created office of war information.

Rogers Running Against GOP In California

By ROBERT H. MYERS
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 17 (AP)—Will Rogers, Jr., bears a strong resemblance to his father, but unlike his famous dad, he's going into politics.

Young Will is a candidate for congress—the same congress Will, Sr., used to kid in his kindly, humorous way.

Young Will is also a candidate for the army, and is slated to go into service tomorrow, so it will be up to friends, some of them old cronies of his father, to wage his campaign.

"I have been interested in politics and good government for a long time. I think everyone should be," said 29-year-old Will, or Bill, as his friends know him, in an interview.

He filed to run against the incumbent, Leland M. Ford, two-time winner of the office. Rogers is a Democrat. Ford is a Republican.

Both have the endorsement of their respective parties.

"The incumbent is an arch-Republican," said Rogers. "He isn't even like a Willie Republican. If he were, I probably wouldn't run against him."

Never referring to his opponent by name, "is also an obstructionist. Some have classed him among the first 10 obstructionists in the country. I don't believe he's quite that, but if they would make the list 15, he'd be in it."

Rogers, owner and publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen, a weekly newspaper with 4,000 circulation, speaks thoughtfully but without hesitation. He has none of the slow talk, nor does he incline toward the soft humor, of the late Will Rogers.

He does have that unmanageable parted-on-the-side hair style and that firm underlip characteristic of his father.

A graduate of Stanford university, an eyewitness observer of the war in Spain in 1937, and a writer-student of world affairs since, Rogers described himself as a "true internationalist."

"Ford," he said, is "provincial, and always has been."

The Panhandle's most complete stock of fishing tackle at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Take Scrap Rubber To Filling Stations

Rubber is wanted and wanted in a hurry from Pampa and Gray county residents.

The place to take it is your nearest filling station.

Even if a meeting of filling station operators of Pampa has been called for this afternoon in the county court room, the idea is that you shouldn't wait for this but bring your rubber to the stations now.

Crawford Atkinson, who called the meeting, said this morning, that the purpose of the meeting is to get the ideas of the operators on how to promote the drive, to solve the problem of how to get scales to weigh the rubber, and to explain the filling station operators did not understand.

Mr. Atkinson did not have knowledge of how much rubber had been collected to date. One Pampa filling station has already collected 3,000 pounds, or more than a ton. Old tires made up the major part of the collection. Other items were hot water bottles, rubber overshoes, and rubber heels.

Soft rubber, not hard, is the kind wanted. The stations don't want you to bring in the hard rubber from batteries; they do want rubber soles, rubber heels, old tires, old tubes, hot water bottles, and all soft rubber.

After the rubber is collected at the filling stations, for which the station pays 1 cent per pound, the dealer either takes the rubber supply to the bulk station or the bulk station calls and gets it.

Then the dealer presents the signed receipts from each person from whom he has purchased rubber. On this basis, the retailer is

See SCRAP RUBBER, Page 3

Go To Work Or Go To Jail, Cal Rose Orders Loafers

It's either go to work or go to jail.

That was Sheriff Cal Rose's ultimatum today to loafers.

"I want to warn all loafers to get ready to go to work in the harvest or leave here," the sheriff said today.

"When farmers need help as badly as they do these loafers have no excuse for not working, and when the harvest really begins, the loafers can take their choice, either to work or go to jail."

"We're going to concentrate on ending loafers hanging around, and all we catch are going to jail."

ISAW

A woman, Lois Bryant, 22, driving a taxicab, O. L. Hawthorne hired her this morning and put her to work. She replaces a driver who has joined the army. Mr. Hawthorne said that 22 have quit driving their taxis to join the armed forces.

A. B. Crump, Wheeler service station owner, in Pampa yesterday afternoon and he said that Wheeler community folk weren't wasting any time acting up organizations to get their scrap rubber. But were just "bringing it in." Mr. Crump said he already had three trucks, seven feet wide, 40 feet long and six feet high, full of scrap rubber for delivery to someone. One farmer brought in 1,800 pounds of scrap rubber yesterday morning.

President Signs Bill Boosting Pay

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A measure boosting the minimum base pay of the nation's fighting forces to \$50 a month was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

For most of the men, it means at least \$20 more each month for necessities and entertainment on time-off, or to send back home a clause making the increase retroactive to June 1.

The measure covers ranks up to and including that of second lieutenant in the army and the comparable grade of ensign in the navy, whose base pay would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

The bill also will boost rental allowances for officers. Under existing law, enlisted men abroad or on sea duty receive an extra 20 per cent and officers 10 per cent of their monthly pay.

Meanwhile, legislation to provide financial assistance for dependents of soldiers and sailors and stating a congressional policy that the selective service should "not break up the institution of the home" was temporarily held up on capital hill for an editorial correction to be made by a concurrent resolution.

The house approved a compromise version of the measure yesterday, in the same form that it was accepted by the senate, but a check showed that a date had been omitted from one clause where it was intended that it should be the corrective resolution and the senate is expected to do so tomorrow, after which the legislation will be sent to the president.

The following tables show the old and new monthly base pay and allowance schedules:

Privates and apprentice seamen, \$30, \$50.

First class privates and second-class privates, \$35, \$55.

See PAY BILL, Page 3

Panhandle Youth Going To West Point

Trotter Adams of Panhandle, for three years a star on the Texas Christian university football team, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy. He is to report at West Point on July 15.

Notice of his appointment came by telegram from the office of Rep. Eugene Worley.

Adams graduated from Panhandle High school in 1939. He was on the honor roll for four years at the school and played three years on the football team.

He was only 16 years of age when he graduated from Panhandle High school. Adams is a brother of Mrs. Kellus Turner of Panhandle.

I HEARD

That Charley Wooley started off the Cabot company's drive for scrap rubber yesterday by donating the miniature rubber tire from an ash tray on his desk.

Five Injured In Jericho Accident

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident two miles north of Jericho on U. S. Highway 66 Tuesday.

In Pampa hospitals today were Mrs. Beulah Waldin and son Leon, 7, of Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. J. F. Lamboy of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Waldin suffered cuts over the right eye requiring several stitches, an injured knee, and possible internal injuries. Her small son had cuts in the mouth requiring ten stitches and had several teeth knocked out. Mrs. Lamboy underwent an operation last night for a pelvic injury.

Bruises and cuts on the head were suffered by Mr. Lamboy, a mashed toe and other minor injuries by Mr. Waldin.

The accident occurred when the 1935 model sedan in which the Waldins were riding headed east, was in collision with a 1941 sedan, heading west, in which Mr. and Mrs. Lamboy were riding.

Frame of the sedan was bent so that it almost touched the drive shaft, and the car was nearly a total wreck. The other car had the grille smashed in and blew out a tire.

The Waldins were brought to Pampa by Deputy Sheriffs James Barrett and Louis Allen, while the others injured were transported in a McLean ambulance, and brought here.

The infant daughter of the Waldins was riding with them at the time of the accident. A brother-in-law of Mr. Waldin was riding in another car behind them and he took the two-year-old girl with him and continued on the way to Ponca City. The baby was not hurt in the crash.

Name of the child and of the car will be over by the time Santa Claus hits the chimney."

See ACCIDENT, Page 3

Commander Would Kill Every Last Jap And German

DALLAS, June 17 (AP)—Problems arising from the conversion of business to war production highlighted opening general sessions of the National Chamber of Commerce National convention today.

Interspersed among the usual addresses concerning organizational structure were discussions of the impact on business of war needs and of post-bellum influences on industry.

Immediately after registration of delegates, a forum was scheduled on "internal operations under wartime conditions," with William Shepherd, past vice-president, acting as chairman.

Speaking at a Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting preceding the national convention, Commander James G. Stahlman of Nashville, Tenn., declared yesterday that "I'd like to see us level Germany. Just as flat as this table, bomb every Japanese. We chase the people back into the hills, become the greatest missionaries of mass murder in history, and kill every last one of them."

Stahlman, assistant recruiting inspector of the southern division in charge of the navy V-1 program and president of the Nashville Banner, urged the Jaycees not to listen to talk of a short war because "we've taken a shelling and you're nuts if you think the war will be over by the time Santa Claus hits the chimney."

See SLAVERY, Page 3

Mrs. Covington Feted At Farewell Shower By Octet

Naming Mrs. G. H. Covington as honoree, Mmes. Lewis Turpley, E. K. Douglas, Howard Giles, A. W. Coltharp, L. M. Salmon, John Pitts, Owen Johnson, and L. H. Norman entertained recently in the basement of First Baptist church at a farewell shower for Mrs. Covington. Mrs. Covington is moving with her husband and family to Lawton, Okla., where he is employed as machinist at Fort Sill.

Jane Hampton played a piano selection after which Mrs. T. D. Alford, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin at the piano, sang an original composition, "We Won't Forget You When You're Gone," and dedicated it to Mrs. Covington. Mrs. W. B. Henry gave a talk of appreciation for Mrs. Covington, who has been nursery mother at the church for several years.

A patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations and favors. Punch and cake were served from a lace covered table. Favors were small American flags in gumdrop bases.

Those registering were Mmes. T. R. Melton and Mariana Fredella; Potter, O. W. Hampton and Jane and Oakie, Howard Giles, T. D. Alford, E. A. Ellis, John Pitts, A. W. Coltharp, Lewis Turpley, E. K. Douglas, W. J. Morris, Owen Johnson, W. B. Henry, L. M. Salmon, L. L. Allen, L. H. Simpson, A. L. Prigmore, L. A. Baxter, E. L. Anderson, R. E. Gatlin, R. L. Alford, Rufe Jordan, H. M. Cone, Charles Kentling, B. A. Davis, H. C. Willie, Gernet Reeves, R. W. Tucker, Don Egerton, G. D. Holmes, Keith Lane, Calvin Whalley, C. L. McKinney, Troy Maness, C. W. Briscoe, J. A. Meek; and Geradine Carter, Mary Lou Douglas, Bobbie Jo Tucker, Dick Briscoe, and Claud, Glynn, Norman, and Claudine Covington.

Sending gifts were Mmes. F. E. Leech, C. L. Conrod, Lonnie Rountree, W. D. Benton, George Dyer, Herman Whalley, J. P. Wehring, John Jett, H. E. Crocker, Harvey Downs, Myrtle Lee Johnson, Ben Barrett, C. V. Forsman, Dianne Zachry, and Linda Goldfine.



HER NEW BOW—With giant, turban-matching bow flaring over her jacket, she looks fresh and colorful in her new slack suit. Glenderson designed the turban and bow set. They go just as well with a skirt—in fact, the scarf is called the suit bow. It comes in many patterns of rayon crepe, jersey, and taffeta.

The Social Calendar

- THURSDAY**
Mrs. Frank Klein will be hostess to Contract Bridge club.
Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a social at 2 o'clock in the church. Members in service are invited.
Members of Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock.
Miss Anita Andrews will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 3 o'clock.
Tarde Felice club will have a weekly meeting.
LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Misses Doria and Dora Taylor when LaRosa Buds will meet also.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiation and a social.
- FRIDAY**
Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the home of Miss Helen Houston at 7:15 o'clock.
Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth, 1334 Charles street, at 8 o'clock.
Busy Dose Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favors, 1068 Dunesen street.
Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiation and a social.
- SUNDAY**
A tea will be given between 4 and 6 o'clock by the members of LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds fraternally.
- MONDAY**
First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock.
Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
- TUESDAY**
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting in the city club rooms.
- WEDNESDAY**
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 9:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

Bluebonnet State Girls Report To Legion Auxiliary

Reporting on the Bluebonnet Girls State which they attended at Waco, Jean Chisholm, Mary Ellen Moore, Elizabeth Roberts, and Norma Jean Beagle were guest speakers at the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Monday night in the Legion hall.

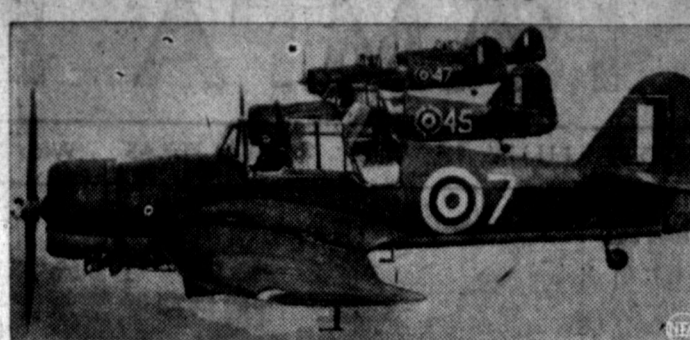
The four girls, who were sponsored by the Legion auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's club, American Association of University Women, and Catholic Women's Council, gave a resume of each day's activities at the school which was attended by 84 sponsored girls.

Mrs. Emmett Osborn, poppy chairman, reported that \$309.25 was cleared on the poppy sale on June 23. Decoration of graves and the program given on Memorial Day were discussed by Mrs. Al Lawson, who told of the donation of going-away gifts presented to the last group of draftees leaving Pampa. Each man received a book, "Fall In," from the organization.

Members are to take new or used playing cards to the next meeting to be sent to the national headquarters of the Legion from where they will be sent to soldiers overseas. Five dollars will be given by the auxiliary to the USO.

The next meeting of the group will be conducted July 6.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. L. R. Franks, Emmett Osborn, Al Lawson, Hupp Clark, Katie Vincent, Grover Lemm, J. L. Nance, Nellie Ford, Frank Tuttle, W. L. Heskey, E. E. McNutt, Corda McBride, Frank Lard, E. J. Kenney, Roy Sewell, and one visitor, Carrie Nations.



IT'S A GREAT DAY for England's "powderpuff" airplane mechanics. Taking to the air for the first time, above, they are riding in the observers' seats in R. A. F. planes that they service—learning first-hand of the importance of their tasks. Below is a close-up of some of the girls, members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.



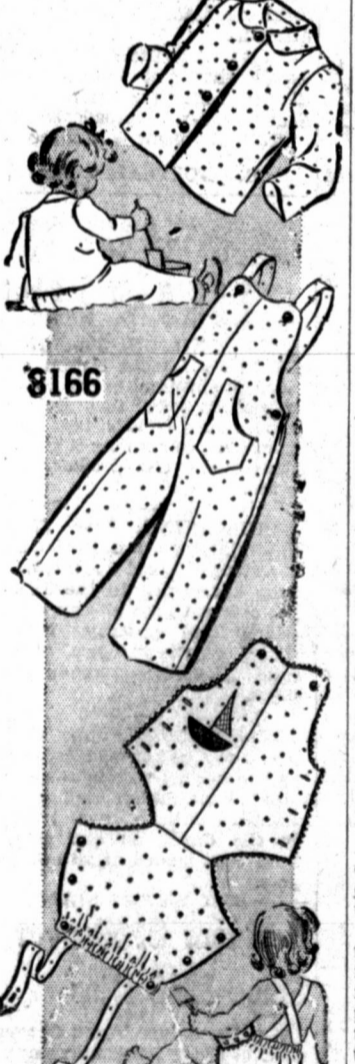
Skyways Become Training Ground For England's Girl 'Aero-Mechs'

Force had helped take the engines of all types of aeroplanes to bits—from little training planes, called "kites," to bombers—but the authorities had withheld them permission to accompany the pilot on the final try-out. Now they are doing it and they just bristle with pride and satisfaction.

So far there are only around 18 of these WAAFs who have passed the tests which enable them to go up in the planes, but hundreds of them on every aerodrome in England are going through the course and pretty soon more and more men will be released for actual fighting as these girls graduate to take their places.

Of their first twelve we followed on their maiden flight, not one had had previous airplane or flying experience. One was formerly a dressmaker, another a shop assistant, a third a typist. They came from all parts of the country—London, the Midlands, Wales—one good-looking brunette hied from Toronto (Canada) and the prettiest of the lot, an 18-year-old Scotch lassie, had come straight from school. Their ages ranged from 18 to 28; they all bubbled over with health, vitality and enthusiasm.

Ready To Play



Yes, your youngster is ready for hours and hours of play when you make her this cunning suit—in a stout, durable cotton which "can take it!" We suggest seersucker, poplin, denim, or broadcloth. The suit is trimmed down to essentials only—a topser which can be worn tucked in as a shirt, or as a jacket—overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries a sail boat decoration which can be applied as a bright patch of contrasting color.

Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5-year-olds. Size 2 years set tail 3 1/4 yards 35- or 30-inch material; 1 1/4 yards ric-rac to trim rompers.

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

Two Troops Added To Local Girl Scout Council Recently

With the registration of two Girl Scout troops in the Baker school district, the local registration figure has jumped to 291 registered girls and 95 registered adults, making a total of 386. A year ago this month Pampa had 195 in all registered; and in January, 1941, only 144 in all registered.

The two recent troops to join the organization were numbers 18 and 19. In number 18 are Mrs. B. B. Hayes, leader; Mrs. O. E. Wylie, assistant leader; Mrs. C. H. Blair and Rev. Newton Starnes, troop committee members; and the girls, Charlotte Hayes, Rita Sarrait, Roberta Smith, Clarissa Van Pelt, Ruby May Wylie, Gladys Jones, Betty Jo Simmons, Barbara Fay Blair, Dolores Hart, and Carmalita Dunaway.

Troop 19 are Mrs. L. E. Skott, leader; Mrs. J. R. Manning, assistant leader; Mrs. H. S. Dunaway, troop committee member; and the girls, Alice Jo Cox, Joan Hogsett, Peggy Keller, Betty Jean Mangis, Betty Jo Manning, Helen McHugh, Betty Jean Parker, Helen Louise Parker, Jean Patton, Billie Dee Smith, Janette Smith, Dorothy Terry, and Crystal Lou Wheeler.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, organization chairman of the local council, organized the two troops.

Both troops will meet in the Harrah Methodist chapel basement during the summer and until Baker school opens in the fall.

Don't Go Too Far, Girls, In Giving Up Your Glamor

You, as a woman, are all excited over the job some other woman is doing. She has gone into a field that, until the war, was closed to women. Not only is she doing a hard and somewhat dangerous job—she is doing it well.

You're proud of her. So you start telling a man about her. He's interested right off the bat. But before you've finished describing this "new woman" who is doing a man's job, the man to whom you are talking will ask you one question about her. "What does she look like?" he'll ask with interest.

And if you answer, "Oh, she's nice enough looking—but she doesn't care much about clothes and doesn't wear make-up," the man will lose interest immediately in your heroine.

He has heard all he wants to hear. "What does she look like?" is the question all men want to know about all women—even though the man asking is happily married and the father of a household of children or, so old you would think he would have stopped wondering about women's looks long ago.

That makes it tough on women. For all the while that they are trying to do men's jobs as well as men they are expected by all men to look both attractive and feminine.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT DROPPING GLAMOR.

Right now women are giving up one glamour prop after another and losing it.

But as individuals they had better not go too far. The men are getting critical. Just the other day I heard a young man, walking behind a couple of women who shouldn't have worn slacks in the first place, say, "A lot of women are just using the war as an excuse for going around looking like hoboes."

So watch your step, ladies, and don't carry your deglamorizing too far. No matter what kind of a job you are holding down or how much volunteer war work you are doing, the question men want answered about you is, "What does she look like?"

Suggestions Given For Making Sugar Supply Fill Needs

"By careful planning, the home-maker can meet the needs of the family food preservation budget, despite the limited amount of sugar she can obtain. A new OPA regulation allows home canners to obtain one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished canned fruit for each person in the family may be obtained for making jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butters," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, pointed out.

Stretch your sugar allowance by using thinner syrups for canning fruits and fruit juices will have to be used; it will be necessary to dry some fruits; fewer jars of preserves and jams than usual will be made; and jelly—the least nutritious of the list—should be made last after the remainder of the budget has been filled. By using corn syrup or honey the limited amount of sugar can be made to go further.

Both of these can be substituted for some or all of the sugar in most of your favorite recipes.

Corn syrup is quite good for canning as it does not mask the flavor of the fruit. To make a light syrup use 1/2 cup corn syrup to 1/2 cup water. Other directions in canning fruit are given in B-85, Canning Fruit and Vegetables, which can be secured at the county home demonstration office. Corn syrup is fair in making preserves and jams when it is used with an equal amount of sugar. It is not good for jelly because it takes longer to jell and it is then somewhat sticky.

When honey is diluted sufficiently it is good for canning. About 3/4 cup of water to 1/4 cup of honey makes a good syrup for canning most fruits. First bring the water to the boiling point, add honey and stir. Again let come to good boil, remove scum and pour over fruit. Exhaust the fruit and cook in hot water bath according to B-85.

Honey is much better in preserves and jams than in jelly. If possible use at least one-third sugar and two-thirds honey for preserves. Honey is especially good in sweet pickles, probably better than plain sugar.

Honey makes a good texture of jelly. Substitute it for sugar, cup for cup. The color of the jelly will be darker, however, and takes a minute longer to cook. If it is necessary to use honey in making jelly, it is best to use one-half sugar and one-half honey. Be sure to use a large kettle because honey foams considerably and there is danger of it boiling over.

When bought, honey is about two and one-half or three times as expensive as sugar and corn syrup is about twice as expensive.

How to make invert sugar: A Florida experiment station scientist recommends making invert sugar to make it go further. To do this, mix 1 cup sugar to 14 table-spoons water. Add 1/2 teaspoon tartaric acid (which you can get at any drug store). Cover this sugar, water, and tartaric acid mixture and boil gently for 30 minutes. Allow it to cool. Then you have invert sugar. Each cup is equal in sweetening to a cup of sugar. In other words, it is about one and three-fourths times as sweet as the same weight in sugar.

Invert sugar is excellent for use in canning and it may be diluted—one-half syrup and one-half water. It is also good in sweetening cereals, ice cream, and beverages.

Below are some suggestions in the use of syrup and honey:

Apple, Peach, or Pear Pickles. 3 cups honey, 3 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt.

Bring these ingredients to a boil. Add fruit and cook until tender. Pack in sterilized jar, cover with pickling syrup and seal.

For apples tie the spices (cloves and cinnamon) in cheese cloth sack and boil in pickling syrup.

For pears and peaches stick two or three cloves in the fruit and allow stick cinnamon to cook in the pickling syrup.

To use corn syrup as a substitute for honey, use 5 cups of corn syrup and omit the water.

Honey Apple Butter. 1 quart honey, 1 quart vinegar, 1 gallon good cooking apples, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cook several hours, stirring often to prevent burning. If the vinegar is very strong use part water. Pack in hot jars and seal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Election Follows Rebekah School Of Instructions

Pampa and Canadian Rebekah lodges were hostesses to Mrs. Ruby Jobe of Waco, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, at a recent meeting of the local organization at which Mrs. Jobe conducted a school of instructions.

Also the election of officers was conducted. Those named are Mrs. Jim King, noble grand; Mrs. H. M. Cone, vice grand; V. J. Castka, team captain; Mrs. Ed Wylie, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Hall, treasurer.

The lodge will meet in the hall Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to quilt for the children's home.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Eva Howard, J. W. Griser, John Hall, Mary Anthony, Lucille Claudette, Maude Russell, Jim King, Hulle Baird, Charlotte Calvary, Hugh Bra-

by, Mark Gunnells, Steve Donald, D. M. Wilson, H. M. Cone, Jess Clay, Ed Wylie, Hattie Day, Emory Noblitt, and Roy Kretzmeier.

Messes. and Mmes. V. J. Castka, Alva Phillips, C. A. Forsyth, and Mr. Fred Paronto.

Attending from Canadian were Lizzie Walker, Eda Schone, Martha Newton, Mrs. Helen Daugherty of Skellytown, Anna Spector, Mattie Hamm and Velma Palmer of Barger.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Read the Classified Ads

alotabs

Next time you need calomel take Alotabs, the improved calomel compound tablet. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

Time for some GOOD "SOCKS!"

Interwoven FOR DAD ON "HIS" DAY

Let Dad have "his day" for months to come with a gift of Interwoven Hosiery. He'll appreciate several pairs of the many beautiful colors in rayon and mercerized cotton. We have his size, of course.

45c
3 pairs 1.25

65c
2 pairs 1.25

SPORT SHIRTS
Handsome sport shirts cut for cool comfort and smart wear... many colors and styles... long and short sleeve... in his correct size.

1.65 to 2.95

COLORFUL NECKWEAR FOR DAD!
Dad won't hang these ties in the closet and forget them! He'll wear them proudly, for they are the kind he'd select for himself.

1.00 to 2.50

SUMMER SHIRTS
Sheer meshes, broadcloths, madras and chambrays in a wide range of colors and patterns... We have his favorite collar style too.

2.00 to 2.50

Step Smartly In Queen Quality Two Tone Shoes

Fresh, sparkling—ready for summer. Blue and white or brown and white. 1 7/8 heels.

\$6.95

For His Relaxation Washable Summer ROBES 4.00 and 4.50

Washable robes for beach or home wear... brilliant, wide stripes... also solid whites in Terry cloth.

ENCLOSE DEFENSE STAMPS WITH HIS GIFT!

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary wormer, by millions of millions over a century. Act gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Now the pictures you've been hearing so much about that features **FREDDY MARTIN** and his record-breaking ORCHESTRA playing the sensation "HARD CONCEITS"

MURPHY SHIRLEY Mayor of 44th St.

with WILLIAM GARGAN, RICHARD BARTHELMUS, IDEAN FERRELL

Also "A Day At The Fair" with LONORA

STATE --- 9c --- 22c

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

With Olivia DeHaviland, Charles Boyer TODAY & THUR.

Don Daily Jr.—Donna Reed Bobby Blake

"MOKEY"

He's no Angel But You'll Love Him—

Also West Point On The Hudson

R E X NOW

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist
Offices, Suite 300, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment — Phs. 382

CROWN

TODAY & THURSDAY

Spencer Tracy

—in—

"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

With Lana Turner

SHORTS & NEWS

Japs Fail Again To Bomb Darwin

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 17 (AP)—Japanese bombers tried again for the fourth successive day yesterday to score an air blow against the far northern Australian port of Darwin and again achieved nothing to repay their costs, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Although the Japanese sent over waves of 27 bombers on three of the four days, the Allied headquarters communicate each time has described the damage as "slight" or "negligible."

On the other day, last Sunday, the bombers never reached their objective because United Nations fighters met the advance escort of fighters and shot down four out of a squadron of 18 to 25 with a loss of but one Allied plane.

In all, the Japanese have lost 13 bombers and fighters to six fighter planes lost by the United Nations in the forays which have been marked by signs of feebleness in the Japanese attack and strength in the Allied defense.

Yesterday's raid, in which the Allies bagged the enemy's fighter planes but lost two planes, was the 19th on the important Australian outpost and was aimed at the township and harbor area. The communicate said "damage was negligible."

Allied air forces, counter-attacking against the enemy's potential invasion bases, struck back in three actions yesterday in which the total score for the day was raised to ten Japanese planes bagged for seven Allied planes lost.

ADKINS STILL LACKS ATTORNEY COMMISSION

Although he has received a telegram and the Associated Press has carried the story, Thurman Adkins of Shamrock still isn't 31st district attorney, "officially."

District Judge W. R. Ewing said he expected the Shamrock man would be in Pampa sometime soon after Mr. Adkins had received his commission.

Then will follow the posting of his bond of \$5,000 with Judge Ewing and induction into office.

Adkins was appointed 31st district attorney yesterday by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to fill out the unexpired term of Bud Martin, whose resignation was announced 14 days ago.

PAY BILL

(Continued from Page 1)
class seamen, \$36, \$54.
Corporals and first-class seamen, \$54, \$68.
Sergeants and third-class seamen, \$60, \$78.
Staff sergeant and second-class petty officers, \$72, \$96.
First or technical sergeants and first-class petty officers, \$84, \$114.
Master sergeant and chief petty officer, \$126, \$138.
Second lieutenants and ensigns, \$125, \$150.
A private now receives \$21 monthly for his first four months, \$30 thereafter, and \$40 after one year in service.

Nurses' base pay would be raised \$20 monthly, to \$90, for those with less than three years of service, and \$5 monthly, to \$135, for those with more than nine years of service. As in the case of the army and the navy, the base pay is exclusive of additional pay for longevity.

Rental allowances (old amount first):
Second lieutenant with dependents, \$40, \$60; without dependents, \$40, \$45.
First lieutenant with dependents, \$60, \$75; without dependents, \$40, \$60.
Captains with dependents, \$80, \$90; without dependents, \$60, \$75.
Majors with dependents, \$100, \$105; without dependents, \$60, \$90.
Lieutenant colonels with dependents, \$120, \$120; without dependents, \$80, \$105.
Colonels with dependents, \$120, \$120; without dependents, \$80, \$105.
Higher ranks unchanged except for \$25 increase for brigadier and major generals without dependents. (Similar provisions for naval officers of corresponding rank.)
For all officers entitled to allowances for food, the daily single ration is increased 10 cents, to 70 cents daily.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS!
Pampa Dry Cleaners
201 N. Cuyler Ph. 38 J. V. New

BRITISH LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)
Egyptian-Libyan frontier, 15 25 miles southeast of Tobruk. Acromia lies 20 miles southwest of Tobruk.

A third Axis force was massed at El Adem, 18 miles due south of Tobruk, but "failed to attack," the British said.

By contrast, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Axis forces had knifed into some British positions in the Acroma and El Adem sectors and captured more than 6,000 prisoners.

The German high command said "attempts of British troops cut off west of Acroma to break through have been frustrated."

On the Russian front, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Axis troops had cut deep new wedges into Soviet fortified lines around Sevastopol, in the Crimea, but acknowledged that the assault forces were meeting "bitter resistance and difficulties of terrain."

The Germans said Nazi shock troops stormed Fort Siberia this morning and dislodged Sevastopol's Red army defenders from a series of strongly fortified positions.

Russ' accounts stressed Red army counter-attacks on the Kharkov front, in the Ukraine, declaring that the Germans had been thrown back from several lines.

Soviet dispatches said that the Germans were hurling masses of troops, tanks and planes into the battle of Sevastopol but that 11 major attacks were repulsed.

The Red army was reported still holding Balaclava, scene of the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" in the Crimean war of 1854-56, seven miles south of Sevastopol.

It was the 13th day of bloody, mass assault by the German siege armies attempting to knock out the Black sea fortress before striking into the oil-rich Caucasus.

Soviet dispatches said the German assault failed against 125,000 troops, including seven infantry divisions and more than 150 tanks.

But the Russians declared they were holding grimly to their 15-mile-deep system of entrenchments and fortifications.

"All attacks of the Germans were repelled with big losses to the enemy," Red army headquarters said. Berlin disclosed that the Russians were making persistent efforts to regain a foothold on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea. The Nazi command over the Russian troops had made four attempts to land since they were driven from Kerch four weeks ago and declared German coastal artillery had broken up the latest attempt by six boats Monday night.

In aerial warfare, the British said RAF night raiders had resumed the offensive against Germany's war foundries after a week-long lull enforced by bad weather.

Eight RAF bombers failed to return, indicating that it was a sizeable force.

Authoritative London quarters acknowledged that British convoys which fought their way through to Malta and Tobruk under Axis naval and aerial attack delivered vital supplies "at considerable cost."

Those quarters declared, however, that "like the Japanese fleet in the Pacific," the Italian fleet which sought to break up the convoy bound for Tobruk "found it was no match for shore-based aircraft, including the Liberator (Consolidated) bombers of the U. S. air force."

"There was no ship-to-ship contact between the enemy fleet and escort vessels of our convoy," the British said.

The Italian admiral was driven off his objective by air attacks.

While the British admitted officially that the convoy operations were only "a limited success," they scoffed at German and Italian high command assertions that the Axis had sunk or damaged 58 or more warships and merchantmen in the Mediterranean air-sea battle Sunday and Monday.

Today the Italian high command declared Axis naval and air forces had turned back the British convoy en route from Alexandria, Egypt, to Malta, and asserted that several hundred British survivors of a battle in the Sicilian channel had been rescued by Italian ships.

The spectacular dash to reinforce Tobruk came as British military quarters conceded that Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps had gained numerical superiority in tanks and anti-tank guns.

The British said three weeks of fierce battling across the broiling desert sands had depleted the strength of United States-built "General Grant" tanks, forcing the British to fall back on older-type tanks.

Behind the battle lines, France's 86-year-old Chief of State Philippe Petain admitted in a broadcast to the French people that "discontent is growing" under the heel of the Nazi conquerors.

Speaking on the second anniversary of his appeal to Germany for

Ninety Attend Area QPA Price Clinic

Merchants and business men of Pampa and 14 other Top O' Texas towns attended the office of price administration clinic held at 8 o'clock last night in the county court room.

Attendance at the meeting totaled 90. Explanation of the maximum retail price law, which went into effect May 18, was given in answers by Tom Murray, senior merchandise specialist of the OPA regional office at Dallas.

The session was a long one lasting until 10:30, with scores of questions asked the specialist, who was accompanied here by Ray Martin of the Texas distributive education office of Austin.

One of the questions asked was what a merchant could do about the purchase price of an article that had increased in wholesale price since March. Answer was that in general the retail ceiling price would apply but there were ways of obtaining adjustment in some special cases.

Represented at the meeting here were merchants from Pampa, Canadian, Phillips, Shamrock, Borger, Mobeetie, Perryton, Wheeler, White Deer, Miami, LeFors, Hoover.

CAR THEFT CHARGES FILED AGAINST CLARK

Car theft charges were filed against Jack Clark this morning following his arrest in connection with the alleged theft of a car from in front of a local night spot late last night. The charges were filed by city officers before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. No bond has been set.

Theft of the car was reported at 11 o'clock last night by the owner, V. V. Brady of Oklahoma City, who said his 1940 LaSalle club coupe had been taken. Early this morning City Officer J. R. Manning saw the car parked on South Barnes street. A man was asleep in the car, Officer Manning said.

PATROL

(Continued from Page 1)
five" battalions to make ways available for carrier construction this year.

The new measure, which won the naval committee's approval yesterday, called for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of light and heavy cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels, in addition to the 1,000 small craft.

ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
brother-in-law were not available here.

The crash occurred, according to the Gray county deputies, as the Lamboy car, headed west, was attempting to pass another car on a hill, and was in collision with the Waldin vehicle, headed east. Both cars had swung off the pavement at the time the collision occurred.

SLAVERY

(Continued from Page 1)
off the German oppressors—and to help those nations which are fighting the same battle.

An American recently returned from German-occupied France told me the parting message his French friends gave him.

"We will welcome you on your return, in uniform and with a gun on your shoulder. Only don't forget to bring a gun for us, too. We want to help."

Dempey To Run For New Mexico Governor

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of John J. Dempey, undersecretary of the interior, who has decided to seek election as governor of New Mexico.

At the same time Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said he knew nothing about the reported resignation of Francis B. Sayre, Philippines high commissioner, when asked if Mr. Roosevelt had received it.

An armistice, Petain recalled that in that "tragic hour, I summoned you to silence, your anguish." And now, he said, "I do not at all hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met with . . . the workman suffers, and his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient."

SCRAP RUBBER

(Continued from Page 1)
counterattack yesterday 24 hours after its occupation by the Japanese and drove the invaders into full retreat, the Central News agency said today.

Hosueh lies on the middle reaches of the Yangtze in Hupeh province and was sought by the Japanese as

From the bulk station, the rubber is shipped to the government center designated, where it is purchased at \$20 a ton, then sold to another government channel at \$25 a ton. That extra \$5 a ton goes to the United Service organizations. There's no profit in it for anyone—neither the retailer, wholesaler, nor junk dealer—it's all a part of winning the war for Uncle Sam.

In case you wonder from what sources the government will obtain all this rubber, the office for emergency management tells the story:

The women of America have a job on their hands! Not a dramatic, nor a heroic job. It's a housecleaning job, but this time it's crammed with excitement, because it's a housecleaning that will help win the war. . . . keep the production wheels turning. . . . speed on their way the implements of war needed to hurl disaster at the enemy.

The government's rubber salvage campaign is under way, and to make it a success women must rally to the battle cry: Get Your Scrap in the Scrap with the Jap!

Not one bit of rubber is too small, too worn, too old to enlist in this drive.

Our army needs rubber. Just one little scout car, nosing out the terrain, uses 339 pounds of it.

Our navy needs rubber. The 35,000-ton battleship pointing its guns at Tokyo uses 75 tons of it.

Our air force needs rubber. One of those pneumatic rafts which have already saved so many of our flyers requires 29 pounds of it.

But Japan now controls over 90 per cent of the world's rubber plantations.

So it's up to the women to pounce on every ounce of rubber scrap in their homes. The children can work at it, too. Kitchens must be ransacked for rubber gloves, aprons, old rubber-covered dish drainers, drain board mats, faucet sprays, sink stoppers, pressure jar rings, dish scrapers and ice cube trays.

Bathrooms must be searched for shower caps, for soap dishes, drain plugs, rubber sponges and old shower sprays. Even the tiny rubber bulbs from the droppers in the medicine closet are worth reclaiming.

The oldest hot water bottle must not be overlooked, nor the syringes and the ice bags.

Out in the hall closet may be hanging a rubber raincoat no one likes the looks of. With the outgrown or worn-out rubbers and gutta-percha, it will make a fine show in the scrap pile. From the weller of tennis balls and tennis shoes, the youngsters can salvage many a piece of valuable scrap.

Child Widow Given 20 Years In Slaying

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June 17. (AP)—A jury of mountaineers has fixed a 20-year prison sentence for Mattie Pearl Manning, slender 14-year-old child widow, in the pistol slaying of her 35-year-old husband, Damon Manning.

The jury, in little that an hour, convicted the litte girl last night of second degree murder after hearing her testify in a low voice:

"I shot him. I thought he was going to shoot me. He threatened to kill me."

Her father, Frank Morgan, 59, was convicted of aiding and abetting a second degree murder, and his punishment after he was fixed at 20 years in prison. Defense attorneys said a new trial would be sought for Morgan and his daughter.

Mattie Pearl, wearing a blue print dress and chewing gum, told the jury that on the day before a breakfast table argument over a pair of paint-stained trousers, her husband had been singing "Tomorrow'll be a-buryn' day for you." She said she believed her husband was threatening her life as he sang.

AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)
in places where it is vital that it should be recognized.

"The war against Japan can only be won if Australia is held.

"If Australia is lost then Hawaii and the whole of the North American coast will be open to Japanese attack."

Canadian Elected

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP)—Fred G. McAllister, London (Ont.) attorney, was elected president of Kiwanis International today, defeating E. B. Stahlman, Jr., Nashville (Tenn.) newspaper executive.

Chinese Recapture Yangtze River Port

CHUNGKING, June 17. (AP)—Chinese troops recaptured the Yangtze river port of Hosueh in a

The news agency said a Japanese prisoner who gave himself up 24 months ago, "was weary and dispirited with Japan's endless aggression," had led Chinese in an attack which destroyed invasion

shang, in Hunan province, last Friday. For protection of his family in Japan, it reported, the name of the Japanese was withheld.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
The cucumber probably was first grown in Northern India.

This Father's Day we're giving Dad what he wants!

We're giving him Ward's BRANDON SHIRTS because they look better, fit better and cost less! 785

and we're giving him some really good-looking TIES!

BOTANYS Wrinkle - Proof Crush - Proof. Botany's are the ties Dad likes best! They're made of finer fabrics, hand slit-stitched so the threads won't pull. Lined with pure wool to hang better, knot easily. **100**

THORNEWOODS Resilient Construction! Dad likes original patterns—colorful stripes and figures! Here they are! And he'll like these rayons even more when you tell him they're wool lined, wrinkle resistant. **49c**

Use our Monthly Payment Plan to buy all your needs at Ward's. Thousands of items not on display may be bought in our Catalog Order Department.

Montgomery Ward

417 - 19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801

RONEL'S SHOPPE
"PAMPA'S LEADING LADIES STORE"

Going out of Business

SALE STARTS THURSDAY!

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 422 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 466—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979, National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance, \$5.00 per three months, \$15.00 per six months, \$30.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance anywhere in the Postoffice of Texas, \$5.00 per year. Outside of the Postoffice, \$6.00 per year. Price per single copy, 6 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Victory From The Air

Quite apart from wishful thinkers, there is becoming apparent a new note of cautious optimism as to the probable duration of the war.

In part, undoubtedly, this is attributable to the fact that our long retreat before the Axis appears to have been nearly halted. When we resist now we hope for success, instead of having to concede that we're stalling with men's lives for delay.

But the newer optimism rests also upon more general acceptance of a theory which only a few have advanced consistently. The idea is spreading that the war can be won from the air by bombing.

Hitler thought that, of course, and tried it out against England. It proved false in his case. Though Nazi planes seemed unlimited and the British had only a few; though massed bombers broke through nightly and devastated important industrial centers as well as residential and cultural areas, Hitler discovered that he could not beat Britain from the air.

Thereupon a revision set in. Armchair strategists decided that wars still must be won by the slogging doughboy with his heavy pack and hand weapons. The air force could be an invaluable aid, but no more.

Now, however, Great Britain has begun going to town. Where the Nazis dropped 680,000 pounds of bombs on poor Coventry, the British tossed some 700,000 pounds each on Rostock and Lubeck. Where the Luftwaffe devastated London with 1,200,000 pounds of explosives and incendiaries, the R. A. F. has ruined both Cologne and Essen with more than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs in one night each.

British Air Marshal A. T. Harris forecasts nights soon when 3000 United Nations planes will drop 11 million pounds of bombs on Hitler's industrial areas. So we are shifting back to the 1940 Hitler viewpoint. We say the Luftwaffe failed because it did not follow through strongly enough—that we now have the material with which to accomplish against Germany what Hitler failed to achieve against Britain.

The idea is that such mighty death blasts as we can throw from the air can soften the Reich so effectively—in morale, but particularly by destroying her war production—that relatively few land fighters can almost stroll to Berlin.

If this proves true, it will eliminate months or years that might be required to establish major bridgeheads on the continent, land millions of men and millions of tons of armament and supplies and food, service the troops while they fight their way northward or eastward toward Germany.

That, at least, is the theory of those who now think we possibly could win by the fall of 1943 and definitely can win before the end of 1944.

She Can't Do That To Us

Mrs. Harriet L. Rose, chief investigator for the Seaside, N. Y., welfare department, is an unbelievably bold iconoclast. She has done something that just isn't done, something that staggers the imagination and fires the blood. She has asked for a wage cut, because her work has decreased.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

In the last issue, I ran an article pointing out that I knew of no organization that had performed a greater disservice to its fellowman than the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This, I realize, is a very serious charge.

Probably most of the church members whose church organization belongs to this Federal Council of Churches of Christ do not even know that their church is a member.

So as not to reflect on the church organizations that do not belong to this socialistic, communistic, collectivist Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, I herewith list the churches who are claimed as members by the council with their 1940 census membership.

Table listing members of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America with their 1940 census membership. Includes Northern Baptist Convention (1,329,044), National Baptist Convention (2,300), Congregational and Christian Churches (976,388), Disciples of Christ (1,196,315), Evangelical Church (212,446), Evangelical and Reformed Church (723,877), Friends (75,652), Methodist Church (5,571,446), African Methodist Episcopal Church (493,357), African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (414,244), Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America (269,919), Moravian Church (285), Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. (1,797,927), Protestant Episcopal Church (1,735,335), Reformed Church in America (184,536), Reformed Episcopal Church (7,656), Seventh Day Baptist Church (133,254), Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America (No figures available), United Brethren Church (376,905), United Church of Canada (15,401), United Lutheran Church (1,286,612), United Presbyterian Church (170,967), The United Lutheran Church designates its relation as "consultative".

When Roosevelt was questioned about his radicalism in his first campaign he remarked that he was no more radical than the Federated Council of Churches. That is true. Neither Roosevelt nor the Federation know any law but their own changeable will. And neither does Hitler nor Stalin.

I realize that the Council has done a great deal in reducing the supernaturalism and superstition among some churches; that in measuring the disservice the organization has rendered, one must subtract all the good things or real service it has rendered.

But in place of the ancient mysticism, and supernaturalism, it to some extent has reduced, it has substituted economic and social miracles that confuse and lead to covetousness and bewilderment are more harmful than belief in miracles performed some two thousands years ago.

Of course their disservice would not be so great, if the people did not rightly expect rational leadership from an organization claiming to be Christian.

OUR "SCORCHED EARTH" POLICY

Few people realize that we, in this country, have been operating under sort of a "scorched earth" policy. We have produced the "scorched earth" by discriminatory, confiscatory taxes on the big producers; by our discriminatory labor laws; by killing the pigs; by paying the farmers for not producing, by maximum hours and by minimum wage laws.

The result of this "scorched earth" policy is the worst and longest depression in our history. It is a policy of covetousness, a policy that knows no rules or laws but force.

It is time we realized that we ourselves are practicing the "scorched earth" policy.

BLACK SEA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 17—For a good many years, DeMille of de movies has ground slowly, and of a fitness sufficient to make an awful lot of money at the box office. Most of his super-doopers have reached back into history, and his preparation of them has been, in its way, almost as leisurely. He always keeps a few ideas in the back of his mind for seasoning, and when one of them is brought forth for active development, the fanfare and whoop-te-do are reminiscent of the selection of a Tibetan baby destined for the robes of the Grand Lama.

It is customary for DeMille to hire a corps of writers and assign them to various duties of research, creation and polishing. The old master now dons riding pants and puts on his mountain retreat and his office for meditation and conferences. As pages of the script are submitted to him, he rewrites them. Sketches of sets are returned by him with notations to erect a North American here and to have a river wind out of the forested hills. After a few months, he gathers up a cast and starts shooting. Before the year is out a new DeMille epic, each one inevitably "the greatest," is on the screen.

COMES A SHOCK

Hollywood has been so accustomed to this somewhat ponderous procedure that it couldn't even believe the news that Cecil B. DeMille had snatched a brand-new idea in 10 minutes and had set wires buzzing all over the country with his determination to rush into celluloid. Not only that, but it's a modern story. A war yarn, it started during the broadcast by President Roosevelt in which he described the exploits of four new American heroes. One of them was Dr. Corydon E. Wassell, a 58-year-old Arkansian who had been a medical missionary in China and was commissioned a navy lieutenant commander after Pearl Harbor. During the Japanese occupation of Java he evacuated nine wounded men from the interior of the island during incessant bombings, took them 1,500 miles through the enemy blockade and airplane attacks to safety in Australia. He was the president was off the air, DeMille was excitedly telephoning Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount, that he wanted to film the story of Dr. Wassell. A few minutes later they put in a call for Secretary Steve Early at the white house. A telegram went to Navy Secretary Frank Knox and another to the Hays office as a filing of DeMille's claim to the movie rights.

An announcement from Washington said DeMille would get the money paid for it. James Hilton will write the yarn first, in book form, and the screen play will be patterned from his work. This seems like a pretty roundabout procedure, but Hilton insisted on it. He already has interviewed members of the Wassell family, and today I looked over more than 400 pages of detailed statements obtained from the rescued men.

Schools Asked To Register Youths

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)—Public school authorities were requested today by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, to place the facilities of the schools at the disposal of selective service boards for the registration of youths between 18 and 20 on June 30.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

It's thousands and thousands of miles from Miami to the far-away Coral sea which washes the northeast coast of Australia, but it is only a short distance from the hearts of friends in Miami to that spot where game Flakey McCormick fell in the great battle of the Coral sea. For Flakey will remain as fresh in the memory of his friends as the winds that sweep over the watery wastes where many an American boy shed his life's blood to safeguard the liberty of Americans.

It seems so strange that Flakey should be a victim of a war. Several years ago when I watched him playing for Miami, I would have laughed you down if you had told me that in 1942 "Flakey would be sacrificed in a war to save our democracy."

Flakey was the spirit of the football team for four years at Miami. He became a great athlete despite a childhood injury that left a limp and a steel plate in his leg. Everybody who ever played football against Flakey will tell you that he always took the hard breaks and the hard knocks in the game. He went out of his way to become a shock absorber for his teammates. Maybe it was because of his limp, but he asked no favors but gave plenty. . . . Maybe because Flakey was always in the thickest of the battle was the reason he was reported missing after the battle of the Coral sea. . . . Flakey was one boy who never had an enemy, and he never asked odds of anybody because of his handicap. . . .

If there were a statue of Flakey in Miami in the middle of main street, his game spirit would not be impressed more eternally on the memories of the Miami people than it is now. . . . When he left the latter part of December to join the navy, he went away with Sandy Carman, and he told the girl in the drug store, "I'll bring you back a Jap's ear for a souvenir." Three months before, he had helped bury his father who was killed in a Caribbean storm. . . . Flakey did not have to go; he volunteered as so many brave boys in their teens have done. His brother, Jimmy, who was a cook on a merchant vessel in the submarine-infested zone came home to take care of the boys' widowed mother, and so Flakey could enlist in the navy. . . . Jimmy bought the cafe and he and his mother have been operating it. From now on, Mrs. McCormick will operate it alone because Jimmy is going into the navy. . . . He has already been accepted and will leave soon. You can't convince Jimmy that Flakey is gone, and that he'll never see his brother again. Jimmy believes that Flakey will turn up soon, but the navy reported him as missing when the U. S. destroyer he was on was shot down by a raider by Jap bombs and shells. . . . There may be no monument ever erected to Flakey but his memory will remain imperishable in the hearts of those who loved him. . . . He was a bundle of courage all his life and if he died he died a bundle of courage. . . . In his last letter to his mother, received a few days ago, he expressed concern for her, told her not to worry, that he would be all right, that he would have a nice check and send her some money. He signed the letter, "Your little boy."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Germans Nervous

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—The Free French press service declared today Germany is so "nervous over the possibility of an Allied offensive in the west" that the guns of the Maginot line have been reversed and new fortifications are being built along the Rhine.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Bank of Sweden

founded in 1668, claims to be the oldest bank of issue in the world.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWitt MACKENZIE

Mohandas Gandhi's declaration that he soon will launch against British rule in India a movement which "will be felt by the whole world" is causing uneasiness among those who have some understanding of the labyrinthine political conditions in that great empire of 400,000,000 people.

The Mahatma (great souled one), as he is called over his protest by a host of worshipful followers, doesn't specify what form this movement will take. The only certainty is that while the little ascetic weighs only a hundred pounds, every ounce of that is dynamite, for he wields tremendous power.

Since he never has been given to exaggeration, his statement that he is going to stir "the whole world" shouldn't be taken too lightly.

Observers in New Delhi believe Gandhi may be planning a deliberate clash with the British, bringing about the jail sentence and hunger strike which he has made famous around the globe. Some in America take the speculation a step further and express fear that he may be figuring on leading the people once more into civil disobedience.

That can be a terrible weapon under any circumstances. In the midst of a war like this such a development might mean catastrophe, especially since the possibility of Japanese invasion of India hasn't been removed, and in any event the Allies are depending heavily on Hindustan to help defeat the Axis.

Civil disobedience as conceived by Gandhi means "peaceful resistance" to all governmental authority. In the past it has involved boycotts of British-made goods, withdrawal of Indians from government positions, and the ignoring of all government services, including legislatures, courts and tax officials. Naturally such a program would be absolutely paralyzing if followed by the entire population, but the vast religious, political, social and racial divisions among the people always have prevented unity.

Under Gandhi's plan of operation civil disobedience is calculated to be wholly non-violent. He doesn't believe in using force even to prevent the invasion of his country by the Japs. In past experiments with this volcanic idea, however, he has been unable to control the machine once he got it rolling. Non-violence has given way to violence, and there have been widespread disorders and bloodshed.

Whether Gandhi could make civil disobedience universal today, any more than previously, is doubtful but there is small question that he could cause grave difficulties. Such a development might be the magnet which would draw a Japanese invasion. It might disrupt war industry in this great Allied arsenal, though it isn't likely that munitions workers would respond as a whole.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Priest Broadcasts

TAOS, N. M., June 17 (AP)—The Catholic padre at Questa, who has a way with gadgets, has found means of keeping the residents of the little northern New Mexico settlement abreast of current developments.

Father Glynn Patrick Smith has brought the town crier up to date with a loudspeaker system over which he broadcasts nightly, in Spanish, news developments, war regulations, and music. Questa, situated 30 miles north of Taos, has no telephones and there are few radios in the little town.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Just about as important as the immobilized French fleet, from the American point of view, are half a dozen six-engined French flying boats, recently completed by Air-France with Nazi approval, and now flying. These big transports, nearly twice the size of the original Boeing Pan-American clippers, were designed primarily as luxury air liners for trans-Atlantic passenger trade. Outbreak of the war stopped work on the ships, but word leaks out of France that they have been stripped of their fancy trim, baths and bars, and converted into French versions of the Mars-type long range naval air bomber, with suspicious bulges and blisters that might be bomb bay and gun turrets. The fact that material for their conversion was allocated by the Nazis is significant. Four of the boats are supposed to be under supervision of Vichy and two are in occupied France. If the Nazis could get control of the fleet, here might be the vehicle for a token bombing on the U. S.

The amazing energy of Vice President Henry A. Wallace continues to astound many Washington people. He will deliver a speech in New York at night, hop late sleeper for Washington, and at 8 o'clock the next morning, when most other guests at the Wardman Park hotel are just wiping the sleep from their eyes and looking out the window to see what kind of a day it is, they will see Henry playing his morning set of tennis.

MORE RUBBER

Another hope for solving the synthetic rubber problem, though still in the laboratory stage, is butylene glycol, about which you may be hearing more from time to time. The basis of all synthetic rubber is butadiene, the gas which can be made from petroleum or ethyl alcohol. The alcohol is made by adding a ferment to a sugar or starch solution, and distilling the resulting fermented mash. Using a different fermenting agent, instead of getting ethyl alcohol, butylene glycol is obtained. Advantage of butylene glycol is said to be that it yields more butadiene per bushel of grain than ethyl alcohol. The yeast, or fermenting agent which produces butylene glycol, was developed at the University of Iowa.

Ever since the Supreme Court decided that labor unions couldn't be prosecuted for violation of the anti-trust laws, the Department of Justice has had to lay low on labor conspiracy cases, but it still has a few in which unions and union officials are involved. In the Dubuque, Ia., milk case, one union official was finally involved for conspiracy to fix prices paid producers for milk and prices to be charged for milk at retail. In the army hat case, at Philadelphia, union officials are involved with manufacturers charged with conspiracy to fix prices on bids for contracts to make army headgear. In a San Francisco building case, union men are involved with employers in a conspiracy to limit production.

So the only way a crooked labor leader can be got at today on anti-trust charges is for him to be involved with a crooked employer.

CHORE BOY

Only 10 per cent of all the cases handled by the Federal Trade Commission involve charges of illegal price fixing, and only half of those would be affected by the pending bill which would grant the chairman the right to certify wartime exemption from citation under the FTC act. The work of the FTC in enforcing free and fair competition in business will therefore continue almost without change during the war.

In addition to its regular chores, however, FTC has taken on a big load of war work for other government agencies, and practically two-thirds of its examining and legal staff has been assigned to special jobs for War Production board, Office of Price Administration, Board of Economic Warfare and others. One job was to investigate the costs, prices and profits of furniture making companies, to provide a basis for possible price regulation. Another was to study the bakery industry, to see what uneconomic practices might be eliminated to save transportation facilities through combined delivery operations. The biggest job for W.P.B. was to check on the costs of producing iron and steel for defense industries and to check up on the allocation of steel to war production plants.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

We must establish a more just and equitable order after this war. We must be sure this time that the gallant dead shall not have died in vain.

—Canon A. C. DON of St. Margaret's church, London.

We are fighting to destroy those who would enslave the world. If we do not, they will destroy us.

—THOMAS M. WOODWARD, U. S. Maritime commission.

To carry on the war in a spirit of hatred or revenge toward any race or people is to weaken the moral force of our struggle.

—Rev. JOHN GILLESPIE MACIE, rector St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Washington.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

Yesterday was one of those days when everything we touched took a turn for the worse. . . . Uncle Ben always said there would be days like that. . . . About the only thing you can do in a case like that is step back, take a running start and pile in again. . . . Anyhow, somebody once said that if there's a thistle to be plucked away, and you would avoid its barbs, don't get it. Grab it—and grab it hard. . . . Okay, we dood it. . . .

You can say this again: . . . A big imagination is only a little imagination given a chance to grow. . . . Dean Inge offers this advice: a man's thinking of marriage, "Choose a girl who has nice women for friends and pay no attention to what other men think of her." . . . And to a girl: "Have nothing to do with a man who is not liked and trusted by other men." . . . Can it be as simple as all that? . . . Could be.

Repetition: . . . Hitler is slipping. . . . While there have been plenty of men and women who have resorted to surgery to make their features attractive, here is a new one: . . . A Polish aviator asked surgeons to clip his nose because it was too long to fit into his oxygen mask. . . . Among other hardships of the war, consider the plight of the yeggs who used to make a living robbing gas stations. . . . There's a new Hit Parade these days—consisting of Jap battleships in the Pacific.

We have found that being mad at the world in general tells on you quicker than a small sister. . . . The rain falls on the just and the unjust out here in the Panhandle—particularly on the just—pressed suit. . . . The trouble with doing as you please is that you often aren't pleased with what you do. . . . Speaking straight from the shoulder is okay, but it might be better when it comes from a little higher up. . . . A Colorado town has ruled that cows may roam the streets at will—which gives them the same freedom as the calves.

It begins to look as if when Uncle Sam's fingers get through, the Japs won't even have a flagship on which to hoist a white flag. . . . Man is a funny animal—he breaks his back all spring trying to make grass grow for the break of his back all summer keeping it cut, the die! . . . Speaking of summer, it won't be long until evening dresses will show where the bathing suit stopped. . . . A psychologist claims men are less subtle liars than women. . . . He should drop in at a golf club locker room. . . . How about you and your scrap rubber? . . . Are you collecting it together so you can take it down to the filling station and cash it in. . . . Uncle Sam's fingers get through, the Japs won't even have a flagship on which to hoist a white flag. . . . A period is only a mere dot, but it's the best thing to use in the end. . . . And this IS the end.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

We must establish a more just and equitable order after this war. We must be sure this time that the gallant dead shall not have died in vain.

—Canon A. C. DON of St. Margaret's church, London.

We are fighting to destroy those who would enslave the world. If we do not, they will destroy us.

—THOMAS M. WOODWARD, U. S. Maritime commission.

To carry on the war in a spirit of hatred or revenge toward any race or people is to weaken the moral force of our struggle.

—Rev. JOHN GILLESPIE MACIE, rector St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Washington.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Isaacs Ollers w to sacr to the cat and Isa scored. Pigg bet rat and Ho rally.

Monty batters followed The nex Then c singled, Schmitt ble. Pig gied. z Schmitt Montgon against and he away fr the thro was ca triple.

Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Loose An Avalanche Of Results!

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Phone 600 322 West Foster
 Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 Words per Day 2 Days
 Up to 15 .45 .70 .90
 Up to 20 .60 .90 1.20
 Up to 30 .80 1.15 1.45
 Up to 40 1.00 1.40 1.80
 15¢ each day after first insertion if no change in copy is made.
 Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
 Words per Day 2 Days 3 Days
 Up to 15 .65 1.14 1.87
 Up to 20 .85 1.44 2.27
 Up to 30 1.15 1.94 2.94
 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on our statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
 Minimum size of ad one inch by 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
 Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "filled" address. Advertiser who have answers to his "filled" advertisements mailed on payment of a 1¢ forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "filled ads" will be given. Lines of agents capital used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.
 All Classified Ad copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 5:00 p. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 6:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.
 Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space filled by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by the publisher without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for an advertisement first inserted in issue of an advertisement.

MERCHANDISE
31—Radio Service
 FOR SALE—Zenith wind charger with Arvin cabinet radio, and battery complete. Bargain at \$49.50. Spears Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster.
32—Musical Instruments
 NEWMAN piano, case refinished, in good condition throughout. Price \$50. Phone 406.
34—Good Things To Eat
 FOR SALE—Blackberries; will be ready Monday, June 22; three gallons \$1.00, all the rest 60¢. T. Tuttle, 2 miles east, 3/4 mile north Wheeler.
36—Wanted To Buy
SPECIAL NOTICE
 BRING US YOUR SCRAP RUBBER. THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS IT. WE PAY REGULATION PRICES. PER L.B. C. C. MATTHEW, 112 S. SALVAGE SHOP, 922 W. FOSTER, PHONE 1061.
 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR RUBBER, FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 607.
LIVESTOCK
39—Livestock-Feed
 FOR SALE—Chickens, 6 wks. to 11 wks. old, popular breeds. Must be sold immediately. Phone 2156-R. 621 N. Dwight.
 FOR SALE—Red top cane and 60 day dwarf males. Reclined and smooth treated. See Roy Kretzmer, 2 1/2 mi. northwest town, Pk. 9048.
 PLANT the best. Martin's combine milk developed over a period of years, yields heavier, straight heads, blight resistant. Complete record of seed. Harvested Feed Co. 800 W. Brown, Phone 1130.
40—Baby Chicks
 ARE your chicks all healthy? If they are not, disease, come to Vandover's Feed Store and let us advise you on proper diet and medicine. We have a full range of chick medicine. Dealer have made a study of chick care. Vandover's Feed Mill, 407-409 W. Foster, Phone 792.
 Don't waste a good start, feed Purina. Don't think Growena to your pullets and produce big strong heavy layers for fall and winter. When your chicks begin to lay is when you begin to get your pay.
HARVESTER FEED COMPANY
41—Farm Equipment
 LATE model K Case combine on rubber. Has only cut 300 acres. Will contract wheat acreage to buyer. See Ben Lockhart, 1000 E. Lakeland, Pk. 1478.
 FOR SALE—International combine, practically new. Earle B. Mayfield, Tyler, Tex.
 FOR SALE—36-48 Allis-Chalmers threshing machine. Full stock repairs. Riley Kay, McCook, Okla., Pk. 1361.
 TWELVE-A Combine and 22-36 International Tractor. John Deer Model B. Tractor. McCook, Okla., Pk. 445.
 ONE used Case combine, 16 ft. Model "P". Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foster, Phone 484.

FARMERS... Make every market-day BOND DAY!
 For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.
 Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!
 U. S. Treasury Department

Political Calendar
 The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.
 U. S. Representative
 18th Congressional District
 RFP. GENE WORLEY
 For Chief Justice:
 J. ROSS BELL
 For State Representative, 122nd District:
 ENNIS FAVORS
 For District Judge:
 H. B. HILL
 W. R. EWING
 For District Attorney:
 WALTER ROGERS
 For County Judge:
 SHERMAN WHITE
 For County Attorney:
 JOE GORDON
 C. E. CARY
 For Sheriff:
 CAL ROSE
 JESS HATCHER
 CLARENCE LOVELESS
 JEFF GUTHRIE
 DAN CAMBERN
 G. H. KYLE
 ROY McMURRAY
 For District Clerk:
 R. E. GATLIN
 MIRIAM WILSON
 For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 F. E. LEICH
 For County Clerk:
 CHARLES THUT
 For County Treasurer:
 W. E. JAMES
 For County School Supt.:
 W. B. (RED) WEATHERED
 For County Commissioner:
 Precinct 1, LeFors
 ASHLE CARPENTER
 JOHN OLDFHAM
 Precinct 2
 JOHN HOGGARD
 H. C. COFFEY
 J. V. NEW
 CLYDE E. JONES
 Precinct 3
 THOS. O. KIRBY
 For Justice of Peace:
 Precinct 2, Place 1
 D. R. HENRY
 Precinct 2, Place 2
 CHARLES I. HUGHES
 T. W. BARNES
 For Constable Precinct 1
 S. C. CLENDENEN
 W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS
 GEO. HAWTHORNE
 GEORGE BAILEY
 JOHN TSCHIRHART
 For Constable Precinct 2
 JACK ROSS
 EARL LEWIS
 H. W. GOOCH

War Going To Be Long, Says Naval Recruit Officer

DALLAS, June 17 (AP)—The war is going to be long, hard and bitter for the United States and if it were to end soon this country probably would be on the losing end.
 This message was given the Texas junior chamber of commerce convention Tuesday by Commander James G. Stahlman, assistant recruiting inspector for the navy's southern division.
 Stahlman is publisher of The Nashville Banner and past president of the American and Southern Newspaper Publishers association.
 "The greatest service that this group can do right now is to go back to your homes and disabuse the minds of the average citizen in your community that this is going to be a short war, and impress him with the fact that it is going to be a long, hard and bitter one," Stahlman said.
 "I impress upon him that we must quit complaining about such things as having to give up sugar and automobile tires."
 The speaker said he did not contend that the average American is too complacent about the war, but he said, there are still too many who "feel for the moment only a sense of going on with their ordinary way of living when they come home from work at night."
 "We must all realize that we can have no peace until the Germans and the Japanese are wiped from the face of the earth."
 "They are cruel, hard and determined to conquer us, and we must be equally so in our efforts to destroy them."
 "I emphasize my belief that this is necessary, if we are to have peace in the world after we have won. If we do this we may hope for a peace that will last at least 50 years, instead of the 20 it lasted after the last war."
 "We quit too soon in that war. We don't want to repeat that mistake this time."
 —BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Time Is Short



And the shorter the long distance telephone calls the better, rules the Office of Price Administration in Cleveland, where rationing glasses originally designed for helping cook three-minute eggs are attached to the telephones. Jeanne Kennard's sand has run through.

Allred Says He Hasn't Got 'A Twin Candidate For Governor'

(By The Associated Press)
 Double-barreled legal action to settle a dispute over which candidate shall be listed for one of the railroad commission posts was pending today as the Texas political campaign came to a slow boil.
 District Judge A. J. Power at Fort Worth announced he would rule not later than tomorrow on James E. Kilday's contention that he should be the only candidate on the Democratic ballot for the unexpired term of Commissioner Jerry Sadler. Arguments by Kilday's counsel and that of the other 10 candidates were complete last night. Kilday asserts that he was the only candidate to file within the statutory time limit.
 A motion by State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany asking the fifth circuit court of appeals in Dallas to set aside the court's recent judgment that Kilday's name should be certified on the ballot for the railroad commissioner's post was scheduled to be formally presented tomorrow.
 Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, campaigning for reelection, was to make a radio broadcast at Jasper shortly after noon today, and then to travel to Orange for an afternoon and to Beaumont for a night appearance.
 The itinerary of James V. Allred, one of O'Daniel's opponents, called for talks today at Jacksonville, Kilgore, and Longview.
 Dan Moody, another senatorial aspirant, was scheduled to make an address in El Paso tomorrow.
 In a radio broadcast from Houston last night, Moody noted O'Daniel's references to "professional politicians" by asking: "Who in the history of this state has been more of a professional politician than W. Lee O'Daniel, and who has done more to drag down, belittle, and make cheap the election of public officials?"
 Allred, speaking at Teague, asserted O'Daniel's assertion that he and Moody were "twin candidates" by saying: "I may be a twin candidate for the United States Senate, but I haven't got a twin candidate for governor."
 O'Daniel, who has been campaigning with gubernatorial candidate Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, in a talk at Jacksonville struck at "two of my opponents, the twins," and declared his "twin opponents" were keeping issues from the people.
 Collins in a speech at Livingston promised to cooperate with President Roosevelt to the extent of his ability if elected governor.
 —BUY VICTORY BONDS—

More Oil Asked But Nominations Drop

(By The Associated Press)
 AUSTIN, June 17—Crude oil purchase nominations for July, announced today at a statewide production hearing, totaled 1,444,663 barrels daily, a decline of 51,496 from June nominations.
 Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the oil regulating railroad commission announced at the outset of the hearing that bottomhole pressure in the giant East Texas field, at 1,031.5 pounds per square inch on June 1, had declined 18.24 pounds from May.
 This was one of the sharpest pressure drops in the big field in recent years.
 As the commission received testimony from operators, most oil men stood by their previously certified nominations for July and some asked increased production allowances.
 Companies whose representatives testified their purchasing nominations were firm included the Texas company, the Gulf Oil company, the Standard Oil and Gas company, the Sun Oil company and the Continental Oil and Gas company.
 Phillips Petroleum company and Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing company representatives declared their nominations not only were firm but the companies could use more oil.
 —BUY VICTORY BONDS—
 Steel going into war industry alone this year more than equals the entire United States consumption of steel for all purposes during 1932. It's not hard to see why civilians must give up most commodities made of steel.

Brazil's Rubber Future Negligible Says Biologist

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17 (AP)—Brazil has no future as a rubber producing center, present war needs and future development notwithstanding, in the opinion of Dr. A. A. Bitancourt, director of the Biological Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil.
 Dr. Bitancourt is attending the Pacific division meeting of the American association for the advancement of science. He is scheduled to speak on citrus fruit diseases.
 The development of synthetic rubber in the United States, he said in an interview, will outstrip anything Brazil could hope to do in the way of natural rubber production.
 In addition, he pointed out, because of the small population in the rubber producing areas of Brazil, there is no cheap labor supply as in the densely populated Malay states and Netherlands East Indies.
 Rubber production in Brazil now is only 15,000 tons a year and probably can be increased three or four times, Bitancourt said, but still would be "only a drop in the bucket" compared to the 600,000 tons a year this country needs.

Sherman Flier Of Jap Airmen

HONOLULU, June 17 (AP)—Pilot Lieut. Edward Steedman of Sherman, Texas, described the desperation of Japanese airmen as they attempted futilely to refuel from their crippled aircraft carriers during the recent battle of Midway island.
 Steedman and his co-pilot Lieut. D. K. Carpenter of Monroe, Ore., said yesterday that the Japanese were stunned by the suddenness and ferocity of the American attack.
 Steedman said that his flying fortress "contacted the enemy the afternoon of June 3. We selected a transport for the target and dropped all our eggs, scoring several direct hits, and did not draw a single burst of ack-ack."
 Steedman credited his bombardier, Staff Sergeant R. M. Collier of Harrisburg, Pa., with spotting the Japanese fleet following the day through a hole in the clouds under him. Collier dropped the bombs through the opening, hitting a larger carrier on the side of the bow despite terrific anti-aircraft fire.
 Enemy planes returned from their attack on Midway island not long after this bombing, Steedman recounted, and found the carrier ablaze.
 Among Steedman's crew was Corporal James L. Gamble, Mexia, Texas.
 —BUY VICTORY BONDS—
 The cushion is one of the most ancient articles of furniture known.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission will receive bids for seal-coating Highway 60 within the city limits of Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, June 30, at 10:00 a. m. Bids will include furnishing and placing 42 yards of aggregate and 15,977 gallons of asphalt, according to Texas Highway specifications. Detailed specifications may be secured in the City Engineer's office at the City Hall. (June 17-24)

DIVIDED NATION

- HORIZONTAL**
 1 Depicted country.
 5 Abduct.
 9 Greek letter.
 10 Watchful.
 13 Type measure.
 14 Right (abbr.).
 16 Musical instrument.
 18 Other than.
 20 Senior (abbr.).
 21 It has a naval base at.
 24 Southern American rodent.
 26 Perch.
 27 Belonging to him.
 29 Aeriform fuel.
 30 Guided.
 32 Temporarily.
 34 Because.
 35 Prince.
 36 Genuine.
 37 Place.
 39 Its chief of government.
 41 However.
 42 Moving truck.
 44 Lick up.
 46 Aim.
 49 Mother.
 50 Symbol for certium.
 51 Part of speech.
 53 Boat paddle.
 54 3,1416.
 55 Trials.
 56 Color.
 57 Therefore.
- VERTICAL**
 1 Fortified places.
 2 Part of "be."
 3 Void.
 4 Merit.
 5 European race (var.).
 6 Not shallow.
 7 New Mexico (abbr.).
 8 Its former capital.
 11 U. S.
 12 Music note.
 15 Labor.
 17 Pronoun.
 19 Sorrowful.
 20 Celestial body.
 22 Indian.
 23 Noise.
 25 Self.
 27 Hourly.
 28 Junk.
 31 Algerian rules.
 32 Nothing.
 33 Long fish.
 34 Soar.
 37 Path.
 38 Insect.
 40 Brewing tub.
 42 Capital of unoccupied section.
 43 Unit.
 45 Distant.
 47 Bad.
 48 Expect of.
 49 Large quantity.
 52 Beside.
 53 Either.
 54 Plural (abbr.).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
 GOLD beer, good cuts, new dance floor, private booths and air-conditioned. Billie's New Bottleneck Club, On Boyer Highway.
 BETTER let us work on that motor now before parts are prohibited. Save your car for the duration. Roy Chism, Ph. 451.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
 CAR to Fort Smith, Arkansas, June 22. Car to Wichita Falls, Thursday, 12 records for \$1.00. Pampa News Stand and Travel Agency, Ph. 451.
 BRUCE Transfer, equipped to move you anywhere, any time. Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma as well as the entire state of Texas. Phone 934.
3-A—Boats for Sale
 FOR SALE—Fast sail boat, 17 ft. length. A deluxe craft at a bargain. Inquire Lake McClellan office.
4—Lost and Found
 LOST—Brown zipper coin purse containing \$1.00 and \$2.00 bills. Reward for return to 810 N. Faulkner or Pampa News.
 LOST—6 months old Colie, brown and white. Gentle. Answer to "Banner." Reward for return, Ph. 992.
EMPLOYMENT
6—Female Help Wanted
 WANTED—White girl for general housework. Must stay nights. Apply 310 N. West.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms
 SOUTHWEST front bedroom adjoining bath in quiet home. Walking distance of downtown. 609 N. Somerville. Ph. 1888-J.
 COOL, quiet, sleeping rooms. Also furnished. 400 N. Somerville. Ph. 1888-J.
 FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, strictly modern. Close to school. Call 445.
 VIRGINIA Hotel, Clean, cool sleeping rooms by day or week. Plenty of parking space. Front.
 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. 518 N. Somerville.
 NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.
FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
 FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Unfurnished. Located 608 N. Hobart. Ph. 901-F-11.
 FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Use of Maytag washer. Close in. Bills paid. Inquire 400 South Ballard.
 FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Bills paid. Conveniently located. Inquire Lanck Grocery at 5 Points.
 FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house, semi-modern. \$15 per month. On north side, paved street. Phone 97.
 FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 South Somerville.
 CLOSE in, small furnished home, on paved street. 611 North Russell.
 FOR RENT: One three and one two room house, furnished, all modern conveniences. 400 N. Somerville. 112 S. Cuyler.
 FOR RENT: Strictly private, 2 room modern house, furnished, large closet space, located in beautiful park drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. 914 Christine. Phone 317.
 FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place.
 FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Close to electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1825 N. Russell.
 FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house, semi-modern. \$15 per month. On north side, paved street. Phone 97.
 FOR RENT—Basement apartment, furnished. Close in on payment with garage. Phone 1795.
 FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Electric. Bills paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.
 FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished duplex. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. Inquire 515 N. Warren.
 WANTED: A working girl to share nice apartment with another girl. 218 East 2nd St. Apply 112 S. Cuyler.
 FOR RENT—Two room furnished, modern house. Electrolux, garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.
 FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex. Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891-J, after 6 o'clock.
 TWO room apartment, furnished, electric refrigerator. Also bed rooms. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 1046-W. 426 Chest.
 FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 1301 Charles St. Ph. 804.
 CLOSE in, modern furnished, three room efficient apartment. Apply 412 S. Somerville. Garage if desired.
 FOR RENT: Three room, well furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, electric refrigerator. Adults only. 515 N. Gillespie.
 FOR RENT: Close in furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigerator. 715 W. Francis. Bills paid.
 FURNISHED apartments, modern conveniences. Low rentals. Close in. On payment. 525 E. Cuyler.
 FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, electric refrigerator. 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2193.
 FOR RENT: Three and four room furnished apartments. Lovely, cool, convenient. 430 N. West. Phone 954.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes
 AIR-CONDITIONED 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Very close in. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.
 FOR RENT—Two 2 room furnished apartments, electric refrigerator, inerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 415 Chestnut.
 FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. 320 West. Close. Phone 1755.
 MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment. Also 2 room modern, well furnished, bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1519-W.
 FOR RENT—A special apartment. All the built-in, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special deal. 1083 or 2337. Marney at 203 East Francis.
 NICE 3 room modern garage apartment. Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated. Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Francis. Adults only, no pets.
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
 FOR SALE—Four room house with garage \$500, to be moved, 3 room house \$160. Barn to be moved, \$300 with living quarters. 2360 W. T. Hollie. Ph. 1478.
 FOR SALE—New F. H. A. house, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Small down payment, monthly payments \$20. 517 N. Wells.
 FOR SALE—My equity in 5 room house on paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school, newly furnished, hardwood floors. May be seen at 517 North Hazel St., after 5 p. m.
 FOR SALE—Three room modern house and furniture. Located 3 blocks west of Post Office in Skellytown, Mrs. W. M. Lott. Box 72.
 FOR SALE CHEAP—Four room semi-modern house, furnished or unfurnished, 1st house west of Moran Drilling Co. Corner Highway.
 FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath on Buckner St., price \$2,250. Nice 4 room modern house on Locust St., \$1,250. Good income property, 2 houses on one lot, modern, 723 East Frederick. For rental property, contact John Haggard, let Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan
READY CASH \$5 to \$50
 To Employed Persons
 Quick, Confidential
SALARY LOAN CO.
 107 E. Foster Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN

SEE US FOR CASH
 Quick—Confidential
Pampa Finance Co.
 Over State Theater
 100 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

"Summer Time" Is "Vacation Time"

Also It Takes MONEY —SEE—

American Finance Company

62—Automobiles For Sale

Need A BETTER Car WITH GOOD Rubber

FOR YOUR VACATION? or DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION?

See Our Large Stock Of Late Model OK'D Used Cars

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366
 FOR SALE—1936 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, fair tires. One home-made duo-wheel trailer. Phone 1846. Pampa.
 FOR SALE—41 model Dodge pickup. Good tires, 12,000 miles. Inquire Corda Co., 1st house east of Airport.
 FOR SALE—Dodge truck, 1939 motor, good rubber, 2 blocks west Texaco Station, Skellytown, Clint Hickman.
 FOR SALE—Fisher, built trailer house for sale. Excellent condition, 2900, Ph. 1658-J. Inquire 705 N. Banks.
 FOR SALE or will trade on pickup, 1936 Chevrolet sedan, A-1 condition, good rubber. 315 East Francis.

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

IF you feel nervous and let down, visit Lucille's Bath House. A course of treatments will restore your health. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE—Two 500 gal. bolted steel tanks, 8 ft. 1 in. high, 2 1/2 ft. wide. One wood tank, 250 gal. capacity. Interested parties see Clyde Jones or write. Pampa Box 2182.
28-B—Bicycles
 FOR SALE—Practically new, men's heavy duty bicycle. Puncture-proof tubes. Large spring rubber seat. 301 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 69.
29—Mattresses
 LET US convert your present mattress into an insulating by September first. We have bargains in used mattresses. Also innensprings. See Ayer and Son at Rock Front. Ph. 433.
30—Household Goods
 LIVING room suite, \$25.00, cost \$100.00. Bedroom suite, \$25.00, cost \$100.00. Simmons bed and chest to match, innerspring mattress and good springs, all for \$25. or sold separately. 4 section, oakcase, \$20 (half price). 2 walnut writing desks, \$7 and \$10 (cost \$15 and \$25). End table, \$1.50. 2 walnut mahogany chairs, \$2.50 each. 3 floor lamps, \$2.50, and \$5. Wicker rocker, \$5. Easy chair, \$8. Coffee table, \$7, cost \$11.50. Radiant heater, \$7.00, cost \$14.00. Iron and mattress, \$7.00, cost \$14.00. 2 student tables, \$2.50 each. 20 books on religion. Sale closes June 29. Rev. Gordon Bayless, 121 W. West. Tel. 152 or 125.
 FOR SALE—One platform rocker, chest of drawers and one double bed. Good condition. 715 East Kingsmill.
 WE are now allowed to sell our remaining stock of Magic Chef gas ranges. See them at Thompson's Hardware, Ph. 45.
 AIE conditioner, \$23.95. Washboard machine, \$12.95. New \$24.95. Wardrobe trunk, like new, \$12.95. Corner laboratory bench, \$5.75-10 lb. capacity, \$17.50 to \$20.50. Irwin's 300 W. Foster, Phone 291.
 SEVEN rooms of furniture for sale. Including Norge refrigerator, 3 wood suits, auto seat, dining room suite, 3 bed room suits. Can be seen at 121 North West street. Rev. Gordon Bayless, Phone 1825.

Insignia You Should Know!



NURSES' AIDES CORPS or Basic Insigne

Of The United States Office of Civilian Defense

DUTIES—Volunteer Nurses' Aides are intended to assist the nurse so that she may be able to serve a greater number of patients. Special training by the American Red Cross is necessary before women volunteers can serve in this field. Upon completion of this course of training, which has been prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense in collaboration with the American National Red Cross, Volunteer Nurses' Aides will become eligible to assist nurses in wards and out-patient clinics of hospitals, public health services, and will be assigned to Emergency Medical Field Units for duty in Casualty Stations and First Aid Posts.

Buy Victory Bonds & Stamps Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY It Can Happen Here

Market Briefs

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Leading advanced fractions to around a point today in a slow climb.
Basing on a modest scale throughout, favored stocks, metals, oils and specialties. The petroleum shares swung ahead in the late proceedings after a long stretch of inactivity. Gains were well maintained near the close.
Transactions amounted to about \$50,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)
Table with columns: Am Can, Am T & W, Am Woolen, etc. and rows for various stock prices.

NEW YORK CATTLE
Table with columns: Am Cyn B, Cities Service, etc. and rows for various cattle prices.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Poultry, live, irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 19 1/2, 5 lbs. and down 19 1/2; turkey 18 1/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 17 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,700; uneven 5-15 higher; close active; mostly 10-18 higher than Tuesday's average.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 17 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,800; uneven, some killing steady; cow market uneven, some killing calves a little lower.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,600; uneven, some killing slow on slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers; some bids weaker.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Wheat: July 1.21 1/2, 1.20 1/4, 1.21 1/4; Sep. 1.23 1/2, 1.22 1/2, 1.23 1/2; Dec. 1.27, 1.26, 1.27-1.26 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—A late rush of buying, stimulated partly by reports of improved four demand and including short covering, lifted wheat to net gains of a cent.

SERIAL STORY SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

FRAZIER'S ACCUSATION

HUNTER DENT VII
Now he knew why he had never cared for Strickland Ballard's brother-in-law. Hunter wanted to hurl something through the window and bash his face in.
'I'll explain why I have a hunch Dent is our man,' Neal Frazier went on. 'We've been moving on the theory that Junior must be protected at any cost. If he lives, we must save him from—well, you know what I mean. If he dies, we have to keep his memory clean. What are we saying? Simply this, that Junior Ballard killed this bank messenger, robbed him, managed to get away, though he was shot by the police.
'But that is absurd. Warwick would have heard Junior's car. The car would be here. The tracks Sheriff Anderson saw this afternoon would have been Dent's, when instead we know Dent assured the officer they were from his car; that he alone had a key to the private gate. Anderson was troubled about the clean tread in Dent's tire, until I explained that Dent took very good care of his automobile and it would require but a few minutes to wash it.
'Hunter Dent evidently was not here last night, or early this morning, for Junior reached home he would most certainly have gone to the office where Dent sleeps. If he were in trouble I am certain he would. Instead he came to his room. Red told me that Dent himself said no one came to see him during the night.
'Well,' he concluded, 'I grant you that hypothesis is not fool-proof. But it is the most plausible thing I am able to work out. I think we are losing valuable time trying to shield Junior, when Dent is likely to slip from between our fingers any moment.'
'You think, then, Frazier, Dent was the man who killed the messenger?'
'I do. In the end I think that will prove to be the case.'
The other twin said, 'He would have to have had a confederate.'
'That is true. In case the account given by the Kiker girl is correct. She said there were two. But, then, you have to allow for the kind of person she is—obviously not too intelligent; and she is afraid, confused, and suffered a

mental aberration. Until the police find who her boy friend was and get his account of the stick-up you have to make allowances.'
'But what about the money?' Hankins Temple asked. He was greatly worried.
'I'd bet my last cent that Dent has that money in his possession this moment!'
A murmur went up. Hunter drew back into the deeper gloom as he heard hurrying steps along the concrete walk from the highway. He knew Red's sharp, staccato heel-click. There was a young man with her. They came momentarily into a patch of light from the window. The two stopped. As Hunter had surmised, Red's companion was young Tisdale. Tisdale was harried, and Red was angry.
For an instant it seemed they might go at it tooth and nail. Red controlled herself. 'They're waiting for us. Let's not fight here. I'm sick and tired of fighting.'
They went into the house.

RED and Oliver Tisdale's joining the group changed the discussion. Some one came to the window. Hunter slipped away. He wanted to hear the rest of the business, but the risk appeared too great. He was worried. Had he, he wondered, gone too far in protecting Junior Ballard? Had he, in fact, built up a powerful case against himself?
Moody, he moved through the night, came to the parked truck. He got in, and ran with pale parking lights until he was within cover of the woods. He reached the spot where Junior's car had left the road and got into a tree.
With the torch from the tool chest of the truck Hunter went over the interior of Junior's car. There was a bullet hole through the back. It was easy to trace the course of the bullet to the place on the seat where Junior had been sitting.
'Made by a heavy caliber revolver, too,' Hunter mused. It seemed obvious the shot was from one of the policemen's guns. Junior Ballard had been mixed in that stick-up. There was no way out of it. Hunter had tried to believe it was just a gag, done on a wager. It could have been. But the more he pondered the thing, the more he had to admit that fundamentally Ballard's boy, spoiled and pampered, allowed to run wild, was weak and maybe criminal. It only Hunter could account for the missing money. There he was stumped. Maybe he couldn't see straight when he looked in the safe. Maybe he just dreamed the bag and its contents had disappeared.

He concluded with one of his first public references to his own mortality:
'Chase doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and if you can banish bitter criticism from it, stop to think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the storm. . .
'He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruellest dates in our history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our country, which he asks God that he may be able to realize even after his death.
'Long live France!'
'The Jew's harp was originally known as the Jew's Trump.

He got into the truck and drove the car to the barn. He backed it in, and hoped until he could find a better hiding place the big barn would keep the secret. He had a feeling every step he made was that much further on a fool's journey. Why should he be shielding Junior? It was because he loved the boy. Why did he, somehow, have a contrary affection for the kid? It got back to Red. She, too, was one he was trying to do something for. That did not make particular sense, for she and Tisdale were going to be married. They might fight, but the Ballard-Tisdale money had to be kept intact.

Bible School Ends At Canadian Church

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, June 17.—The daily vacation Bible school held in the Baptist church, the past two closed with a program Friday night. Enrollment was 75.
Each department furnished musical numbers and demonstrated work accomplished during the sessions. A salute to the United States flag was part of the program.
Mrs. J. C. Gahn was superintendent of the beginners' department with Mesdames Otis Moore and Tom Bloodworth as assistants.
Mrs. H. S. Wilbur was superintendent of the primary department with Georgia Mae Little, Natalie Hutton, and Jimmie Mathews as helpers.
Mrs. W. A. Pite was superintendent of the juniors and intermediate classes with Mrs. A. B. Curtsie, Margaret Ellen Hutton, and Bobbietta Mathews assistants.
Rev. W. A. Fite served as general superintendent.
In the attendance contest, the boys made the better average.
Previous years, vocational projects have been made prominent.

'Discontent' Growing Says Aged Petain

VICHY, June 17 (AP)—Discontent is growing, Chief of State Petain admitted today in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of his suing for peace with Germany.
The 86-year-old chief said, however, that he hopes to realize his country's salvation "even after my death."
"Frenchmen," he began, "on June 17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the armistice request, I summoned you to silence your anguish so as to heighten your faith in the destiny of your country.
"A year later, on June 17, 1941, I declared to you that the trail would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms.
'He went on to say, "I do not at all hide from myself the foolishness of the echoes my appeals have met with. . . the workman suffers—and his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient."
Petain admitted also "the all-too-real deficiencies of the state," but said individuals likewise were to blame if sometimes discontent is growing, if anger is rumbling.
He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the reproaches have not disheartened me. . . . Refraining from mention of the international situation or of politics, the marshal castigated profiteers and "the vile powers of money."

FUNNY BUSINESS



Look at her saluting the inspecting officer—she's just eaten my cap!

OUT OUR WAY

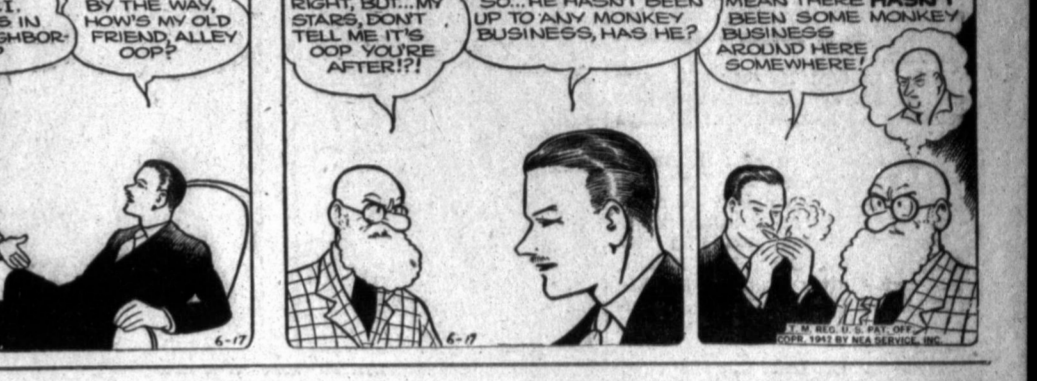


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LI'L ABNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NO! THE HORSE IS A 1908 FREE-WHEELER =

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Condit and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer of Fort Worth and Colorado were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Condit.

Beginning Sat., June 20, a cover charge of 25c per person will be effective, Saturday nights only. Blue Bonnet Inn.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars left today for a two-weeks vacation in Colorado Springs.

Miss Catherine Green left this morning for Amarillo to join other Red Cross nurses who will receive their basic training at San Antonio. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Green, 312 North Paulkner street.

Mrs. Jack Werner and children of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mrs. Henry Bass of Borger visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunley and family of Austin visited with relatives and friends in Pampa Tuesday.

Jack Edmondson of San Angelo was a Pampa visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Edmondson formerly was coach at Sam Houston school.

Mrs. C. L. Ferguson and son, Sonny, of Mt. Dora, New Mexico, left today after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill. Mrs. Ferguson taught in Pampa schools several years ago.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 East Kingsmill avenue, was brought to her home from an Amarillo hospital yesterday following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson returned last night from Waxahachie where they visited relatives.

C. L. Stine, former Pampa city manager, has resigned as city manager at Lufkin and is now an engineer with the Southland Paper mill at Lufkin, working on a \$3,000,000 enlargement program, according to word received here.

He has six engineers under him. J. Thomas Kelley of Austin is the new Lufkin city manager.

Three men, two charged with being intoxicated and one with disturbing the peace, were fined a total of \$35 in city police court today.

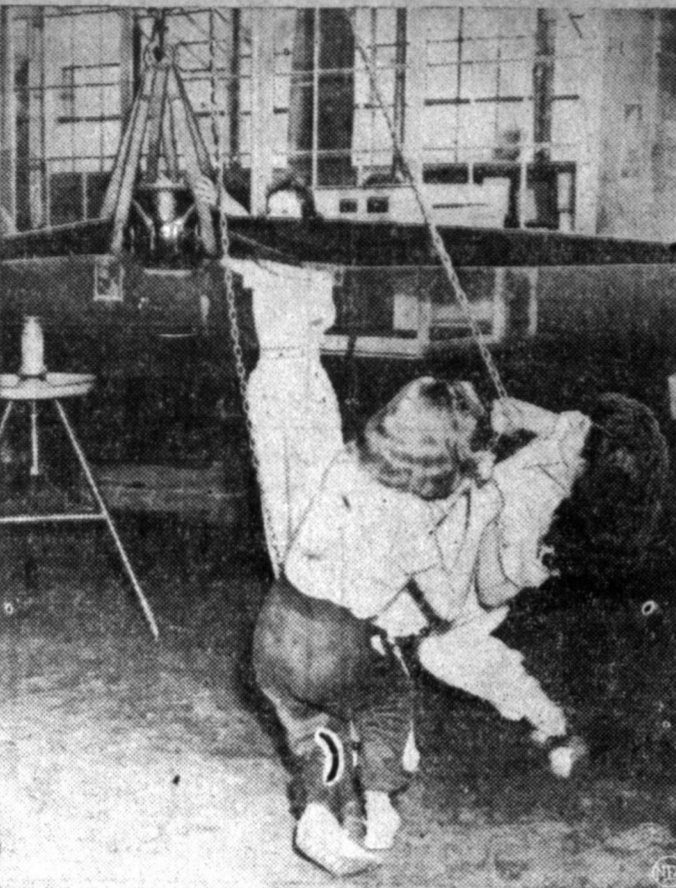
A man who entered a plea of not guilty to an intoxication charge in city police court yesterday was fined \$15 in a trial before Recorder C. E. McGrew this morning.

Officers of the city police force investigated a wreck on North Mary Ellen street last night. Bent fenders resulted.

Pampa Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold open house Thursday night with an ice cream supper, honoring

2 SUITS OR PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED & PRESSED **75c**
Thurs. - Fri. Only
We Call For & Deliver
NU-WAY CLEANERS
Ph. 57 307 W. Foster

In the Swing for Victory



Girls almost lift themselves off floor with their effort as they labor in plane repair depot at Langley Field, Va.

Knight Jack McKay who is leaving for the army Sunday. Mr. McKay will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Mr. McKay joined the lodge June 6, 1940, and has held several offices during this time, at present holding the office of prelate, his term expiring June 30. The ice cream social is open to all knights, their wives and friends and will be held at the Castle hall in the Wynne-Merton building, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Avis Wilson, 515 N. Hazel street underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital recently. Her condition today was reported favorable.

Community singers from New Mexico and Texas will gather at West Texas State college, Canyon, Saturday and Sunday, for the 22nd annual session of the Plateau Singing convention, of which John P. Taylor of Borger is president.

A John Snider barbecue was a feature of the regional FBI school of instruction for peace officers, held yesterday in Amarillo. County officers present at the school were Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputies James Barrett and Roy Pearce. Attendance totaled 125.

A man who gave his name as W. H. Bray paid a fine and costs totaling \$25.45 in county court Monday on a charge of swindling with worthless check.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wilder Jr. and daughters, Julia Ethel and Ruth Ann, and Mrs. W. E. Winget left Tuesday for their homes in Rockmart, Ga., and Raleigh, N. C., after spending their vacation here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder.

Mrs. O. R. West and daughter, Miss Mildred West, of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Calvin Isaacs of Canadiana are visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bob Ewing, 621 North Cuyler street.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

Santa Fe Seeks To Abandon Rail Lines

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to abandon operation over \$5.35 miles of line from Boise City, Okla., to Farley, N. M.

In the same application the Elkhart and Santa Fe railway, which is leased by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, asked authority to abandon its line from Boise City to Clayton, N. M., and from Mount Dora to Farley, N. M. Between Clayton and Mount Dora the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe operates over the Colorado railway lines. The application said that small volume of traffic handled on the line did not justify its continued operation.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

County Still \$687 Short Of USO Quota

Four Texas counties have more than doubled their U. S. O. quotas, Harry Weiss, state chairman, reported today.

In Gray, the total raised to date was \$4,113, or \$687 short of the goal set.

Sherman White, chairman of the county-wide drive, said he had no reports from the industrial and oil groups other than they were collecting their funds.

Chambers, Midland, Upton, and Reagan, are the four Texas counties that have more than doubled their quotas, Chambers, 272 per cent; Midland, 228; Upton, 217; Reagan, 228.

For the state, however, the total from all counties is still \$261,119.90 short of its goal of \$1,110,000 despite high percentages from a few counties. Close of the United Service Organizations drive will be July 4.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ickes Approves Florida Pipeline

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced today approval of plans for the construction of an 8-inch petroleum products pipe line across northern Florida, to help supply the Atlantic coastal areas as far north as Norfolk, Va.

The project was proposed by the American Liberty Pipe Line company, Dallas, Tex., to be built with second-hand pipe excavated in Texas.

Ickes said the company now was negotiating financing arrangements with government agencies.

With a daily capacity estimated at 35,000 barrels, the proposed conduit would extend from Port St. Joe on the Florida Gulf coast to Jacksonville on the east coast, a distance of 220 miles.

Gasoline and other products moved through the line, according to the proposal, would be trans-shipped by barge north and south from Jacksonville through the Atlantic intracoastal waterway to supply the east coast areas of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, said that one substantial benefit of the project would be to reduce the need of supplying the coastal areas from the Plantation pipe line which extends from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Congo river in Africa was formerly known as the Zaïre.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

A condor can exist without food more than forty days.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

A cricket match was played in New York as early as 1751.

FDR Calls For Elimination Of Venereal Diseases

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—President Roosevelt called on the nation today to engage in a concerted drive for "total physical and moral fitness," with particular emphasis on elimination of "redlight" district in war industry areas.

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, the president declared that such districts contributed a major part of the venereal disease infection found in army camps and naval stations.

Asserting the inter-departmental committee on venereal disease has made splendid progress in eliminat-

ing these, the president said the campaign must be extended to industrial areas, with the full cooperation of federal, state, and local governments, business and industry, the medical profession, schools, and churches.

McNutt sent copies of the letter to some 5,500 key executives in war production plants, citing the "millions of lost work days" in industry and describing venereal disease as one of the most menacing hazards to the health of workers.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

The first cooking stoves in the United States were marketed in 1830.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

'Lost' Army Plane Lands In Pampa

A "lost" army training plane landed at the Pampa airport yesterday afternoon and last evening two other planes arrived to escort the pilot and his plane back to their base.

The pilot, a flying cadet just starting cross-country flights, said he took off from his base but became lost. He said he flew over small towns but didn't know where he was

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

until he saw the name "PAMPA" printed on the city water tower. He didn't see the airport, at first, and was just preparing to land in a field when he saw the landing field.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

LET'S GO TO LEVINE'S!

GIFTS FOR THE All American Dad

KNOW WHAT DAD WANTS NEXT SUNDAY? SOX! 35c 3 PAIRS \$1

Dad's a practical sort of chap... that's why we don't always stop to realize that he's also a very sentimental fellow! Break down and show him how you feel about him on Father's Day... with gifts from Levine's!

Father's Day, June 21st

DAD'S THE LAD THAT WANTS NEW TIES! 50c

Summer ties, sport ties, business ties... every kind you can imagine to make Pop happy on June 21. Others \$1.

HELP HIM KEEP FIT! MEN'S SLACK SUITS \$5.98

Slack Suits go places and do things all summer long. They are wearable and practical. Their main function is comfort, and how they perform!

RAYON and COTTON SLACK SUITS \$2.59

If dad wants a rough and tumble slack suit, Levine's have one in blue and brown stripes and they will wash too.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

A GIFT THAT WILL PLEASE DAD MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.98

Whether he likes them gay or quiet, shiny or dull, we have them! Buy him several pairs of Levine's pajamas in saten, madras or broadcloth, for lounging or sleeping. They're generously cut and beautifully tailored.

Others \$1.29

BUY HIM SHIRTS FOR DAD'S DAY \$1.19 AND \$1.65

There's nothing a man likes quite so well as new shirts to supplement his wardrobe. Choose from a tremendous stock which includes Oxfords, chambrays, broad-cloths, madras and summer weights, in all patterns and colors.

MEN'S CELEANESE SHIRTS \$1.98

In blue, grey, eggshell colors, soft and cool. Remember shirts will please your dad.

Whites \$1.49

LAY-AWAY A BRAND NEW SUIT FOR DAD \$18.50

AT LEVINE'S WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET

OTHERS TO \$27.50

Dad's doubled his efforts this year... he's working harder and worrying more. Help him to conserve by giving him a new suit on Father's Day. By doing so, you'll also help him to enjoy life.

LEVINE'S

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS!

You work better refreshed

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
OTTIE PAT. U.S. 1,055,554

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
122 S. HOUSTON PHONE 279

"Summer Sports" SHOES FOR MEN \$4

A universal favorite for well-dressed summer wear is tan and white... brown and beige, many other styles for your selection at this low price.

FORTUNE SHOES FOR MEN \$4
Our Ceiling Price \$5
SAVE ONE DOLLAR