

West Texas-Temperatures tomorrow about the same as during the previous 24 hours.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

# Here's Another Pipe Dream From Tokyo

aged.)

June 4.

### **Japs Make Progress In China** Drive

CHUNGKING, June 10 (AP)-Fighting 12 miles west of the fiercely defended walled town of en was reported today by the high command, indicating that the Japanese had made some progress in their drive to close the 180-mile gap between their forces in Chekiang and Kiangsi

ever, that they captured several brought down." positions in the Nanchang area in attacks intended to divert

The high command said Chinese defense forces frustrated an attempt by "six enemy cruisers" to land Japanese troops on the shore of Poyang lake northeast of Nan-

(Warships have access to the lake from the Yangtze river.)

left obscure but it was believed communique implied that the midthe Japanese west of the town had way action was over. bypassed it and that it still held in their second week.

ng, Japanese-occupied capital of Harbor-Midway time zone.) Kiangsi province, the Chinese cen-tral news reported today.

Meanwhile the Communist news-New China Daily News, published today an article said to have been written by a Japanese prisoner of war declaring that "poor nutrition and sleeping quarters more the Aleutian islands and conthan counter-balance the heavier guns and higher speed of Japanese warships '

"Most Japanese sailors are crowded on lower decks," the ar-ticle said. "Japanese naval officers scoff at American and British warships as tourist boats but the Japanese seamen have no love for their own slave runners."

imber of collisions, groundings, and explosions aboard Japwarships resulted from decreased efficiency caused by the poor living conditions, the article stated.

RUY VICTORY BONDS **Bund Leader** 

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP) -The navy declined to make any TOKYO (from Japanese broad-casts), June 10 (P) - Japan ancomment today on Japanese claims that two United States airnounced the loss of one aircraft carrier and damage to two other craft carriers and a large transport had been sunk in opera-tions around Midway island and warships in her first report of the battles of Midway and Dutch Dutch harbor, Alaska, pointing Harbor today and declared two United States aircraft carriers and merely to American communique which admitted the damaging of a large transport had been sunk. one carrier and the loss of a de-(The navy has reported only one strover.

S. vessel sunk in the Pacific Naval spokesmen indicated they fighting last week, this a destroyer regarded the Tokyo claims as antorpedoed by a submarine, and an other "fishing expedition" to try torpedoed by a submarine, and an other "fishing expedition" to try aircraft carrier damaged. The toll to bring out information as to the disposal of United States fleet units on the Japanese fleet was offi- disposal of United States fleet units cially listed at two or three air-craft carriers and a destroyer sunk eral times after other Japanese and from 13 to 15 other vessels, claims which later developments including three battleships, dam- proved were unfounded.

**Navy Silent** 

**On Jap Static** 

Admiral Ernest J. King, com-Imperial headquarters said U.S. **Provinces.** Fighting continued in Kiangsi rovince southeast of Nanchang at a western end of the contested a prosting a sent to the bottom by Japanese for-b watch a press conference Sunday that mander in chief of the fleet, told a press conference Sunday that U.S. aircraft carriers of the 19,900-ton a press conference Sunday that U.S. aircraft carriers of the bottom by Japanese for-b watch a press (a press in the Midway) western end of the contested mations around Midway island battle were "relatively inconsider-"while 120 enemy aircraft were able in comparison with those of the enemy."

Troop landings were implied in Admirable King at that time dethe Aleutian islands, for the comscribed the situation around Dutch munique said naval forces, in co-Harbor as obscure, saying "we have operation with army units "denone too clear a picture of what stroyed a number of enemy pois going on but it is going on." sitions on the Aleutian islands The Japanese claims included a and are continuing the operations statement that naval units "in in this area," following up the naval attack upon Dutch Harbor closest cooperation with troops of the army destroyed a number of enemy positions on the Aleutian While operations were reported islands and are

continuing the The situation at Chuhsien itself continuing in the Aleutians, the operations in this area." Naval spokesmen said there was

no further comment to be made (The dates mentioned in the Tokout against the Japanese assaults, yo communique are one day in ad- of the situation in that area. now on Admiral King's description vance of those given in American

A Chinese column operating be-accounts. This is due to the dif-the army and navy to withhold official detailed comment on major to a point 2 miles west of Nan- a full day ahead of the Dutch naval and aviation action until it

was considered none of the revela-The text of the imperial head-quarters communique follows: tions could aid the enemy -BUY VICTORY STAMP "Japanese naval forces oper-

ating in the Eastern Pacific car-ried out a surprise attack on Dutch Harbor, in Alaska, as well **Ohioan Makes** as against the whole group of Rubber Ball tinued these attacks on the enemy positions on June 4th and 5th.

"Naval forces moreover carried out a heavy attack on Midway island on June 5th and inflicted heavy damage on enemy naval un-

its in this area and damaged at WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) the same time naval and air force To the expressed astonishment of in front of their place of business senators, who had just been told and their homes "On June 7the naval units in "On June 4the naval units in closest cooperation with troops of that the B. F. Goodrich company in the block north of the Junior

enemy positions on the Aleutian is-enemy positions on the Aleutian is-165,000 tons of synthetic rubber an-yesterday but it was the only one nually, a company executive com- close to the downtown area. "Japanese naval formations sank pounded some in 10 seconds today Sunday, June 14, is Fiag Day, but the idea is that the whole week, not the idea is that the whole week, not ations in this area.

out, and bounced the ball

which it had been used.

is to be in Kentucky and two in

capable of further service.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HILLSBORO, June 10 (P)-Twen-

Last week they met at a class re-

-six years ago, J. Fred Rose of

from natural rubber.

That's pretty good."

in the around Midway one aircraft car-rier of the 'Enterprise' type and one of the 'Hornet' type, each of 19,900 tons, while 120 enemy aircraft were brought down. "Important military objectives brought down.

"In the area of Dutch Harbor

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German German that ever held

Hitler, he said, "is not the infal-

"He is going to be up against a ty

will be beaten.

themselves.

Grav.

lible genius he is cracked up to be.'

squeezed the surplus liquid

# **Japs Finally Admit Carrier** Sunk And Another Damaged

# **County Short Bond Quota**

Sale of War Bonds and Stamps in Gray county for the month of May totaled \$52,902, or about \$20,000 short of the county's quota. Report of sales was received at the office of the Gray County War Bond Sales committee to

Although the county sales were far below the quota set by the national committee, the percentage was favorable with that of other counties in the state and over the nation.

Grav county residents are going to have to dig deeper in June if they hope to come even close to the quota which has been set at \$90,000

Voluntary purchase of War Bonds and Stamps is still in effect in the county. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

This Is Flag Week--Let Old

**Glory Wave** 

You might think flags have been rationed this week in Pampa, for not a single store downtown displayed an American flag in front of its place of business today. This despite the appeal issued last week designating this week as Flag Week in Pampa and a call to patriotic Pampans to display the colors

the army destroyed a number of planned ultimately to produce High school, did have a flag flying Filed Against



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay, Sr., at Houston, Tex., read of the exploits of their son. Ensign George H. Gay, Jr., in the battle off Midway Island, After his

a Jap aircraft carrier, Ensign Gay floated in the sea for 24 hours and saw further destruction showered on the Jap fleet

> **Murphy Joins** As Colonel **For Duration**

landing place

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-Associate Justice Frank Murphy is leaving the supreme court temporarily, associates said today, to become a lieutenant colonel in the the army.

IN MIDWAY FIGHT-His plane

shot down after it had hurtled a

torpedo at a Jap aircraft carrier,

his gunner and radioman dead.

Ensign George H. Gay, Jr.,

(above), of Houston, Tex., float-

ed for 24 hours amidst the Mid-

way island sea battle and re-

turned to Pearl Harbor with a

stirring eyewitness account of

Jar nese naval destruction. He

hid under a floating seat cushion

from his sunken plane to escape

detection: saw other U.S. air-

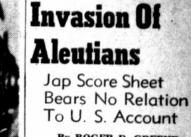
craft blast Jap naval units; saw

Jap planes, their mother ships

aflame, circle helplessly for a

Attaches of the high court reported that he would take the oath of office at the war department later

today (at 2 p. m., CWT) and would



**Good Evening** 

I fear no foe with Thee at

hand to bless; ills have no

weight, and tears no bitter-

ness.—Henry Francis Lyte.

By ROGER D. GREENE By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Imperial Tokyo headquarters sought to minimize the gravity of the Japanese naval disaster at Midway today but acknowledged that United States forces had sunk an aircraft carrier, heavily damaged another carrier, and damaged a cruiser.

**Enemy Claims** 

Official United States reports have listed 16 and possibly 18 Jap-anese warships sunk or damaged before the enemy fleet limped off in retreat.

Moreover, an eye-witness account by Ensign George H. Gay, Jr., 25-year-old U. S. Navy flier, declared three of Japan's aircraft carriers, including two of the 26,900-ton Kaga-Akagi class, were seen to burst into flames under attack by Amer-ican torepdo planes. Tokyo did not specify the class of the carrier it

admitted lost. Tokyo headquarters also reported that Japanese army troops were used in attacking the U. S.-owned Aleutian islands off Alaska on Sunday, Tokyo time (Saturday, Alaska time)—three days after the Dutch Harbor raids—and declared they "are continuing operatio. this area."

No details were given as to whether it was a sizeable invasio of the strategic chain of island of the strategic chain of islands which stretch across the Bering

which stretch across the Bering sea from Alaska toward Japan. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, described the situ-ation in the far north as "con-fused several days ago, but there has been no hint from any source other than Tokyo of any Jap-anese troop landings in the Aleu-tians. tians.

"On June 7," a Japanese con



2,500 Nazís Slain

Tuesday, Reds Aver Adolf Hitler's field headquarters **Burglary** Charges

asserted today that German troops had stormed deeper into the fortifications of Sevastopol. last Soviet stronghold in Crimea, while the Russians said they had littered the battlefield **Clyde Davenport** with 2,500 Nazi dead in yesterday's Charges of burglary have been filfighting alone.

**Kunze Indicted** were destroyed. For Espionage 14 enemy planes were brought

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10 (AP)-A federal grand jury indicted today Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national Hitler UnGerman German-American bund leader; Anastase Vonsiatsky head of the all-

**Believes Lochner** Russian Fascist party, and three others on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1917 espionage act by

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-Along furnishing military and defense inwith the rest of the world, the formation to Germany and Japan. German people themselves will be Indicted with these two were Dr. happier for the defeat of Hitler, Otto Willumeit, head of the Chi- says Louis P. Lochner, veteran As-

cago division of the German- Ameri- sociated Press correspondent who can bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El headed the AP's Berlin bureau for Paso, Tex., physician now in in- 13 years. nt as an enemy alien, and In a radio talk (NBC) last night, operation by next June 1. the Rev Kurt B Molzahn, Phila- Lochner, who returned to the Unit-

delphia clergyman. The jury charged that, from months' imprisonment, declared containing about 55 per cent ar-

five conspired to collect for deliverance from the most unand deliver to the German and Japanese governments information sway over them." "relating to the numbers, personnel,

disposition, equipment, arms and states, the location, size, capacity ican soldier," said the 1938 winx x and other features of the ner of the Pulitzer prize for dis-United States fleet the location tinguished foreign correspondence. size, equipment and other features of military establishments, naval tough proposition when he runs in- Hillsboro, and O. C. McCracken of Earles, and William F. Marshall, establishments, airports, aircraft, shipping and other establishments x x x essential to the national de-

fense of the United States." It was the fifth case of the present was involving the 1917 espion- and foremost the German people friend by his voice, he reported here age act which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Kunze was designated to serve as the intermediary to carry in-formation abroad and was given McLean Goes Over \$2,800 for traveling expenses by Vonsiatsky, the arrangements being completed last July at a meeting in a Chicago hotel attended by Kunze, Vonsiatsky and Dr. Willum-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

### **Brannon Enlists In United** States Navy

HOUSTON, June 10 (AP)-Joe Davis, football coach and former basketball coach at Clemson, is expected to succeed Buster Brannon, Rice Institute basketball coach who yesterday received orders to report to they are backing their men with the navy at Annapolis.

Brannon will be commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the naval men know the home folks have a reserve.



Mrs. E. W. Voss, who returned esterday from El Reno, Okla., tellyesterday from El Reno, Okla, tell-ing that she met so many Call-fornia licenses that she decided to keep a count for a while and be-tance of about 20 miles, she met 24 California cars, all going east. While the downtown sections of of the 18 regions over the top. Pampa have been thoroughly can-vassed, the people who should give ontacted. This group are the peo-is still working, and 68 counties have tionship with downtown Pampa.

Top In USO Quota Sherman White, county judge Already over its \$400 quota and still donating-that's the record doesn't miss a trick when it comes the patriotic town of McLean esto putting ideas into action. He's tablished today in the county-wide United Service Organiza-"sold" on the U. S. O. Late yesterday afternoon he wanted to see a U.S.O. contribution desk estions campaign to raise \$4,800 in

tablished in the lobby of the court house. This morning, the table McLean has sent a lot of fightwas there and two solicitors were ing men to Uncle Sam and now on the job. their money to provide those "ex-

AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)-Texans tras" at U. S. O. clubs that let the the United Service Organizations. true appreciation of what they are Harry C. Wiess, state USO chair-

Over the county the total amount raised is \$3,425, or \$1,375 short of the \$4,800 quota. The \$4,800 quota.

to the Hitler war machine, but Hit- Dallas were classmates at the state

"Not only the rest of the world union-their first contact in all that

today.

will be happier for it, but first time - and Rose recognized his

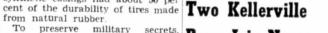
ler can be beaten, must be beaten, school for the blind at Austin

While the downtown sections of of the 18 regions over the top.

ttacking by land similar charge has been filed agains obtain one from Mrs. L. R. Chisum, another man but he has not been

Senator McNary (R-Ore.) com- member of the local V. F. W. auxiliarrested. mented with a grin, "I'll be darned! ary, who is employed at Murfee's. The week set aside for Flag Week Smith said that 20 cents a pound is nearly half-over, but it's still not would be a "very fair" price for too late to do something about it. the synthetic rubber and demon- Soldiers, sailors and marines are strated to the senate agriculture dying today for the flag-isn't it fit-

subcommittee a number of tires in which it had been used. to that fact and show your colors? He said that tests showed the --BUY VICTORY BONDSsynthetic casings had about 50 per



station.

To preserve military secrets, Smith did not disclose the exact Boys Join Navy locations of the plants to be op-erated by Goodrich. One, he said,

Temperatures

In Pampa

m. Tuesday m. Tuesday night Tuesday m. Today

Tuesday's maximun Tuesday's minimun

GREAT LAKES. Ill. - Doffing other articles are still missing. 'civies" and donning the navy's Entry to the hardware store was two dozen German tanks and 26 1940, after serving a year as attor-Texas. All are expected to be in summer "whites" were two Keller-gained by smashing a glass in the planes, and checked the Nazi of-He was are rexas. All are expected to be in summer wintes were two ficture gained by smasning a given by smasning a g

ed States last week after five synthetic tires, Smith exhibited one S. Naval Training station here. These future sailors now are go-January, 1941, until last December the German people "are praying tificial rubber. He testified it had ing through recruit training, learnbeen driven 24 127 miles on an air- ing the fundamentals of seaman-

port station wagon and still was ship. They will shortly be given aptitude tests to determine whethe they will go to one of the navy's many service schools, or to active duty at sea or some other naval

The two new recruits from Kellerville are Willie Burton Earles, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sunday. 18, son of Mrs. Sylvia M. Marshall.

was announced today at the White House.

He will speak to them briefly and the Mexican ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera, will give his country's assent to the declaration of the United Nations. This will be done through a letter or by his signing the declara-

signed at that time and Mexico 82 62 will be the 27th.

### School Teacher Kept Alive Five **Months By Artificial Respiration**

JAY, Okla., June 10 (P)-Arti-| and shoulders. Later, it attacked ficial respiration applied by friends the muscles used in breathing and who have labored unceasingly for swallowing.

months-night and day-has When Williams began to lose conhave poured \$832,500 into the till of kept the spark of life burning in trol of his respiratory system, ar- received in a telephone conversion

To stop pumping breath into his help and for five months they have To stop pumping breath into his wasted body would mean a stran-gling, suffocating death. Dr. Frank Veroni, Jay physician, said Williams was suffering from amyothropic lateral sclerosis, a di-sease causing degeneration of nerve tracts leading from the spinal cord to the muscles. Its first effect, he said, was par-

Its first effect, he said, was par-alysis of the muscles of the hands

and air Benning. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, conceded that German in-The charges were filed by Police fantry had penetrated to a hilly C. Marshall.

communiques acknowledged that

Chief Ray Dudley following the ar- sector, where it was trying to caprest of Davenport yesterday after- ture two heights, but declared that noon. He has not been arraigned the battle generally still raged at before a justice of the peace. the approaches to the city without The burglars took \$25.34 in cash, major change.

a 22 caliber rifle, a 12 gauge shot-gun and a set of silverware from furious assault by German forces an officers training school and in Lewis Hardware. An attempt to which have besieged the great 1918 went overseas as captain in break into a cash box of the safe at Black sea naval base for more than the 85th division. Dunigan Tool and Supply company seven months.

failed. Chief Dudley revealed today A Soviet communique said Sevasthat the rifle taken from the hard- topol's defense batteries scattered 1919. ware store has been recovered. The a German infantry regiment, kill-

rear door and then removing bars. fensive. On the North African front,

both the German and Italian supply company. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lieut.-Gen. Neil Ritchie's armies.

supported by American-made Mexico To Pledge tanks and planes, were heavily counterattacking. **Help In Ceremony** British imperial headquarters said

an eleventh Axis assault on Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the ment of Public Safety will hold a WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)-Mexico will formally pledge her 50-mile British defense line, had statewide examination for prospec adherence to the cause of the been driven off despite the fact tive drivers license examiners in the United States at a flag day cere- that German Field Marshal Erwin near future, Director Homer Garrimony at the White House next Rommel threw in "an increased son announced today. number of tanks, dive bombers, in-

President Roosevelt has asked the fantry and artillery." representatives of all the United British armored and motorized Nations to gather in the historic columns bolstered the Free French British armored and motorized cepted. east room Sunday afternoon, it garrison in repulsing the attack. British mobile columns were re-

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If Bud Martin who last week resigned as 31st district attorney, Mr. Martin resigned the day after the deadline for filing for state office had passed. Up to that will, in writing, authorize John V. Andrew, county Democratic chairman, to take his name off the ticket. Mr. Anorews will extend the deadline for candidates signed, Aaron Sturgeon and Walter Rogers have filed for the office. to file for the office, and will place their names on the ticket

for the July primary. If Mr. Martin does not authorize Mr. Andrews announced this the county chairman to remove his name from the ballot, other candimorning that, acting on authority dates for the post must conduct a kept the spark of life burning in Mason Williams, 49-year-old school teacher. trol of his respiratory system, ar-tificial respiration was applied. with E. B. Germany, state Demo-some of his friends volunteered to some of his friends volunteered to

nesota.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Applications, available by mail

Drivers license personnel has been

by transfers to replace patrolmen

who have joined the military.

**Drivers** License

**Examiners** Tests

**Opened By State** 

cratic chairman, he had written a letter to Mr. Martin who resigned to work in a government war plant at Oklahoma City, asking hin to t state in writing whether or not he desired to have his name taken off r the ticket. If Mr. Martin authorizes his name to be taken off, the dead-line will be extended, but if he doesn't the deadline will not be ex-tended and no other names may be placed on the ticket. See DEADLINE, Page 8

advanced school of infantry at Fort us area. Japanese planes raided Dutch He is to be attached to the office Harbor in the Aleutians on Wedof the chief of staff. General George

nesday, June 3. Belatedly lifting the veil of its It was said at the court that Jussecrecy on the battles of Midway and Dutch Harbor, the Japanese command gave its first version of tice Murphy would not resign but would be absent "for the duration." Murphy, 49, saw overseas service the last war. When the United

the conflicts, with its score sh bearing no relation to the ac-count of staggering Japanese losses as reported by United losses as reported States war bulletins. by The Tokyo communique acknowl-

He served with the army of occuedged the loss of only a single Jappation of Germany until March, 1919. anese aircraft carrier and damage to two other warships, while claim-The bachelor jurist took his su- ing that two U.S. aircraft carriers

ed many of its men, knocked out preme court seat on February 5, and a large transport were sunk Here are the contrasting tallies: Japan Claims

He was appointed to succeed the U. S. losses-sunk, two 19,900-ton late Justice Pierce Butler of Mincarriers: damaged, one transport: shot down, 134 planes. Japanese losses-sunk, one car-

rier; damaged, one carrier, one cruiser; missing, 35 planes. United States Claims

U. S. losses-sunk, one destroy

er: damaged, one carrier. Japanese losses—sunk, two and possibly three carriers, one destroyer; two and lamaged, three battleships, to 11 other ships.

Tokyo headquarters said two U. S. aircraft carriers of the Er from Garrison, now are being ac-cepted. 100 planes, were sent to the bottom in the battle off Midway island depleted, Garrison said, by loss of The U.S. transport was listed as examiners to the armed forces and

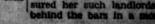
The U. S. transport was instead as sunk at Dutch Harbor. 'The Japanese command said its naval forces attacked not only the U. S. Naval base as Dutch Har-bor but also "the whole group of the Aleutians . . . and continued

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An elderly woman who is an in-valid worrying about a chair that bounced out of a pick-up this morn-ing on East Francis. The chair was office had passed. Up to that time no candidate had filed to op-pose Mr. Martin who had filed pre-viously as a candidate for his sec-ond term. Since Mr. Martin reroom chair, was to have be into a semi-wheel chair for the valid woman. Will the finder pl telephone 736?

> Mrs. Seldon Smith of Pr er she rented a house in Pr she said that her husband she said that her husband and other men were trying to wo transportation to their jobs Amarillo. She said that she tr





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### **First Class Of Nutrition** Course To Be Held Friday

ther nutrition class taught by an American Red Cross nutrition-Mrs. Bob Sanford, will begin next Friday and will be completed This class will meet room 114 in the east wing of the school building at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Those desiring to enroll in the course are asked to the local Red Cross office at

Incidentally, there will be a nur-sery for children down the hall un-ter the supervision of Mrs. L. H. the supervision of Mrs. L. H. Hart and her home economics pu-Those desiring more information on the nursery school are to call 1461, the high school building. Streamlining the diet to fit the pocketbook is a problem occupying an increasing portion of the Ameri-can housewife's time. American Red Cross nutritionists have given her plenty of sound advice on solv-ing the problem by conducting nu-trition classes in which more than 50,000 women have been taught the techniques of balancing the budget and the diet simultaneously.

"The program is all the more important when we remember that victory starts in the American kitchen," Miss Melva B. Bakkie, director of the Red Cross Nutrition service, declared, "By exercising the ingenuity for which she is famous, the American housewife can serve proper foods and still save the pennies needed for defense bonds and increased taxes."

Here are a few of Miss Bakkie's tips on saving money without destroying the health-building value of the typical American meal:

Get out of the habit of feeling hat you have not eaten unless you have a roast, steak or chops. Pot roast, corned beef and ground meat, mong others, help provide some of the minerals and vitamins defense ed America needs. The same applies to the cheaper cuts of meat. Dietetically speaking, they have everything the more expensive cuts ontain.

Include plenty of eggs on the menu, and here is a tip for those who prefer white eggs to brown. The color adds nothing to the nutritive value of the eggs. Buy the cheaper color.

Stress whole grain cereals, the new enriched breads and flour on the grocery list. Do not hesitate to use the cheaper fats. Salt pork for seasoning, lard for baking and ooking, and vitaminized oleo-margarine for table use will fill the as effectively as their more expensive brothers.

Milk plays an important part in alanced diets, but remember that dried and evaporated milk are just as nourishing as more expensive

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Gossett To

Be Hostess Friday

At Dorcas Luncheon





EVEN UTILITY DRESSES maker, Norman Hartnell. The MUST BE SMART in England one at the left is called "Dad's Girl," and the other, these days. The above models are creations of the royal dress-Pipe.

### John Bull Isn't Going To Let War **Black Out Good-Looking Clothes**

LONDON-British authorities are pushing their all-out war on waste of labor and material, but, it seems, they are still determined that Miss and Mrs. England shall be kept as pleasingly dressed as possible, for the sake of national morale.

So, the board of trade has invited six leading Mayfair designers to prepare models of easy-fitting,

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ethel Gossett, 1106 Alcock street, at 12:30 o'clock Fri-ground in making clothes under the state of the st

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Read the Classified Ad

of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

### THE PAMPA NEWS

### Methodist WSCS **Meets In Circles To Continue Study**

Woman's Society of Christian Service met in circles Monday afternoon to continue the mission study, "Christian Imperative," by Roswell P. Barnes. The chairman in each circle conducted a brief business session in which members were reminded that one-half of the year's Tuesday night in the city club rooms pledge will be due at the June general meeting.

Circle one met in the church parlor with eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Maude Hall of Chatham, Illinois, attending. Mrs. Curtis Doug-lass read Romans 8:33-39, as a scriptural background for her lesson on chapter six of the mission study. Walter Daugherty gave the Mrs. topic, "The Church as a Leavening Agent of the World" and the lesson was concluded with a playlet, "Reviving the Suffering of the World," with Mmes. Joe Shelton, S. C. Evant, W. Purviance, and Lewis Rob-

Monday. Circles two and five met together W. G. Cowson reviewed chapter six

Circle two will meet with Mrs. Irvin accept these offices. Cole next Monday and circle five

kins as co-hostess to 10 members. hart following an operation Mrs. Carson read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Bob Campbell review-ed chapter six after which Mrs. F. W. Shotwell gave chapter eight on lene Tipton, Mayme Monday

Mrs. J. E. Ward with 17 members, one visitor, Mrs. Addie Moore, and ces Craver. one new member, Mrs. S. A. Cousducted the mission study with Mrs. John Hessey assisting. The scrip-

The Social Calendar vited six leading Mayfair designers to prepare models of easy-fitting, practical, yet good-looking clothes for women.
A recent showing indicated that war's "austerity" regulations on clothes need not necessarily mean lack of style. The main reason for restrictions on yardage, decoration, and general trimming is mostly a guestion of labor and material. More than 25,000 hands have been switched from the garment to the switched from the garment to the munitions industries.
Wited six leading Mayfair designers to the summer street.
Wited six leading Mayfair designers to present diverse are invited.
Water a wiener roast at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose. Members and friends of the bome of Mrs. B. W. Rose. Members and friends of the lesson with Mrs. Exley and Mrs. Waters assisting. The meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, the home of Sally Simmons.
Question of labor and material. More than 25,000 hands have been switched from the garment to the munitions industries.

munitions industries. EXPERTS ARE SUBMITTING MODELS The government decided, and very wisely, that such people as Moly-neux, Banca Mosco, Peter Russell, Digby Morton, Worth, and Hardy-

Annual Award **Presented By BPW** Club To Sara Bird Presentation of the annual com

nercial award to Sara Bird was announced by the education commit-tee of Business and Professional Women's club at the organization's final business meeting of the year The Pampa club has been invited to attend a reception to be given Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the city club rooms of the municipal auditorium in Amarillo when Hattilu White, newly elected state president will be honored.

An auditing committee composed of Laura Belle Cornelius, Vada Lee Olson, and Muriel Kitchens, was appointed by the president to audit the club books for the past year. Members who will be unable to attend the final social meeting of the year will have 30 days in which

inson, in the cast. The circle will to make up that attendance or they meet with Mrs. Alma Burke mext may make it up prior to the meet-Installation of officers will be con-

in the Clara Hill class room. Mrs. ducted June 28 at a breakfast to be given at the Schneider hotel at 8:45 and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, chapter o'clock. Laura Belle Cornelius was eight on "The Christian Way." Mrs. named to succeed Blanche Anderson P. Dosier presented the devotional on "The Unselfishness of Love." Mrs. replace Ruth Walstad as member-Carlton Nance was hostess to both ship chairman since Miss Anderson circles with 11 members present. and Mrs. Walstad were unable to

Leah Behrman is to undergo a with Mrs. Annie Moore. Circle three met in the home of and Effie Atkinson is convalescing major operation at a Dallas hospital Mrs. Kate Stewart with Mrs. R. El- at the home of her parents in Dal-Annual reports were given by committee chairmen for the entire year Attending were Lillian Jordan Al-

"The Christian Way." Mrs. Camp- Blanche Drescher Vada Lee Olson bell ded the group in a questionnaire Ruth Walstad, Mabel Gee, Clara Lee on current events. The circle will Shewmaker, Vera Lard, Maurine meet with Mrs. J. G. Cargile next Jones, Muriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Madeline Johnson, Madge Circle four met in the home of Rusk, Mildred Overall, Laura Belle

The club is concluding the year ins, present. Mrs. Lee Harrah #on- with 86 members. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

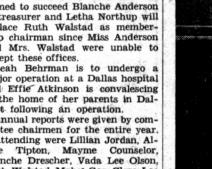
ture was read by Mrs. Dison and Presbyterians To Mrs. J. E. Ward concluded with a devotional. The circle will meet with Have Final Dinner Mrs. Paul Harrell, 620 East Foster, Of Season Tonight

Gircle six met in the home of Mrs. Fellowship dinner for the month Hugh Anderson with six members of June will be held tonight in the and one visitor, Mrs. Roy McWhirt, lower hall of the First Presbyterian

present. Mrs. Brownlee gave the de-votional preceding the biography of last regular dinner for the summer

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SUPERVISOR-Kathleen Miller,

former model and beauty con-sultant, is doing her bit to help beat the Axis. A native of San

### Breakfast Will **Climax** Garden

less of the weather conditions. The He promised that members of their event will be held at the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy, club president, and in case of rain, the breakfast will be served in the city club rooms.

Club chairmen, Mrs. Tom Bliss and Mrs. Bob Mullen are taking part in the tour as well as serving as divisional leaders.

Members reported several visits vesterday and new members have been sponsored. The contest closes at 6 o'clock this evening and each member is asked to telephone her visits to the group leaders between

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1942

### Baked Food Sale Of VFW Auxiliary To Benefit USO

As a benefit to the USO, mem-bers of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sponsor a baked food sale of pies, cakes, and cookies made without sugar, at the Brum-ley food store next Saturday.

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary Monday night in the Legion hall, dates of the district and state meetings of the V. F. W. were announced. The district conference is to be held in Dalhart next Sunday while the state convention will be held at Harlingen June 21-24.

Delegates named were Mmes. E. J. Kenney, Roy Chisum, and Fred Fender. Alternates are Mmes. W. S. Kiser, O. K. Gaylor, and Al Daw-

Others attending the meeting were Mmes. Nellie Ford, John Brad-ley, Haney, Harry Carlson, Harry Beall, and C. C. Jones. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Marriage Of Miss Cook And Eugene Putnam Announced

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 10-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Clarendon are an-nouncing the marriage of their daughter, Jean, and Eugene Put-nam, which occurred in Amarillo May 20. The Rev. E. G. Hamlett, pastor of Polk Street Methodist church, officiated.

Attendants were Miss Billie Cook, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Homer

sister of the bride, and Mrs. Homer C. Speed. Mrs. Putnam lived in Miami most of her life and attended high school here, but her senior year was spent in Clarendon where she was grad-uated and attended junior college this next session

this past session. The couple will be at home at Clarendon for the present. Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and, Mrs. M. L. Punam of Donley county county.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FIRST INDICTMENTS Antonio, she is supervisor of the

Two South Carolina gasoline dealers have been arrested as a result of the first criminal indictments to be secured for violation of the OPA gasoline rationing program. The two men were charged with selling gasoline without calling for prese tion of a gas rationing card.

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has written letters to officials of national retail associations advising DRIVE OUT them that plans to limit inventories will not go into effect for several cause real trouble inside you or your child I Watch for warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, tohy non-seat. If you even suspect roundworms Jayne's Vermifuge today I JAVNET America's leading proprietary worm n chre; used by millions for over a cent Acts gently, yet drives out roundwo Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFU months. He explained that the pre-liminary draft of plans had been of garden and yard tours with a inadvertently published and represented the thinking of only one man. associations will be consulted on such an order before issued.

voucher section in the supply office at Brooks Field.

WPB Chairman Donald Nelson

**REGRETS CONFUSION** 



**Club Tour Friday** 

Garden club will climax its week breakfast Friday morning regard-





### Miss Wilkinson Feted By Miami Hostesses

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular shower honoring Miss Martha Wilwomen alike. Few women ale at this with any coupons at all at this juncture and in most families the meetfolk have been cajoled into urday evening in the home of Mrs. Hettie Seiber.

Assistant hostesses were Mmes. provided the coupons remain in the family. Utility shoes are scheduled to make their appearance on the mar-ket also some time in June. Here, too, the government does not want amusu Bridge club will meet. Tig at a so clock. Tig at a so clock in the masonic hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet. Tig at a so clock in the masonic hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet. Tig at a so clock in the masonic hall. THESDAY THE E. Stocker: and Misses Rhudean Talley and Margaret Russell. Mrs. Paul Bowers poured punch and Miss Ardena Shield presided Gray County Home Economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. sts will meet at the guest book. The large array of gifts was presented by Mrs.

Miss Wilkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilkinson and was reared in Miami. She is The wedding will be Saturday

June 27, in Amarillo with the Rev E. G. Hamlet, pastor of Polk Street Methodist church, officiating, About 40 guests called or sent

gifts. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Couple Initiated At Regular Meeting Of Eastern Stars Special To The NEWS

Every American woman must keep CANADIAN, June 10-Mr. and

means she must keep her family into the Order of Eastern Star at well fed despite taxes, priorities and a regular meeting of Canadian chaplack of certain customary foods. To ter No. 227 Monday night. do this, she must learn about nutri-This was the first meeting of the tion and apply her knowledge daily year with the newly installed offiin marketing, cooking and menu cers in charge. These are Mrs. Nor-

man Magill, worthy matron; Mrs. She should teach her children to Coleman Jack on, associate worthy understand what foods are needed matron; W. A. Fite, worthy patron; for health and stamina in wartime, Preston Hutton, associate worthy paand get them to read authentic tron; Mrs. Wilbur Lalicker, conduc- or plain colors. newspapers and magazine articles tress; Mrs. Ben Jordan, associate conductress: Mrs. Eva Rhea, chap-

Each person should include in his lain; Mrs. A. B. Curtice, secretary; Milk: for a growing child, ¾ to 1 Mrs. Paul Bryant, treasurer. These three were re-elected.

quart; for an expectant or nursing Appointed officers are Mrs. Delmother, 1 quart; for other family bert Gibson, Adah; Miss Onita Clemembers, 1 pint or more. land, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Teas, Es-Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, ther; Mrs. W. A. Fite, Martha; Mrs. green cabbage, raw salad green-1 R. N. Mathews, Electra; Mrs. John r more servings. Leafy, green or yellow vegetables Caylor, organist; Mrs. B. F. Tepe, marshall; Mrs. Marie Garrison, war--1 or more servings. Other vegetables or fruit-2 or der; Paul Gerhart, sentine -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COMMITTEE FORMED Eggs-1 (or at least 3 or 4 a week). Eggs—1 (or at least 3 or 4 a week). Formation of a transportation Lean meat, poultry, fish—1 or committee to obtain information

Cereals and bread—at least 2 serv-ings of whole-grain products or "en-riched" bread. Fats, sweets, water (6 or more glasses). BUY VICTORY STAMPS RUY CICTORY STAMPS

Additional highlights of the tour described by Mrs. Roy Reeder are as follows:

and 7 o'clock.

"Mrs. Ora Duenkel, 515 North West, has some lovely flowers and visitors have said that her victory garden is unusual.

"Mis. Johnny Hankins, 1311 Christine has some outstanding double delphinium. Her victory garden is located at the ranch on the Amarillo highway.

"Mrs. M. C. Johnson, 1301 Christine, has violas, mock orange, and painted daisies in bloom. Her peach plant, which is non-fruit bearing, now has double peaches growing on it," Mrs. Reeder added. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Steno In War Job Is Urged To Stick To It: She's A Soldier

News from Washington says that there is a "terrific turnover" among the girls who go there to take wartime jobs.

The turnover at some agencies among stenographers, typists and messengers amounts to "100 per cent."

It seen : a great number of girls go to Washington, get a job, try it for a week or two and then get lonesome and go back home. (The main trouble seems to be the fact that there are about eight girls for every single man in Washington these

days.) That fast turnover costs the government plenty in money and in

slowed up work. But the girls don't You can be comfortable on the seem to mind.

bottest day of the summer, yet we show today in our simplified the attitude of America's young patterns for home sewing. No fusy women-compared with that of her details, no extras-just simple, unyoung men.

adorned lines and a masterful cut Boys of the same age as these girls which increases your height and diaren't being so choosey about the minishes your weight in a most kind of work they are doing these figure-flattering way. Suitable for days. Uncle Sam is bossing their sheer materials, smart for prints lives, using them however he sees fit, and they aren't kicking. Pattern No. 8144 is designed for

BOYS HAVE sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, with short sleeves, requires 434 yards 39-inch TO TAKE IT

Their living conditions probably aren't any better than those in crowded Washington. And when it For this attractive pattern, send comes to finding girls to date, they 15c in coin, your name, address would feel lucky if there were one pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern girl to every eight men around an army camp. And their work is really work-Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

not anything as physically easy as

not anything as physically easy as typing or carrying messages. So, the girls look pretty silly de-ciding not to work for the govern-ment-when they know how badly the government needs them-just be-cause living in Washington isn't quite as exciting as they thought it was going to be. If women are going to be that friv-olous and unpatrictic in their at-Select the new styles yon will en-joy sewing in the comfort of your own home—consult the Summer I Fashion Book. This complete cata-logue of patterns, which may be ordered by you as needed, is a great help in the present campaign to sew and save. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; C One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

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**Postponement Of** Market Briefs Gas Rationing **Cheers Industry** 

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-Unsettled by steep fall in American Telephone the ock market posted declines over a wide

Losses were moderate in the general run, I leaders. Telephone came back a little fter an early drop of 4 points or so. Air feduction, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, lethlehem Steel and Philip Morris were own a point or more at the worst. Frac-ional declines were widely distributed a the final hour. The weakness of American Telephone ras attributed to selling inspired by the nouncement after yesterday's close that Vestern Electric Co., Bell company manu-saturing subsidiary, had reduced its divi-end to 25 cents from 50 cents in the larch quarter and 75 cents in June last car, Telephone owns practically all of the whone owns practically all of the

higher in an uneven curb were Light & Traction, American Oil, and International Petro-erican Cyanamid and Brewster lems of rubber and gasoline ration-ing would be given sometime soon were losers by President Roosevelt in a radio

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associ	ated Pi	ress)	
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Am Woolen	47	4.	4
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Chunglen	61 61	608/	601
Consol Oil	5	476	47
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Curtiss Wright 5	7 61%	6	61
Freeport Sulph	1 32%	32%	323
General Electric 9	6 251/2	24 1/8	251
General Motors 68	8 37%	37	371/
Greyhound	2 12	117/8	12
Houston Oil	3 2%	2%	2%
Int Harvester 1	2 46	40 %	40
Ohio Oli	6 14	1 1/8	14
Packard Ainmann P	0 2%	17	171
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Phillins Pet	5 36%	3614	361
Plymouth Oil	1 1184	1184	118
Pure Oil	7 71/2	71/2	71
Sears Roebuck 1	9 53	521/4	53
Shell Union Oil	I 111/2	111/2	114
Socony Vacuum 2	5 71%	7	71
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SONJ	0 84 1/2	34 %	34%
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Tex Gulf Prod	1 214	216	21
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KANSAS CITY, June Hogs, salable; 2,800;	20 (AP)	-(USI	DA)-
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK



DALLAS, June 10 (P)—The aver-age German realizes that the chance for victory has gone and that defeat By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., June 10 (P)-The is in the cards for Germany, Ernest and contacts in Germany. G. Fischer of the Associated Press apparent postponement of nation-

Midwestern oil industry today. Fischer, who went from the Dal-Many oil executives looked hopefully toward governmental leaders to las bureau to Berlin, where he served for two years, returned to the join United States aboard the Swedish staff. find some way to ease the rubber shortage through a salvage of scrap. liner Drottningholm. They continued to believe, how-

Germans are not defeatist yet, he ever, that until some definite dedeclared, but they are carrying on which he was held, and by the atticision is reached on the country's position concerning tires for civilian trous, too dreadful even to contem-plate." use that there still was a possibility The industry generally expected that the answer to the related prob-

countries, Fischer asserted, but they will not come of their own accord. Strong military pressure on Ger-many, in the form of an invasion, will be needed to overthrow the Na-

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zi regime and restore liberty and peace to Europe, he said. Fischer explained that his views were based upon his observations

When he returned, Fischer saw for cers. have a daughter, Genevieve, 6.

> After a vacation, Fischer will rejoin the Texas Associated Press mans." he said, "and had heard From the spirit of the chamber-

maids at the internment hotel at while traveling toward Odessa, the Black sea port, that we had the because the alternative is "too disas-trous, too dreadful even to contem-selves, Fischer said, it was obvious "Our car got stuck in "

that the morale of the German Russian road, of which you have Revolution and chaos are prob- people had slumped tremendously heard a great deal, but probably not 3,875 persons in 1940.

able in Germany and the conquered | when they realized that the United | enough. It was night and we turned States was pitted against them. The Germans had no forewarn-ing of Hitler's intention to declare war on the United States, and the from the mire. announcement was like a thunder bolt, the correspondent asserted.

> real personal danger during his two years abroad. It occurred while he was on a tour of the eastern front, under guidance of Nazi army offi-"We had visited Kiev just a few

ney." days after its capture by the Germany of the explosions of mines planted by the Russians, and it was tal of 3,756,632. Quebec ranks sec-

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on the headlights, then all got out and struggled to free the wheels Lumber For Storage storage construction, packing or under

boxing 1942 crops. The Texas USDA board anthat Russian parachutists in large number had landed right in the cent War Production board lumber Had they seen our headlights shin-ing into the blackness of the night

me might not have finished our jour-ney." in some areas are having in ob-taining materials to build and re-Ontario is Canada's most heavily die the 1942 grain crops. populated province with a 1941 to-Farmers desiring lumber sign endorsements to the effect

ond with 3,319,640. that the lumber is obtained for pur--BUY VICTORY STAMPSposes specified as exempt from the

lumber freeze order. If dealers do ument, in Montana, was visited by not have necessary lumber on hand, they may use farmers' statements

Formers Now Can Get to obtain stocks from I Lumber dealers also m orders to mills so long as Texas farmers may now order in the order is restricted to sp umber from local dealers for farm fied purposes. Dealers operation under this plan will not have await sufficient farmer endors ments to obtain full carloads b

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ounces an amendment to the re- fore placing order to mills. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Not all deer shed their antiers ap-nually — the Indian sambar deer may wear the same set for years.

**Owens Optical Office** DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist Appointment Phon 109 E. Foster

# If you've ever been LEFT M THE LURGH.

**T**F you've ever been lonesome - in a world of people ...

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

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

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

Here's the problem. Already more

than a million and a half young Ameri-

cans are in uniform. The number is

swelling day by day. Within the Army

camps and Naval stations these boys

are kept busy. You need have no fear

And you'll want to help!

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

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

These clubs will "belong to the boys" in the sense that they will be run solely to provide recreational, social and spiritual facilities. They will be built and equipped by the U. S. Government - and run by the six great national agencies that comprise U. S. O. You know all six of these agencies by name.

Hors, salable, 2.500; top 14.00 free ly; rood to choice 190 lbs. and up 13.85-14.00; dau its basis 13.80. Cattle, salable, 3.000; calves 400; top good to choice steers mostly steady; me fium to average good grade lots acady to 15 higher; light yearlings and she stock generally steady; bulls, vealers and killing calves little changed; stockers and feeders alow at week's decline; choice 1.325 lb, weights 13.40; 2 shipments choice heavy steers held higher; choice michole heavy steers held higher; hole end steers mostly 13.55; 13.10; medium to good cows 9.25-10.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few day the retirement June 30 of Brig. General George R. Allin, com-manant of the field artillery school sub the steers of continuous service as an officer of field artillery. He has been commandant here since Jan-uary of 1941. The general said he and his wife and not made plans for retirement.

p, salable, 5,000; practically noth-lambs around steady; asking higher; eld above 15.00. had not made plans for retirement. A son, George R. Allin, Jr., recent-ly was graduated from West Point

and commissioned a second lieutenant in artillery. A native of Iowa City, Ia., Gener al Allin has served at Fort Bragg N. C., with the American Expedi tionary force in France, on the general staff at Washington, at Fort Douglas, Utah, Fort Russell, Tex. Fort Riley, Kas., Fort Lewis, Wash. in Hawaii and the Philippines and as chief of staff of the third corps area, Baltimore.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Jour-

and 594 a year ago.

# At Ft. Sill Retires

FORT SILL, Okla., June 10. (AP)-

tem beginning in July would give an average basic ration of almost four gallons weekly, compared the present three gallons weekly allowed non-essential drivers. The transportation problem of pe troleum and refined products to the

east coast area still was unsolved. The War Production board appar-4 ently has taken no action on Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' third application for priorities for construction

Meanwhile in the already ration-

of gasoline rationing.

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of a pipe line to the east coast from Texas In any event, Midwestern oil men feel there is little possibility of any great betterment of the transportation situation for at least a year. Use of tank cars has almost reached a peak in the opinion of many. Many transportation men feel that the solution lies in pipelines for reopening to safe usage of tank ship lines. Construction or relaying of a new

pipe line system to supply the east coast would probably take about a year. While new tank ships are be ing rushed to completion, there is the possibility that even if the submarine menace was overcome completely, the tank ships would be needed in more direct war service.

nal reported 316 completions for the week, compared to 311 a week ago,

# F. A. Commandant



-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ing east coast area, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator, said that the regular coupon book sys-

Send Your Contributions to

JUDGE SHERMAN WHITE

Courthouse, Pampa, Texas

"Our car got stuck in the sticky

Fischer described what he said was probably his only prush with night's travel. Next day we learned

"Finally we worked the car loose turned out all the lights and pro-ceeded slowly on our way. We cover-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 10 ( $R^{0}$ ) – (USDA) – Cattle, salable, 1,700; calves 800; com-mon and medium beef steers and yearlings (730-11.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 11.25-13.15; beef cows 7.50-9.60, few higher; bulls 7.00-9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.50, few higher; common an dmedium calves 8.75-10.75; stocker steer calves 14,00 down; heifers 13.00 down; stocker yearlings 12.50 down. Hogs, salable, 1,400; top 13.85, packer top 13.75; good and choice 175-280 lb. 13.70-13.85; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.25-13.65. 3.25-13.65. Sheep,

13.25-13.65. Sheep, salable, 7,500; spring lambs strong, some truck lots 25c higher; other classes steady; bulk medium and choice spring lambs 11.50-13.00, few 13.50; shorn lambs largely 10.50-11.50, some held at 12.00; shorn two-year-old wethers 8.50; aged wethers scarce; shorn bucks 4.50-5.00; spring feeder lambs 8.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, LIVESTOCK DA) Cattle 2,400; calves 300; only few loads medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings offered; carly sales about steady; beef grades between 8.50-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; bulls down to ferings 9.75-10.75; light bulls down to 8.50; vealers strong up to 14.00; slaugh-ter calves around 8.00-12.00; stockers and feeders scarce and slow. MIAMI, June 10—A Red Cross first aid course has just been com-pleted here under the direction of Dr. S. J. Montgomery. The course was sponsored by the was held in the district court room at the court house with 32 en-rolled, all of whom completed the ter calves around 8.00-12.00; stockers and feeders scarce and slow. Hogs, salable, 2,000; top 14.00 to shippers and eity butchers; packer top 18.90; bulk 13.75-14.00; few lighter weights and un-finished kind 13.25-13.65. Sheep 1,100; choice closely sorted na-tive spring lambs 14.00; good to choice 13.50-13.75; best clipped lambs unsold; shorn ewes 4.50-5.50. Tolled, all of whom completed the course. The course was completed in 10 lessons of two-hour periods. At the close of the course a shower of War Savings Stamps was presented the instructior by mem-bers of the class in appreciation for his services. Dr. Montgomery was assisted by Mrs. Joe Kent, who

CHICAGO WHE'" CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)-Wheat: High Low Close 1.19 1.17% 1.18½-5% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21-1.21% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 10 (4?)--Wheat led one of the strongest rallies in weeks in the grain market today with gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel. Wheat closed 1%-1% cents higher than yeaterday, July 1.18½-5%, September 1.21-1.21%; corn %-1% higher, July 86%-5%, September 89%; oats %-7% higher; soy-beans 1½-1% up, and rye 1-1% higher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, June 10 (AP) – Wheat, old crop, No. 1 soft red winter 1.294/-314; No. 1 hard 1.22-25.

1 hard 1.22-25. rley, old erop, No. 2 nom. 67-68. rghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 1.21-28; No. 2 white kafir nom.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.08%-09%. Oats No. 2 red 57-58. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Tool Strike Ends**

DETROIT, June 10 (AP)-Work on aircraft precision tools resumed to-day at the Federal Engineering com-pany upon settlement of a week-previous to his entrance into a pany upon settlement of a week-long strike after the army gave trikers a "work or fight" ultimatum and threatened to place the job elsewhere.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

**Brass Firm Indicted** NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-The American Brass company, six other corporations, 10 individuals and the lexible Metal Hose and Tubing intitute were named today in two indictments opened by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard charg-Sherman anti-trust law violations in the production of important war materials.

two army divisions.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### **Miamians Finish Red Cross Course** Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, June 10-A Red Cross

assisted by Mrs. Joe Kent, who had previously completed the course, and Mrs. S. W. Corbin chairman of the local Red Cross

unit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Dr. Talley Visits Relatives In Miami**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 10-Among the recent visitors to Miami were Dr. Arvis Talley and family of Chicago, who stopped here for a few days' visit with Mrs. H. A. Talley, his mother, and other relatives. Dr. Talley has completed his work in Chicago and will be connected with a clinic in San Jose Calif., this summer doing cancer research work and teaching. Dr. Talley was reared in Miami and is the son of the late Harley Talley, and was associated with

A. Talley, and was associated with his father in the farming and catmedical school.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Withdraws From Race

ABILENE, June 10, (AP)-Oti Miller, Anson attorney and news paper publisher, today withdrew from the race for congress in the 17th district, leaving Cong. Sam Russell of Stephenville unopposed for reelection to a second term. Miller said war restrictions and the critical illness of his 90-yearold father, J. B. Miller of Stam-ford, would prevent his making a vigorous campaign. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

<u>Accidental deaths in the U. S.</u> in 1941 in the 20-45 year old bracket totaled 26,000, or the equivalent of

### for their physical health or morale. But when the day's duty is done, the soldier or sailor is on the loose. He seeks relaxation - and he looks for it in the nearby communities. What happens then? Many communities adjacent to the

large training centers are unprepared for this sudden influx of eager youth.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**GIVE AND GET** 

**A LIFT** 

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WHAT IS THE U.S.O.?

These agencies have gained extensive experience during and since the last war. They have the confidence of Army and Navy authorities, the boys now in service, and citizens generally.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### Stop Griping

It would be pleasant to record that the American people is awake, at long last, to the fact that we are involved in a total war in which absolutely nobody can avoid making unpleasant sacrifices.

That however, is not the fact. In the big things, true, the vast majority takes bitter medicine without much complaint. But in the smaller, everyday deprivations which are piling upon us, we are proving to be a nation of bad sports.

The men, young and old, who are called into the fighting services are giving up the comforts of home without a murmur, and accepting patriotically an utter disruption of their economic and social careers Wives, parents, children of our citizen soldiers and sailors are bowing to the inevitable courageouslyeven proudly.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women are defense projects, to service on draft boards and rationing boards, to the humdrum of registrations and the background? to similar necessary but unspectacular wartime duties.

Go around the country and ask those you meet if they are ready and willing to sacrifice-if they realize that great sacrifices are necessary-and you will get a chorus of enthusiastic affirmation. Seek specific instances in which individuals, groups, whole communities are going all out for the war, and you'll find them galore.

But settle down where you will, keep your mouth closed and your ears open, and see what you learn then.

The laundry man is abused hourly because he can't call back for the wash that wasn't ready, and can't make special delivery on the order that might as well have been given him two days earlier.

Intelligent, informed women are forming "clubs' to refuse to carry packages home from stores because, forsooth, the merchants would save the cost of the service they no longer are able to render.

The eastern gasoline vendor refrains from punching, a rationing card, or serves 10 gallons and punches one unit, and the motorist drives proudly away. He is a big shot. He has got away with something. We're willing to work overtime at pay and a half-Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at double time.

We're willing to sell anything we have to Uncle Sam -at the highest price we can get. These things are not true of every individual. They

are so nearly universal, however, that no libel on the American people is committed when they are stated as generalities

How long will it be before we as individuals wake up to the fact that this is the greatest emerge through which the civilized world ever has tried to ciple or constitution, or that respects the inherent, fight its way? That no sacrifice is too great, except inalienable rights of every American citizen, as democracy itself, for the preservation of democracy? any organization should do that claims to be -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American or honest.

#### By R. O. Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN WHO ARE LABOR BAITERST. A correspondent from Long Beach writes

three and one half typewritten pages in answer to my challenge to name one non-corrupt labor union.

He names none. And if he cannot name a single one, and no one else can, then it is logical to conclude that all modern labor unions are unAmerican, undemocratic and unethical, because they know no universal, impersonal rule of what is fair and honest and ethical. They all either limit apprentices, establish minimum wages, have seniority, or try to bring about a closed shop. All these are labor-baiting methods of exploiting other workers. It makes the unions the real labor baiters. This contributor contends that their traditional function is to secure labor a fair result of his toil.

But the labor unions want to be the exclusive party to determine what is "fair." Their whole scheme is to bait or exploit those who have different opinions from them and who need the service, the price of which has been greatly increased by the unions curtailing production.

The contributor uses the word "fair". He cannot define it. Lord Kelvin said: "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

The same contributor contends that if labor unions are crooked and dishonest, they will be relegated to the grave yards and repudiated by society. There is no question about them being eventually relegated to the grave yard, but the only question is how much misery, poverty and unnecessary suffering they will bring about in doing this. Will it be necessary to lose our form donating most or much of their spare time to civilian of government as they did in France, Germany; Italy and Russia, in order to relegate them to

The contributor implies that labor unions have been the cause of, or were instrumental in, reducing hours from twelve to eight or less. This is a common belief by many people who have not thought the thing through.

Better Tools the Cause of Shorter Hours Would any defender of union labor contend that hours could have been shortened or wage levels raised by any amount of seniority, minimum wages or closed shop, if there had not been an increase in tools and knowledge? And if there has to be better tools to shorten hours and improve the wages of the workers, then it is tools, and not labor unions, that have shortened hours and raised wage levels.

The truth is that hours have been shortened and wage levels raised in spite of labor unions and not because of them. Wage levels would have been raised a great deal faster if it had not been for the interference of labor unions with production. Labor unions never produced a cent's worth of additional wealth but they have prevented billions on billions of wealth from being produced. They did this by strikes, by preventing workers from rapidly learning, by keeping large numbers-of unproductive workers living off the dues of workers, by seniority-keeping the inefficient men on jobs-and by miseducating and confusing the public. As an example note how all labor leaders misuse the word "fair". And since wages are a result of production and not of labor unions this reduced production has kept down wage levels instead of increasing them.

The columns of this paper are still open for anyone to name a single, solitary labor union hat operates under any universal, eternal prin-

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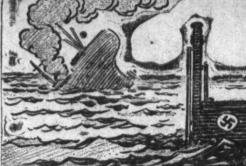
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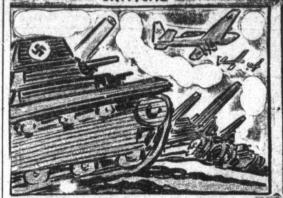
Surely one could not change his opinion after

### THE PAMPA NEWS

### WE DON'T WANT TO BE OVER-OPTIMISTIC



THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS CRITICAL



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### People You Know

HOLLYWOOD, June 10-Movie land tenors are baying at incandescent moons these days, and native maidens in sarongs-mysteriously accompanied by ghostly, 43-piece orchestras - are answering them across limpid jungle pools. Fred Astaire is practicing dancing in a suit our: Sonja Henie is welcom ing Americans in an Icelandic night club; Mary Martin is warbling on a tropic island. Guitars are strum. ming in the sagebrush; Hollywood soldiers of three wars are marching and singing; and chorus girls are Everybody's happy except the osses, who are worried about the War Production board's impending But here's his letter: ". . is not much that I can tell but it will be at least enough that I

squeeze on movie production costs. "We've had a hard time," remnisced a veteran director whom I'd better not name. "A lot of money has been spent trying to work out some form of presentation suitable to the limitations of the screen."

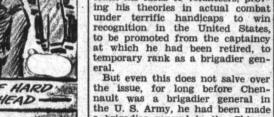
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THE JAPS ARE ON THE MOVE IN CHINA.



AND THERE'S PLENTY OF HARD



a brigadier general in the Chinese army, responsible only to Chiang Now China's central Kai-shek. news agency reports the AVG will a U. S. Air corps pursuit squadron on July 4, with Chennault emaining in command—and also becoming commander-in-chief of American forces in China. TEAM WORKER back to the U.S. to ram his theories of combat down the throats

Maxwell field, Ala. **Axis Cannot** Chennault has been fundamen-Win, Petain **Now Believes** 

By WADE WERNER WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-Two years of war since Dunkerque have convinced Chief of State Marshal Petain that the Axis can not win, authoritative reports from

Vichy revealed today. There was a time after the fall of France in 1940 when Petain regarded a German victory as inevitable; but now, these reports said, the old marshal is convinced Germany and her allies will be defeated.

Vichy's collaborationist chief of government Pierre Laval, however, still holds the contrary view. An American observer who recently talked with him quoted Laval as say ing Germany could not be defeated and, moreover, that it would be disaster for Europe if England and Soviet Russia won.

Reliable informants in Vichy reliamson. Chennault's ideas on how

#### Behind The **FDR** Orders News In **Scrap Rubber** Washington Collection By PETER EDSON

Hottest subject in the air today WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-Po-Brig.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault the American Volunteer Group nsettias and old hot water bags may march through the second chapter of Flying Tigers who, using a bunch of obsolete planes on the Burma and China fronts, destroyed more of the mystery novel about rubber and gasoline of which President than 500 Jap aircraft in the last Roosevelt said he had read only the first.

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General Chennault is hot because The president announ press conference yesterday that a the army has had a tough time de-ciding what to do with him, the general being in the unfortunate scrap rubber—old inner tubes, tires, position of Gen. Billy Mitchell, a hot water bottles, etc.,—would be man who knew more than his su-periors. Mitchell was court-mar-dertaken soon in an effort to detertialed out of the army, disgraced. mine whether there was enough old Chennault was dealt with more rubber lying around to make nationgently. He was retired for physical al curbs on automobile driving unlefects. "disability in the line of necessary.

duty." Unofficially it was said to No one knows just how much rebe a case of general breakdown, claimable scrap is available, he said, upset nerves, deafness, and bad and the only way to find out is to eyesight. That was in 1937. Chengather it all up. Until then, he indinault had to go to China and cated, there will be no nation-wide teach his ideas to volunteers, provgasoline rationing as a tire-saving ing his theories in actual combat measure. under terrific handicaps to win The president likened the gaso-

ecognition in the United States, line-rubber situation to a mystery to be promoted from the captaincy novel, and said he did not know h which he had been retired, to would end. temporary rank as a brigadier gen-The poinsettia plant was put forth

as a likely source of rubber by a Californian, who wrote Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) that it "produces the best known type of rubber, in great quantities, up to two tons per care.' The Californian's suggestion was one of dozens received by various lawmakers interested in a speedy so lution of the rubber shortage. Other suggested sources have included milkweed, goldenrod, sunflowers, and numerous garden and farm crops capable of conversion into alcohol, which in turn can be made

into butadiene, an important compo The alternative is that he comes nent of buna synthetic rubber. While not discounting the pos value of such sources as a longof tacticians who, less than 10 term proposition, Norris and many years ago, wouldn't permit Chenother Midwestern senators have exnault to teach his advanced ideas pressed the conviction that the surthough he was at one time chief est and quickest method would be instructor of the pursuit section in to utilize surplus grain for the manthe air corps tactical school at ufacture of alcohol, building the distilleries in the grain belt.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

William A. Martin, 37, died in an out-of-town hospital of an illn esulting from poison gas and shell shock suffered on the battlefields on France in October, 1918.

Five Years Ago Today

Max Mahaffey was transferred to Eldorado, Kans., as divisional super-intendent of the Empire Oil & Refining company. The city of Pampa applied to Charlie Smith, game warden over nine Plains counties for 100 000 fish

with which to stock city lake. - BUY VICTORY BONDS Jap Bodies Cremated

### SYDNEY, Australia, June 10 (P)-

moved to Maxwell field, Captain The bodies of four Japanese recov ered from the wreckage of midget submarines which attacked Sydney Chennault organized "The Three harbor, were cremated here today

port that Admiral Jean Darlan, aerial warfare should be taught probably lows to his ideas. The Japs would

tally a teacher all his adult life He was born at Commerce, Tex., in 1890, attended Louisiana State university, Louisiana State Normal, and a business college. He taught at the business school one year and was a high school principal for four years. During World War I he signed up for officers' training school, was commissioned in infantry and then transferred to aviation section of the signal

corps. He never saw action in France. but stayed in the army and served at various posts, including Hawaii, Brought back to the United States as captain in the late 1920's, he was assigned as an instructor at the primary flying school, Brooks field, Tex., for two years, and as director of flying until 1930, when he was sent to the air corps tac-

tical school, then at Langley field, Va., as a student. On grad he was kept on duty as an instructor and when the scheel was Chennault went with it.

It was at Maxwell field that

Men on a Flying Trapeze," with with full military honors. Lieuts. H. S. Hansell and J. H. Wil-

By Archer Fullingim Carl Benefiel, to whom his employes appear particularly loyal, has received an hilarious letter from Australia. It is addressed to Mr. Benefiel and the "theater gang." It was written by Pvt. Thomas W. McClure,

38069868, Co. C. 163 Inf. A.P.O. S. Army, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif. Don't let that address fool you; it was written in Australia. You renember M'Clure. He was an operator at the LaNora theater, and he was as gay and optimistic as they come when he was here. There

might be able to get you to write me. For we had our first mail call yesterday (May 6) evening for the first time since we left the good ole U.S.A. I got

morning until Sat. at noon.

two letters from people in Cali-fornia. They are working the

#### Hot Stuff

From somewhere in Australia comes word that our soldiers there have coined a new catch phrase-"Hot stuff coming"-which means something like "Make way. Let me through."

We hate to look down a long nose on the youngsters who now cover the fighting fronts. In the interest of historical accuracy, however, it should be noted that "Hot stuff coming through"-identical in purport with the current phrase-was as common in World War I as "okay" is today. It meant anything from "Move over and give me room in that crap game" to "Hiya Toots."

he had denied others the right to have a different opinion from what he himself had. ing war, in which science is pro- is bold enough to say that the Hitducing quick shifts. The advance lerian army couldn't be rendered in the striking-power of the air impotent if even three thousand arms is one of the most remarkable. bombers attacked German war in-We can't afford to base judgment dustries each night over a considon long past air performances. For erable period? The most skeptical newcomers.

help make it grow.

ENSLAVING ONESELF

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Britain's unprecedented big-scale bombings of Hitler's domains in western Europe undoubtedly are fulfilling many of the requirements that would be expected of the second land-front for which a lot of people in the Allied countries have been clamoring as an immediate aid to Rus-

Today's War

Analysis

One hastens to add that this doesn't mean the land offensive should be dispensed with. The second front will come in due Still this terrific aerial course. bombardment represents one of the most important developments of the dustries by bombing on the scale war and lends weight to the starling prediction by Britain's air chief Air force. Marshal A. T. Harris in London vesterday.

ers utterly destroyed eight square "A lot of people," said he, "generally those with no qualifications miles of the great Rhenish city and caused widespread damage to the rest of it. It will be long before eak (if to think), are in the habit of reiterating the silly phrase: Cologne rises from its ashes. ng can never win a war.' We Now that awe-inspiring devastashall see. It hasn't been tried yet tion represents a few hours work by and Germany, more and more desperately olinging to her widespread one-third the number of planes conquests and still foolishly striv- which the Allies propose to use ing for more, will make a most soon to wipe out the Nazi indussubject for the initial trial centers. London has indicated that the raids will increase in size Japan can be used to confirmation but don't and that when the United States ect too much yet. There is work air corps gets into action over " there three or four thousand planes to do first-and a great deal of it." That statement is a bold chal- will be used as compared with the nge to ultra-conservative military 1,200 or so employed against the

instance, at the outset of the war must admit that such bombing there were those in high positions would go a long way towards Semi-musicals, which who poo-poohed the idea that warachieving this result.

ships, especially battleships, were vulnerable to air attack. They for fear the Allies will try to beat most consistently. "These Europe's arch-devil by bombs alone. til disasters visited upon Allied war-That eagerly awaited new land- ant, "because the possibilities are ships demonstrated how terribly front will materialize, but pending unlimited. Any day, now, I expect wrong they were. For a fine demonits advent those who are advocating to see a murderess sit on the body stration of what air power can do, it can rest easy in the assurance of her slain lover and go into a check our big victory at Midway. that the all-out bombing raids cer- lament in a minor key. One cogent argument for a sectainly in at least some cases are ond front in western Europe is causing as much and probably more that in order to bring Germany to damage in at least some cases are Hollywood can get by with any-

her knees the Nazi army must be causing as much and probably more knocked out. That probably is true, damage than a sizeable land army could effect-and the air fleets are but there's more than one way of skinning a cat. There could be no doing it in far less time and with more effective method of ham-

stringing an army than to cut it life, energy, material and money. off from all military supplies, say -BUY VICTORY STAMPSthrough the destruction of war in-U. S. Ambassador

### now being carried out by the Royal Received In Madrid

MADRID, Spain, June 10 (P)-Sa-Take for example the bitter fate luted by picked troops and cavalry of ancient Cologne. British bombunits which lowered their standards in the parade ground and a military band which played the Star Spangled Banner, United States Ambas-

sador Carlton J. H. Hayes presented his credentials today to the throne room of the royal palace. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Thumb. Helps MacDonald

fine ever assessed by a Japanese court, the account added. raditional British "Thumbs up!" nelped Malcolm MacDonald, United raditio

Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, to St. Lawrence university to nese corporation and a subsidiar That statement is a bold chai-ge to ultra-conservative military ders not to get behind the pro-sion. This is a rapidly changbly it has

First, he said, they struggled super-Ziegfeldian tune-shows, employing such myriads of cuties in Then a certain per cent gets to the long shots that customers got the impression of peering at a mardi gras from balcony seats on the moon. Such scenes were interspersed I want to give this kind of a labor union a with close-ups of stars singingmedal of honor. I want to help advertise it and their heads measuring something like 8x11 feet and their mouths looking like illustrations accompanying the lectures at a dental clinic. Few people realize that when they deny

CUSTOMERS SCRAM

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busy again.

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

When this dubious art-form had driven swarms of patrons from the theaters, producers decided plots must be strengthened. So came the backstage era, which worked fine until customers began to protest that the story was always the same. Next came some half-hearted attempts at adaptation of Broadway's intimate revues. It was easier to see and appreciate what the individual performers were doing, but

go to town for the week-end. There are two different towns that we can go to. Both towns are so full of women that you have to take a club along to beat them off. The women here are not as good looking as the ones in the states. It seems like the women here all have bad teeth. And if they are nice looking in the face their legs are like toothpicks, and if they have nice looking legs their face is terrible, etc. It is fun to go terrible, etc. to town and walk around (in fact that is the only way to get around) at nights in the dark You see they have what you call a brown out. It is not a total black-out. They have a few lights on the streets in various places, and of all the sights you can the studios were afraid to put top see, and if you are not careful stars into movies lacking lavish you will bump into some stand-"production values," so those pleasing on the sidewalk petting. I ant musicals became casual, class B think the country of Australia

(the part of it that I have seen) vehicles for the introduction is prettier than the states. They have flowers planted all over the town and each house has Semi-musicals which are com flowers along the sidewalks. It edies with incidental songs and is against the law to pick them. dances tossed in, have succeeded But of course I picked some and will go gave them to a girl, and you know on forever," said my cynical informshe wanted to throw them in the street. They are crazy over here. The women actually go crazy

over the American soldier. They have the most beautiful parks and beaches that I have ever "With the new boom in movies seen, and on Sunday if it is

pretty all American soldiers will and with the war spending spree, have a girl and the Australian soldiers won't have any women. All you have to do is speak to one or two girls as they

go by and nine times out of ten they will stop and talk to you. Lots of families will invite you to stay. The town is so full that we can hardly find a room to sleep in. One man let us have ters' at Metro are all foreign stories his room and he went to the stable to sleep with the horses They will give up their rooms for us Americans. It has been raining so hard the last week that where we'll live looks almost like a river. I wish you would write to me. Now that I am away

from the states it is swell to hear from back home. far as I know I am the only one from Pampa around here in this section of Australia. Yours, . . . Thanks, Carl, for let Mac." ting me print this letter. I real-ly enjoyed it and I know the readers did, too.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Lots of Birds

ies as each other.

There were thousands of citizens who were, no doubt, amazed to dis-cover that the two-ocean navy authorized in 1940 was not on the Bird species of the world great-y outnumber species of mammals nd reptiles combined. The latter war Manpower Chief PAUL V it the same

MCNUTT.

chief of the Vichy's government's and fought were beginning to take armed forces, holds a somewhat shape. Basically, the ideas were milar opinion Sources in close touch with de-

elopments around Petain pictured the aged chief of state as a patriot surrounded by intriguers and nault lined up his three planes in exposed to pressure from German authorities, yet laboring to protect lengths of rope and tied the inthe integrity of France.

The French people are fully aware of the tragic handicap under which Petain is striving to relieve their suffering, this informant said. They know he was forced by the Germans to accept Laval as his chief performed solo. of government, possibly by threatening to occupy all of France, but there are limits to what the Axis ould accomplish by pressure. Although it would be an easy mater for Laval to drive Petain into retirement with the help of German pressure, the Germans are not likely to do this if they think it would precipitate'a revolution, with all a revolution would mean in terms of paralyzed production and economic dis-

As for hopes of a General French

revolt against German forces in the

occupied regions, reports received

here indicate little chance of such

not only have landed on the conti-

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-PAUL V. MCNUTT, chairman o

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So They Say

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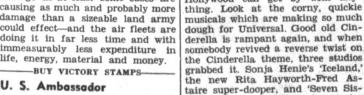
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The office called and said not to worry about a thing big deal you've been working on for three years!"



based on the schemes of younger sisters to marry off the elder sister so they can get married." - BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Ford Fined \$\$3,450,000

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), June 10 (AP) - The Berlin broadcast a Tokyo dispatch Generalissimo Francisco Franco in today saying the Ford Motor company in Yokohama has been fined 15,000,000 yen (about \$3,450,000) for violating Japanese foreign cur-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BASEBALL

ball league, consisting of eight twams, has just been released by the schedule committee. Play in the league starts tonight. Games will be played on Sunday

afternoons and four nights weekly at Recreation park and at Magnolia park. Twilight games will begin at 6:30 o'clock with Sunday games at 2:30 p. m. The team named last will be the

home team and the captain of each home team is responsible for turning in the scores and other inon to the The Pampa News sports department not later than 9 clock the morning following the game. If scores of games are not in the paper it will be the fault of the home team captain and no one

Each team must file a list of players with the league president immediately. No player may transfer from one team to another without approval of the league presi-dent and the committee. The June schedule follows:

June 10 City vs. Jaycees, Recreation park. Mack & Paul vs. Ideal Food, Magnolia park

June 11 Diamond Shop vs. Knights of Pythias, Recreation park. Woodmen of the World vs. Phil-lips, Magnolia park. June 12

Mack & Paul vs. City, Recreation park. Ideal vs. Jaycees, Magnolia park. June 14

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oklyn St. Louis



Max Baer finds this much more pleasant than preparing to fight say Joe Louis. Former heavyweight champion puts Grace Bradley through paces for movie, "Bridget from Brooklyn," in which he returns to screen.

### **Every Sport** Represented In War Show By HAROLD CLAASSEN

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

**Results Tuesday** Wilshire, Dejanich, Costello and Robert n. Pirates at Amarillo, postponed. PAMPA AT BORGER, postponed Albuquerque 11, Clovis 7. Standings Today

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champion, go four rounds against George Nicholson. To make the af-one of the hottest American league adds. "Jack Wallasea of Philadelfair realistic, both boxers have promised to discard their head clubs-for second place. "I'm not conceding anything," he

Greg Rise, who travels farther and faster on foot than most people can on an X card, will do a bit of distance running; Cornelius War-merdam will make an attempt to clear 16 feet in the pole vault;

### THE PAMPA NEWS-Managing Cuts Boudreau's **Efficiency 50 Per Cent**

### By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, June 10-Harry Geisel threw Lou Boudreau out of a ame in St. Louis the other day after a bitter argument about a base decision. It was the young Cleveland manager's first major league heave-ho, and it caused a lot of raised eyebrows.

"Imagine a nice, mild, pleasant student of the game like Boudreau getting the gate," observed the or-acles. "Why, last year he wouldn't even indulge in a mild beef. That's what managing a big league club does to your nerves."

Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox believes managerial cares have cut down Boudreau's efficiency afield 50 per cent.

"I've got all I can do on the bench," says Dykes, "without worrying about playing a position. I know how it is. You're standing out there and your pitcher is wobbling. You put your head down and think: 'Shall I leave this fellow in or give him the thumb?'

"While you're thinking, your guy throws, and they hit one past you. Or, you miss a sign, and a guy steals a base. You can't play at full speed and think about running club. It hurts votr thinking, and it hurts your playing." . 50 THINGS ON HIS MIND

BESIDES SHORTSTOPPING

Slight, intense Louis Boudreau who stepped into baseball's most turbulent berth, neither denies not affirms Dykes' contention

"I'll let the averages speak for me," he parries. "I'm not commenting about my fielding. I hit pretty well in May, and right now I'm just under .300.

"Is it tougher when you're boss? Certainly. You've got 50 things on your mind besides playing shortstop. There's plenty of responsibility. Last year all I had to worry about was Boudreau.

Boudreau, unlike Dykes, is hardly verbose. He talks of his charges in remote, almost noncommittal way. He rations adjectives, dodges incriminating questions, has a wry

sense of humor and an ultra-keen great." NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)-Everydesire to win. thing from athletic trap drummers to musically inclined athletes make "We're not a top-notch club," he admits. "What keeps us down? Our up the cast of characters for New pitching and, to a lesser extent, York's five-hour sports show Suncatching. What keeps us up? Surprise hitting strength. Oris Hockett, Les Fleming and Buster Mills give newspapermen with the team on its

The feature attraction will de- us power. Jeff Heath has been a pend entirely upon the spectator's little off his feed, but he'll hit. "That operation seems to have

For the baseball fan it probably will be the five-inning contest that makes up for Al Milnar's disappits Bob Feller, Cleveland's strike- pointing showing. Jim Bagby has out king before he became a U. S. won seven games. Al Smith pitched sailor, and his Norfolk Naval Train- every sixth day and young Red Eming base nine against an All-Star bree in spots. They help. If we had praises his shortstopping colleagues eighth straight loss for Casey Sten-The boxing addict will have a hit any long slumps." A we had been addict will have a hit any long slumps." A we had been addict will have a hit any long slumps." A we have have have a hit any long slumps." A we have have a hit any long slumps." A we have have a hit any long slumps." A we have a hit any long slumps a hit any long slumps." A we have a hit any long slumps." A we h army aggregation.

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Poor weather, the war and slumps

at home have cut Cleveland at-

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suffering from a cold epidemic. The

# Ed Smith Loses Two-Hit Game; Sox In Last Place

#### By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Special "days" for ball players have been frowned upon in the major leagues this year because of the war, but in the spirit of fair the war, but in the spirit of fair play the American league should quickly set aside an "Ed Smith Day" Game Af Borger Rained Out and instead of presenting him a rawhide suitcase or a set of matched teacups give him a guar anteed non-disappearing victory.

The stout, blond southpaw, who was one of the leading pitchers in the league last year, has lost 10 games this season without winning one and last night at Philadelphia he bumped into the most baffling setback of all.

He held the Athletics to two hits and yet was beaten 2-0 as the Cleveland next month doesn't needed this year, fails the Olier pay-Chicago White Sox slumped into last place in the standings.

bases were loaded. One run tric- expecting to lose to the big leagkled across on a double play. Then with one down in the fifth Pete good players might even go so far to come out for the game as would Suder walked, reached second on as to bring Mickey Harris, the foran infield out, advanced to third as mer Red Sox flinger, back from the Pitcher Bob Harris scratched a Canal Zone. single to deep short and scored

wide to first. In the eighth inning Joe Haynes, who hasn't lost a game, took up the burden from his teammate who hasn't won. But the White Sox were unable to stir up their usual rally for Haynes, although they

Detroit 4-1 and knocking the Tigers something when he was named the The Boston Red Sox took advant- Enid Army Flying school. He

umph over the rugged St. Louis

Five Washington errors helped the Cleveland Indians gain a 7-6 station will suffer a real loss when decision against the Senators in a Sam Chapman leaves to become a 10-inning night game at the capi- flier. Last pay day one apprentice seaman, who was due for leave

game at St. Louis was postponed until tomorrow night, limiting Na-man quietly slipped him an extra \$10.

fixed Mell Harder's arm, and he start at 4 o'clock on week days, 2 on to five hits but the New York Gi-Saturday and 3 on Sunday. It hasn't ants curbed the Reds 3-1. At Pittsburgh the Pirates The slim lad of French descent

> the best rookie. "Vernon Stephens of St. Louis is

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First State University another good young shortstop," he The University of North Carolina phia has a lot to learn, but he's a When the race for the American league all-star shortstop opens, Lou

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist the Lubbock Hubbers. NEW YORK, June 10-If the All Service vs. All Stars ball game at

While rain, which isn't really shatter the Municipal stadium recroll goes on and doubleheaders face

ord of 80,000 attendance, Lieut. the team. The four games rained out In the second inning Bob John-son led off with a double. Dick Sie-bert walked and when Smith three site and when Smith t bert walked and when Smith threw late to catch Johnson at third aft-the other day that the soldiers Gold Sox on their next appearance and sailors and marines weren't here. But it won't mean triple gate

> have attended the single games, The rest is helping the Oiler pitching staff, although for once the chunkers didn't need rest **Today's Guest Star** Starting pitchers have gone all the

Ken Murphy, Richmond (Ind.) Palladium-Item: "The only real

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chance the Cincinnati Reds have of passing the Brooklyn Dodgers would be in a taxi en route to the ball

park some afternoon.' Service Dept.



age of the opportunity to move four brothers in service and the ahead of Detroit with a 7-4 tri- chances are they all will be trying

to outdo him. . . . When Enos Browns. Bobby Doerr led the Red Slaughter was absent from the Sockers with four hits, including a Cards' exhibition at Chanute field, homer and a double, and regained III, the planesmen didn't mark him the league's batting leadership with A.W.O.L. He had a date with se-of Lefty Wyatt who has chunked 11

lective service officials in St. Louis. The Norfolk Naval Training

lack of local interest is indicated tal by the absence of any Cleveland The Brooklyn Dodgers' night and a long trip, collected only nine

"Our trick starting times may tional league activity to two games nurt us," explains Boudreau. "We At Cincinnati each team was held

planning some big doings to lure supthe fans to their Army-Navy Relief The slim lad of French descent planted Boston in fifth place by beating the Braves 10-2. It was the games. . . . And after making the grand tour to drum up trade, Prexy Ford Frick believes the Na-

RUY VICTORY RONDS -

was the first state university to open its doors, in 1795, but a month passed before the first student appeared. He was Hinton James, who

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victories was broken last night by the Albuquerque Dukes who won 11 to 7. Next Clovis record teams are straight wins this season tional league's total will go above the \$175,000 he originally estimated. . . Max Baer's next job will be navy picture; and brother Buddy has been looking over the shipvards with an entirely different

way in seven out of the last eight

While the Oilers have four post-poned games and the Amarillo Gold

Sox have five, the Albuquerque

Dukes have played every game on schedule and the Clovis Pioneers

have had only one rain-out and it

has been made up. The postponed

games will hurt the Oilers and Sox

later in the season when they'll have

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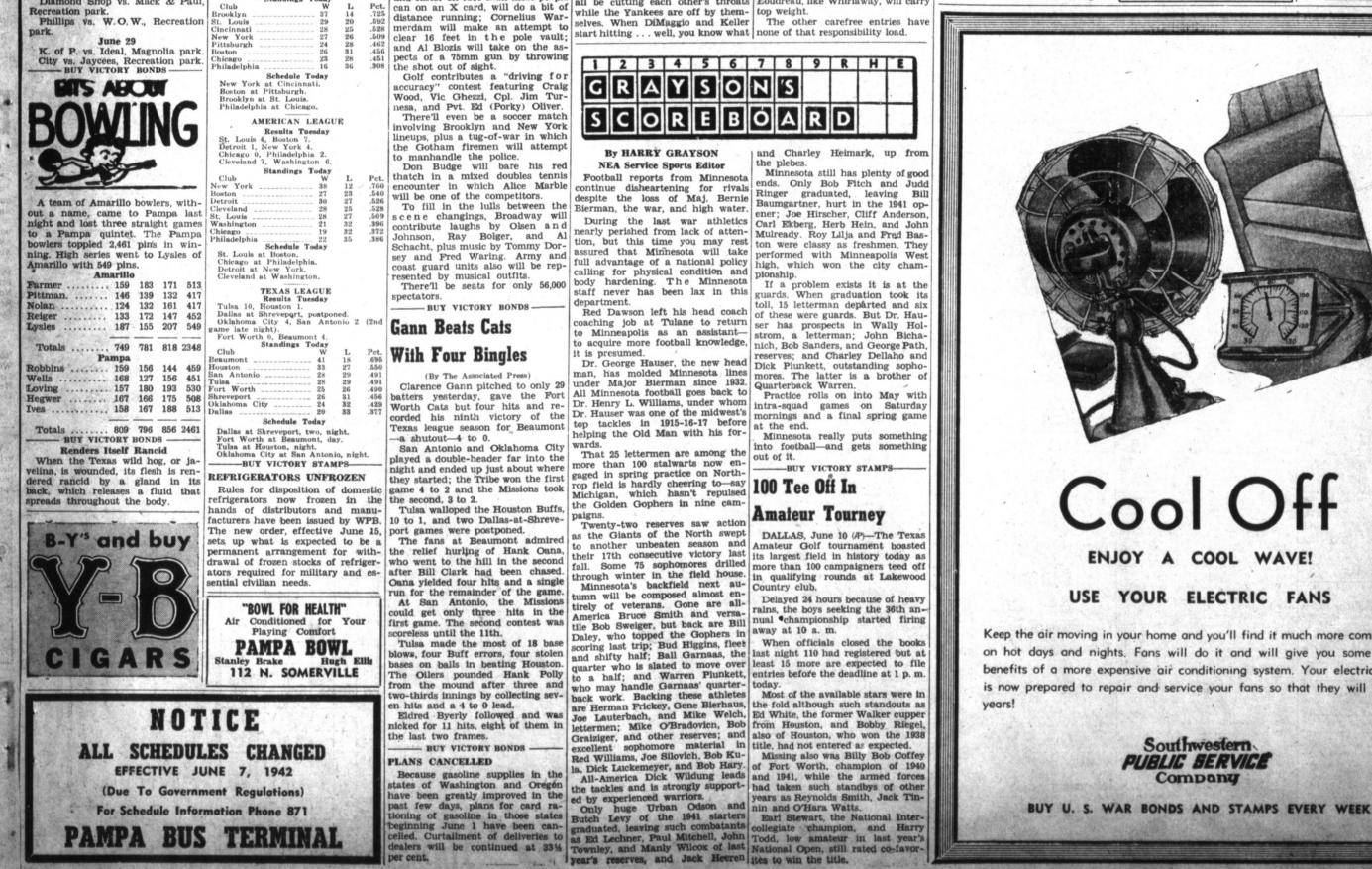
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made two of their seven hits off Harris in the ninth.





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J., June 10 port in a damaged lifeboat after a Need A to 15 **BETTER** Car (P)-Did you ever wonder what's the medium sized British freighter was name of that "lift" people get during orpedoed June 2. nee in copy is made. harge rates 5 days after discontinued: rds 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days Ip to 18 54 90 1.08 Ip to 20 68 1.14 1.57 Ip to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09 visits to the seashore? FOR SALE-Late model Frigidaire, 51/2 ft. WITH It's Thalassotherapy. cap., a real bargain, slightly used 1338 or 310 N. Ward. Says so right in the American **GOOD** Rubber Medical association's convention pro-31-Radio Service Up to 80 1.04 1.75 2.09 The above cash rates may be earned on a which have been charged 'PROVIDED bill's paid on or before the discount te shown on your statement. Cash ould accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, to 16 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-her-Day" orders are charged at one time te. gram. . 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GATLIN FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Turkish government. of 60 aboard, the navy announced EMPLOYMENT berson to discuss the important is- peacetime manufacturies. MIRIAM WILSON last night. In interviews at an exhibit on sue with residents of the state. For Tax Assessor-Collector ROOM AND BOARD Survivors landed at a west coast 5-Male Help Wanted 54-City Property post-war planning at Harvard, they Commissioner Culberson has been port yesterday said the torpedo's WANTED-2 boys in Shamrock for paper routes. Must have bicycles. See Ed Jones at U Drop Ian Cafe, Shamrock, at 4:30 p. m., Wed. F. E. LEECH said city slums could be cleared and making a study of the gasoline sitblast wrecked one of the ship's two uation in the Southwest for some 42-Sleeping Rooms NEW 5 room house, garage attached, fur-niture included. All in excellent condia new era inaugurated for millions By Returning Sons For County Clerk: it at 1304 Duncan. Call 1637-J. FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, strictly mod-ern, cool. 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### Four On Ship Miss Death By 15 Feet

A NORTH ATLANTIC PORT, June 10 (AP)—Four American field service workers who missed death from a torpedo blast by a scant 15

Eight other passengers, all field service workers, and the British crew of 59 all reached port safely. Two lifeboats were picked up and the crews taken to an Eastern Canadian port, and the other reached an-

other American Atlantic port unas-The first four Americans told how they rushed on deck when the first orpedo hit, scrambled into a lifeoat on the starboard side, and then were held helpless against the side of the ship by jammed lines, as an-

"We didn't see the second baby coming," said Charles Fagan, 28, of Seattle, one of the field service men who was in the lifeboat. "If we had, I guess we would have been plenty cared. First thing we knew we a dull bang. Then a sheet of flames spread out five feet below the surface of the water. It was the damn-

"After the torpedo exploded 15 feet aft of the lifeboat, a wall of water crashed down on the men, smashed the rudder and pulled the stern away from the larger vessel The freighter started sinking like an elevator. One of the men cut the

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Less than a week after the house Taber (R-NY) said he would move to wipe out a proposed \$280,000,000 appropriation designed to give WPA employment to 400,000 persons a

The New Yorker contended that persons now on WPA rolls could find work in war industries, on farms, or

But Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chair--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Only Swedish Spoken**

NEW YORK, June 10. (AP)-members of the Espling family of Brooklyn were very happy today but they're not on speaking terms. The paradox involves George Espling and his two sons, Bengt, 10,

When the exchange ship Grips-nolm arrived yesterday from Swedfour years ago.

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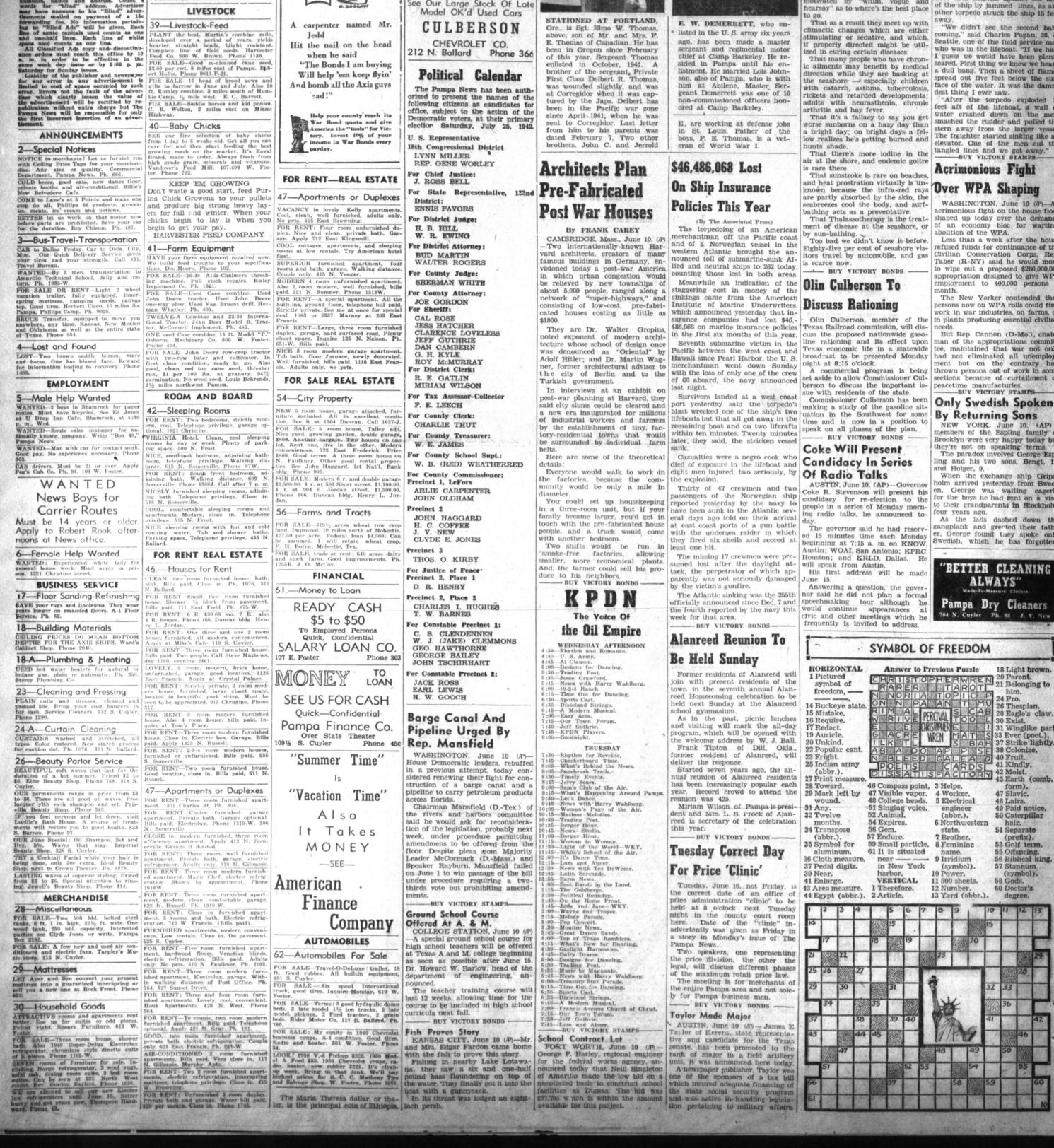
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### SERIAL STORY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1942-

SPORTING BLOOD BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL



Hunter put Junior Ballard on the bed. . . . There was a soft leather satchel lying on the floor. Hunter picked it up, saw the spot was a smear of blood. There was blood on, the boy, too. 8

CHAPTER I HUNTER DENT tried to keep his tanned, lean face from showing anger. Strickland Bal-didea the medicine cured me. 'All right,' I told 'em, 'I'll bet you that was it!' That was the beginning of Ballard's' Remedies. Those barks and herbs through that barks and herby through that barks and herby the name Hunter knew her by, started to mount Firefly, but as suddenly turned to him, put her arms around his neck, and her by the name Hunter knew her by, started to mount Firefly, but as suddenly turned to him, put her arms around his neck, and lard, his boss, chuckled trium- wager became all this. Get the kissed him. Hunter was momenidea?" phantly. tarily stunned. When he had

"You are aware, of course, that "I get it," Hunter Dent nodded. come here to work, four seasons everything produced on an em-ployer's time by one of his em-have a sneaking admiration for she'd been affectionate and had this thick-bidded man who had biged time because here to work a must here ployer's time by one of this this thick-model ployes automatically becomes the won a major bet. this thick-hided man who had kissed him, because he must have seemed strong and great to her kid mind; but now she was a

law, sir." "But, Mr. Ballard, two years of the time I used to develop this strain of prolific corn was during my last two years at the univer-sity—" Strickland Ballard lifted a thick

moved off on the splendid horse. Strickland Ballard lifted a thick, Strickland Ballard lifted a thick, "I just want to lay a new wager Hunter had bred, reared, trained.

. . .

remember your saying something about Ballard's Prolific when you came to manage my estate, but the point is the type was fixed only this past fall, and since planting ing to me for stealing everything. FOR Hunter it was a tough day. The man's sporting blood means. What is it?" "The betting you a year's work next season against making you get on your knees and apologiz-ing to me for stealing everything. second story of the garage. Here and seed selection, and all the ex-perimental work, as well as land written contract when I came to were a desk, a big steel safe, filing cases for farm records and records and fertilizers, came out of my pocket, and on my time, the prod-uct must revert to my ownership. beg my pardon, or next year I to court, would you?" "Now don't take it so hard, young man," Ballard said. "The same thing applies to the horse that applies to the Ballard strain of corn. It was a wager between

### -THE PAMPA NEWS-

**RED RYDER** 

### **Jones And Loew**

**Given Commissions** 

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-The war department announced to-day that Bobby Jones, the famous Atlanta golfer, and Arthur M. Loew of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., a motion picture executive, have been commissioned in the army and ordered to active duty.

As Captain Robert Tyre Jones, the former golf champion will re-port at Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 20 for duty with the army air forces.

Loew, commissioned a major, was assigned to the special service, services of supply, in Washington, where he will have charge of film distribution for the army.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Playful Pup Causes Plenty Of Trouble** 

McALLEN, June 10  $(A^p)$  — Here's what happened when a little dog romped in the car belonging to his owners:

(1) Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Bell had their attention distracted by the pup's capers as they drove along Cedar Avenue, causing the car to crash into a fire hydrant:

(2 His owners were cut by flying glass from the windshield, and the front of the car was smashed; (3) The fire hydrant was torn from its connections on a water main, loosing a six-inch stream of

water on that block; (4) Water was cut off in several nearby residences while repairs to

the hydrant were made: (5) An affected resident bawled out utility officials for not warn-

ing him the water was to be turned off (6) And the employees worked un-

til 1 a.m. to repair the plug and the water main. P. S. The pup escaped injury. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### **Miamians To Make** Home In Amarillo

pecial To The NEWS Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett, long-time residents of Miami, last week moved to Ama-rillo to reside permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett moved to Miami from Clovis, N. M., in 1921, and previous to that time hed re-sided in Missouri. During his residence here Mr

During his residence here, Mr. Barnett has had wide business in-

terests in farming, ranching, and wheat elevators over a wide area of the Panhandle, including Amarillo. He is a large stockholder in the Miami Gas company, was chair-man of the board of stewards of the Miami Methodist church, and president of the Miami school board for a number of years, besides taking great interest in social and civic enterprises.

Mrs. Barnett was active in social and civic organizations and was superintendent of the children's divisions of the Methodist church for a number of years. The Barnett home here has been

purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herchel

Gill who will reside there. As a farewell gift a mahogany table was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett by friends.



BUT JINKY JAMES INSURED

HIS ROMANCE --- AND SINCE HIS ROMANCE WAS SHATTERED. HE CAN DEMAND PAYMENT!



By V. T. HAMLIN

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By FRED HARMAN



The Chief Worry

NO FOOLIN'!

All Square

By MERRILL BLOSSER



The Once "Invincibles"

**Out Of The Frying Pan** 

By ROY CRANE



By EDGAR MARTIN

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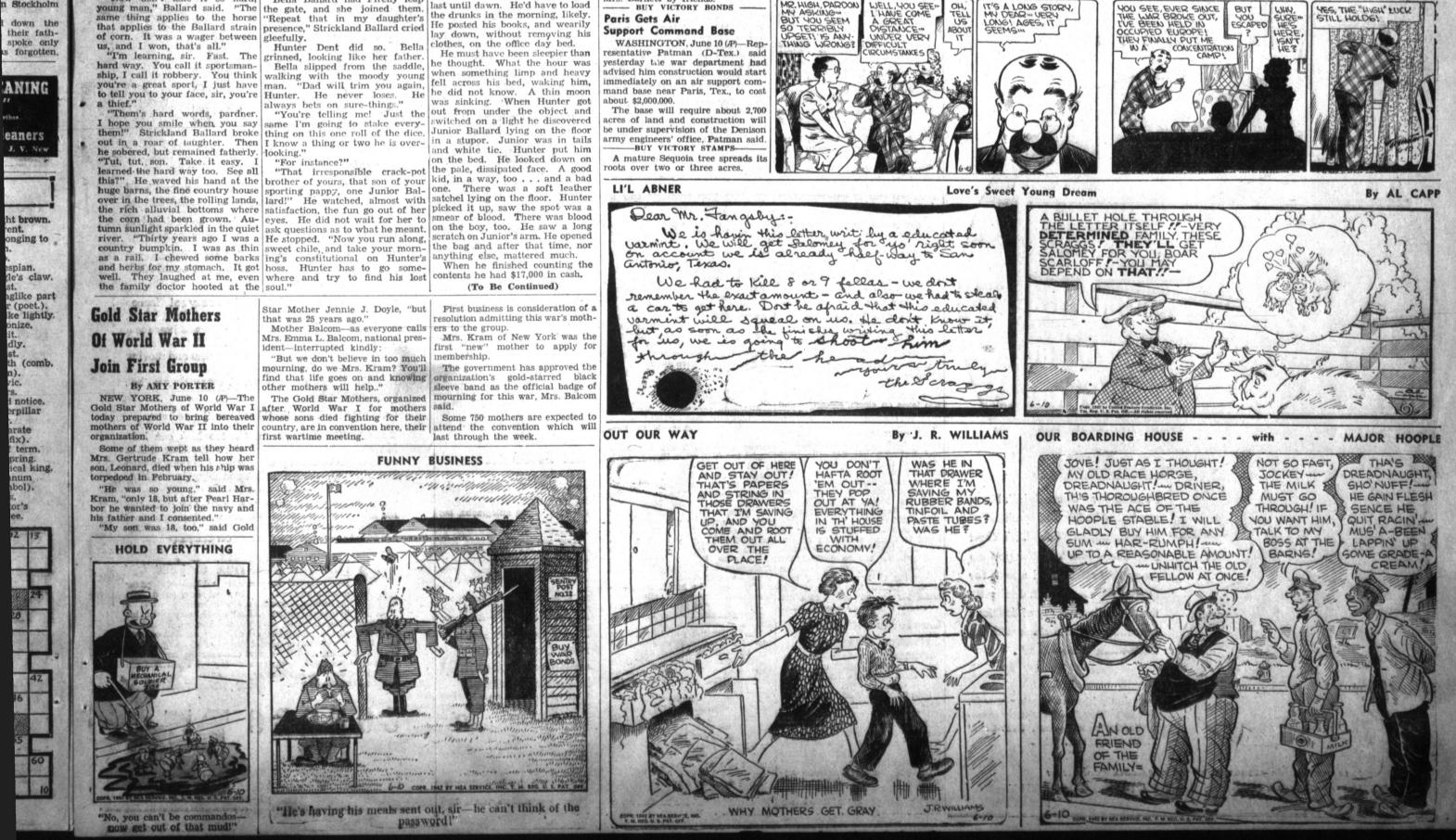


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I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THE LEGALITY OF THESE POLICIES, LARD! YOUR FATHER IS THE EXPERT AROUND HERE !

MR. HIGH, PARDON WELL, YOU SEE OH, IT'S A LONG STORY, MY ASKING I HAVE COME TELL MY DEAR UERY



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### **U. S. War Aims Subject Of VFW Radio** Program

America's war aims will provide he theme for the nineteenth in a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" ms that will be heard by lisners tuned in on 478 radio stations ughout the nation tonight.

This monthly series of Americantalks is sponsored by the National Department of Americanism erans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The talks are delivered by proment members of local chapters. In this area tonight's broadcast will be heard over Station KPDN at 7:15 m, with Paul D. Hill as the speaker representing Pampa Post 1657. During World War I, Mr. Hill served with the 90th division railroad ar illery.

"In asking patriotic Americans to Speak Up For Democracy,' " declared Mr. Hill, "we seek to stamp out the vicious effects of enemy propagan-da. We can defeat this attack upon the American way of life by emphasizing the truth when we hear gull-

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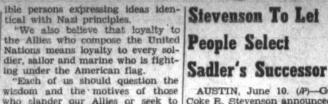
### "ONE MAN'S OPINION"

A short time ago one of our company theatres in Borger held a private screening, a usual practice when they felt they had an sually good picture. The picture, in this instance, was the new Warner Bros, release, "Kings Row," starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field and Ronald Reagan. When I was told what the picture would be. I must admit that I wasn't enthused very much. It was then twelve o'clock at night and I had had a tiresome day. Then, when I was told that the run-ning time of "King's Row" was slightly over two hours, well, I about ready to turn thumbs down on anything Hollywood was could turn out. That is until I had seen about fifteen minutes of "Kings Row." I think the thing that got the first spark of enthusiasm going in me was the screen credit to the effect that the picture was directed by Sam Wood. I then remembered that his directorial genius had turned out such outstanding hits as "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Our Town." Well, in less time than it takes to sell a good used tire, I was more absorbed in the picture than I had been since the initial advent of "Gone With The Wind." I realized I was seeing a masterly production from every angle. Every characterization in the story was filled with inspired emotion. I lived the boyhood days with Parris and that young ruffian Drake McHugh. I watched with bated breath as they grew older, watched Parris' romance with tragic Cassie, his ambition to be a great doctor. I laughed along with carefree, girl-crazy Drake, despaired at his aimless life, until he met and fell in love with Randy. I silently plugged for him as he tried valenty to earn a meager living in the railroad vards. was tremendously stunned at his great misfortune. Needless to say, when the lights came on at the end of the shortest two hours I ever spent, I realized I had seen the finest picture of 1942.

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I also realized that its main appeal lies more with an adult ience than with children. And it would almost be a crime to see it except from the be-

> JOHN MONROE Theatre Artist



shake our confidence in their zeal to defeat the Axis powers." The "Speak Up For Democracy' radio program was launched one

year before the attack upon Pearl Harbor. Since then the number of participating citizens has increased steadily. The 478 stations which will broadcast the June program compose the greatest "network" in radio history for a monthly program.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Service Man Charged With Forgery Here

Police Chief Ray Dudley today filed forgery charges against a service man in connection with the pass- army oath of office. ing of two checks at Pampa stores on Monday. A check for \$37 was passed at Thompson Hardware while another

check for \$30 was passed at the were signed by S. C. Hanks, who aid they were forgeries. Chief Dudley sent out a call today o have the marine arrested for re-

urn to Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

### **Stevenson To Let People Select**

AUSTIN, June 10. (A)-Governo Coke R. Stevenson announced today he intended to appoint to the railroad commission the candidate nominated in the Democratic primaries in succession to Jerry Sad-

> "I know of no emergency that reuires immediate appointment of a commissioner," he commented. It was the governor's view that, in effect, the people would appoint adler's successor through the method he chose for filling the vacancy. The Democratic primary election is July 25 and if one candidate does not receive a majority of votes

the two high men contend in a runoff Aug. 22. Sadler resigned to enter the army as a lieutenant and has taken the Governor Stevenson pointed out

that the commission could function temporarily with two members Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Clin Culherson He recalled that Friendly Men's Wear. Both checks Sadler and Culberson administered the commission's regulatory program for a period of a year while Thompson was on active duty with the army. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Cologne Bombing** To Be Surpassed,

### Says Air Marshal LONDON, June 10. (AP)-Joint

British - American mass bomb scourging of Germany which would make the RAF's 1,130-plane attack on Cologne seem like "a gentle zephyr of a past summer" are predicted by air chief Marshal A. T. Harris, who declares that bombings on the Cologne scale "can and if necessary will be far surpassed."

The chief of the RAF's bomber command said in a current news eel statement: "Do not imagine we can yet put out 1.000 bombers a week. night whenever we please," and then added:

"That time will come. It may force but now a Santa Fe Railway not long be delayed. . officer, visited here this morning. In answer to any who have said Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson are visthat mass bombings alone cannot ting relatives in Waxahachie this week

erday.

his statement showed that first reports yesterday which quoted him as saying that 10,000 bombers a day from El Reno, Okla., where she night might be sent over Germany soon were erroneous. They were

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the shadow cast by the ca-thedral's spire. Blackened por-RESULTS OF RAF RAID ON COLOGNE-This aerial view of Cologne shows a cathedral, upper right, undamaged but surrounded by devastation wrought by 1,000 R. A. F. bombers. Note

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# 2,500 NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1) ported hacking steadily at Rommel's

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San vital supply lines west of the main battle sector around Tobruk. Antonio, formerly residents of Pam-For the first time the British pa, are visiting friends here this disclosed that United States-built Baltimore bombers (Glenn Martin Lawrence Flaherty of Clovis; for-187's) have gone into action in the mer member of the Pampa police Libyan desert struggle, executing "daring daylight raids" on an Axis airdrome at Barce. "The bombing was particularly

accurate and effective," a communique said. Willis White, 1008 Twiford street. As the battle swirled indecisively was admitted to Pampa hospital yesunder a broiling sun, RAF bombers attacked the big Italian naval base One man was fined \$15 on an af

at Taranto for the second succesray charge and another was fined sive night. \$12.50 on an intoxication charge in An Italian communique city police court today. known casualties totalled 20 killed, Mrs. E. W. Voss returned yester-

75 injured, and acknowledged that several fires flared." has been visiting a sister. On the English channel front, Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughad weather kept the RAF's cityters, Barbara and Janet, left today

destroying offensive against Gerfor Alva, Okla., where they will vismany grounded for the third night this month.

Claude Hipps of Electra, formerly -BUY VICTORY STAMPS of Pampa, is visiting in Pampa to PIPE DREAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinley and laughter of Booneville, Missouri, (Continued from Page 1) are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mc-Kinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. down or destroyed and a large

enemy transport was sunk. **Miss** Ora Johnson underwent major operation Monday in a local

hospital Miss Eula Bell Johns of Electra visiting in the home of Dorothy

### Agricultural **Council Will Hold Meeting**

JAPS ADMIT

these attacks on the enemy tions on June 4th and 5th."

(Continued from Page 1)

First meeting of the recently cr ated Gray County Victory Agricultural council, a development of the county land use planning com-mittee, will be held at 3 o'clock to-Significantly, however, the Jap-anese for the first time did not claim victory over the U. S. Na-val forces which Tokyo many morrow, afternoon in the county court room.

Purpose of the council is to serve as a means of communication between the county farm agent's office and the ten communities into which Pacific struggle included: the county has been divided.

This plan is in accord with the idea of the secretary of agriculture and has been adopted in other counties over the nation

There are 22 "neighborhoods" under the ten communities, each one with leaders, who in turn contact ported in a single action in the Southwest Pacific. the families in their respective areas. At tomorrow's meeting, Lonnie Hood, manager of the U.S. Employsetting big fires. ment service here, will discuss the farm labor situation; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, the effect of sugar rationing on farm family menus; Wayne Maddox, Gray county assistprovince. ant farm agent, "Farm Oragniza tion"; G. T. Hacknye, Gray county farm agent, "Inflation." force

One of the members of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, will be present to discuss tir rationing as it affects farmers. on China's east coast. **Editor To Speak** 

An out-of-town speaker on the DEADLINE program will be Laura Lane, assoeditor of Texas Extension ciate editor of Texas Extension News, College Station, who will speak on "Uses of the Victory Agricultural

Councils concerted action acceding to Mr. One of the first utilizations of the Martin's request and in extending Gray county council will be to take a survey of all trucks, tractors, and the deadline if he should request taking his name off the ballot. labor available for the wheat har-Early this week. Mr. Germany

xtended the deadline for filing for vest. Ed S. Carr, who formerly was state railroad commissioner until supervisor of the county, June 12. Last week Commis range Jerry Sadler resigned after it was too late for any other candidates heads the new council, and will preside at tomorrow's meeting, at which attendance is expected to reach 100. to get their names on the ticket Formation of the council here fol- and the state committee, encourlowed a series of county farm agents aged by Governor Coke Steven-district meetings, held in the period son, met and decided to extend land the deadline for filing.

May 5-18. Last meeting of the Mr. Andrews said use planning committee was on May that Mr. Martin had verbally in-6 when Myrtle Murray of the state structed him to take his name off extension service met with the comthe ticket. mittee and explained the council - BUY VICTORY BONDS setup.

A map of the county has been pre pared showing the communities into which the county is divided. Other

counties have similar maps. **Community** Leaders There are 555 farm families in Gray, and it is this group that the

council will serve through 22 communities and 73 neighborhood lead-

said

Communities, with leaders, in the council are:

Wayside, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, W. A. Green; Hoover, Mrs. John R. Spearman, E. A. Shackleton; Laketon W. S. Tolbert, C. W. Bowers, Leroy Williams, Mrs. Lawton Hoffer; Denworth. Mrs. Jess Roberts, Milton Carpenter; McLean, Mrs. J. B. Rice,

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and respiration must be resumed.

"We've been blessed with wonder-

long ordeal but still hopeful that

a way may be found to save her

Homer Wilson. Alanreed, R. M. Gibson, Mrs. Foreman Stubbs; Schaffer, Phil Far-"Japanese units furthermore bombed groups of large oil tanks ley, Mrs. Andrew Dunn; Grandview, in two places and set them on Mrs. John Hopkins, R. W. Willis; Kingsmill, G. G. Frazier, Mrs. Park fire as well as one large hangar. "Japanese losses were one air-craft carrier lost, one aircraft car-L. W. Upham.

TEACHER

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1942

### Electra Mayor To **File For Office**

WICHITA FALLS. June 9. (AP)"

In breaking its long silence, im-perial headquarters dismissed the three-day battle of Midway as a -Mayor T. Leo Moore of Electra said yesterday he had mailed his filing fee for a place on the Demo-cratic ballot as, a candidate for railroad commissioner to succeed brief but heavy assault on a single day, June 5, which "inflicted heavy damage on enemy naval un-Jerry Sadler, who resigned to enter the army. its and naval and air force es-

Moore, an independent operator, recently engaged in an acrimonious exchange of messages with Sadle whose position on oil allowables was challenged by the mayor.

weeks ago declared were "wiped out." Moore owns and operates a circus and is credited with correcting a tangled financial situation into Other developments in the Far which the city of Electra became Battle of Australia—Gen. Doug-las MacArthur's headquarters aninvolved.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS ounced that Allied fliers had won a 13-to-2 victory over the Japanese **Tulsa Has Horse** yesterday, registering the greatest bag-of enemy fighters ever re-

### **Traffic Problems**

TULSA, Okla., June 10'(P)-Horse United Nations airmen also at-tacked Japanese-occupied bases in George Reif, police traffic director, New Guinea and Portuguese Timor, an unexpected problem, but he came right up with the solution

China War front-Chinese troops The wagons, with horses attached striking behind Japanese lines were are longer than regular trucks and reported to have advanced within 12 miles west of Nanchang, Jap-anese-occupied capital of Kiangsi the horses and arranged for the Chinese quarters described the drays to make deliveries

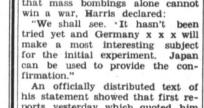
thrust as an apparent attempt to mornings. the Japanese to withdraw In the afternoons the motori wart of their invasion armies from trucks come along and serve their

neighboring Chekiang province, thus patrons while parked in the regu easing the pressure in that sector lar sized zones. The arrangement has eliminated - BUY VICTORY BONDS

earlier traffic tangles.

(Continued from Page 1) Cleaning Process Prolong the Life of You Garments Courteous Service at all time this morning Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430 **Read** the Classified Ads





due to faulty interpretation of earlier material.

patent office went to Samuel Hop-kins of Massachusetts for the making of "pot and peat ashes" or

> ohnson and other relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance have rier heavily damaged, one cruiser as their guest Mrs. Maude Hall of damaged, and 35 planes still miss-Springfield, Illinois, who has arriving. ed to spend the summer here.

> The Japanese balance sheet for A marriage license was issued here the naval battles off Midway is-Tuesday to Ralph Lee Freeman and land and Dutch Harbor was the

first acknowledgement from Tokyo When he sleeps they sometimes are Myrtle Wyona Enloe. Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of Wayeven that such encounters had tak- able to stop for about an hour at land college, Plainview, was in Pam- en place. a time. Then he begins to choke

Circumstances which cast suspipa on a business trip last night. The Pampa area received a light cion on it included: First of all, Tokyo's scoresheet ful friends," said Mrs. Williams, shower last night, epilogue to the bears no relation to the facts as who is worn and haggard after the 4.12-inch rain of Sunday. Precipitation was only 39 one-hundredths they have been given not only in official United States war bulleof an inch, raising the monthly totins but also by the eye-witness actal to 4.56, annual to 13.63.

count of Ensign George H. Gay, Jr., of Houston, Tex., who saw husband Scouting and patroling were sub-Recently, she said, he was taken jects of lectures to members of Com-Japanese aircraft carriers to an Oklahoma City hospital and three pany D. Texas Defense Guard, at burst into flames while he drifted placed in an iron lung but imthe company's regular drill last night t the high school.

Private J. Q. Russell, Hq. Battery, 344th F. A., Camp Barkeley, has been promoted to corporal. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Members of the house ways and

means committee predicted today

cise taxes on cigars, cigarettes and

smoking tobacco probably would be

Tobacco-state members were re-

ported ready to lead a fight against

conceded they would lose because

the committee already has raised

the excises on liquor, beer and wines.

any increases, but one of

approved.

that moderate increases in the ex-

Taxes On Tobacco To Be Increased, **Committee Opines** 

communiques have pointed out that a line of transports was along with the strong Japanese armada and these ships would have been present only if a landing operation were intended. WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)-

them

on the sea in the battle area. The Japanese account, indicating that the action at Midway was only a quickly-ended naval bombardment, apparently leaves a glaring gap. United States communiques have pointed out

mediately began to choke and had to be removed. His weight has dropped from 150 to 87 pounds and doctors hold out no hope for his recovery. But his friends say they'll keep

on pumping until death ends their labors. ADD artificial respiration dc 24.

Mrs. Williams said her husband did not react successfully to the iron lung because he was worn out There had been prior indications by his trip, "and was afraid that -including Tokyo's long silence— something might go wrong and that -including Tokyo's long silencethat Japan's fleet was giving Tok- he would be left down there by yo no success story to report. Although nothing on the battle had an iron lung here and these had appeared until today in Japan's same friends could operate it for own propaganda channels, the Ber- him, that it might work."

lin radio broadcast an item yes-- BUY VICTORY BONDS terday from the Tokyo newspaper **Hitler To Collect** Asahi in which an unidentified ad-

miral warned that "one cannot always expect victories." **Unwanted Autographs** The record alone casts doubt on

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Japan's veracity. The case of the United Sates cruiser Marblehead, Secretary Morgenthau asked con-BALTIMORE, June 10 (AP)-Hitler gress last March for increases on tobacco taxes to produce about s going to collect autographs, but for example, is one where the test

does not depend on rivel commu-nique claims. The Japanese an-nounced last March that the Mar-the army war show opening here \$236,300,000. The committee late yesterday refused to accept a treasury suggestion that the present 11/2 cent fedblehead was sunk in the Indian Friday will be given the privilege of eral gasoline tax be doubled, but ocean and, in April, the Tokyo autographing a bomb which the U. spokesman said specifically she had S. army ordnance department promdecided tentatively to increase the lubricating oil levy from 41/2 to 6 one down off Java. ises will be delivered, with due cere-Since then, the Marblehead, bat- mony, to Berlin, cents a gallon. The treasury had

tered but very much afloat, has reached a United States base under pay for a "note to Hitler," to be en-The price of a defense stamp will asked for an increase to 10 cents. - BUY VICTORY BONDS her own power after a 13,000-mile closed in another Berlin-bound bomb.

#### **Captains Get Nice Birthday Presents**

The Enterprise and Hornet are ing up a 19,900-ton class in the United States Navy. Their sister

**Compete In Lemon** John C. Allen and Julius Mueller were born the same day, the same ship is the Yorktown, launched April 4, 1936, and eldest of the Pie Baking Contest CAMP WOLTERS, June 10 (P)-Tough army cooks, the kind who

Both fought in World War I, both were commissioned lieutenants in of these vessels, carrying from 81 of these vessels, carrying is 2072 were commissioned lieutenants in the National Guard in 1931, and both now are on duty in the head-quarters of the second air service area command. Allen is a former mayor of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mueller's home is in Amarillo, Tex. Oh yes, their commissions ad-vancing them to captains arrived simultaneously yesterday — their birthdays. The army didn't say which birthday it was. tion (KGKO),

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