

(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PEARL HARBOR PARTIALLY AVENGED IN FIRST PHASE OF SMASHING UNITED STATES VICTORY Nimitz Announces 15 Ships



Bud Martin Leaves Name **On T**icket

Averill Harriman, lend - lease co-ordinator in London, and other With the deadline for filing for county and precinct offices com-United Nations production officials. ng on Saturday, June 13, a total Nelson, in an interview, also made of 37 candidates had filed in Gray hese observations. county for offices in that division,

was 46

V. Andrews is chairman, and W. R. Jap Frazee secretary, still includes the ment built since 1930.

fact that Mr. Martin announced his resignation four days ago, effective as of today. Reason for this is that June 1

was the deadline for filing, and while there has been oral expression there has been no written statement from Mr. Martin to the steel. production peak. ounty chairman that he desired his name withdrawn from the pri-Sunday, termed Detroit's production mary ballot for the election of July

effort "magnificent -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-What bearing this will have on 10 Nazi Ships the election, if any, was unknown in the county committee, but Mr. An-drews said Saturday it was his opin-

ion that lacking such statement the name of Mr. Martin would renain on the ballot. June 15 is the date for the com-

After the election of July 25, on returns to the county chairman naval base, the Moscow radio an-

Seven of the enemy vessels were count made "officially" by the operation. The radio announce-

British Wrest **Sunk In Staggering Blow Tank Control** From Nazis DETROIT, June 6 (AP) ---War States naval victory in the first phase of a great and continuing Pa-

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson CAIRO, Egypt, June 6 (AP)-The declared today that America will British eighth army has wrested armored superiority from the Gerreach its war-production peak more than double the present war mans in the Libyan desert and with output-in 1944. their sky-ruling air force is ham-

He made the prediction at the mering ceaselessly at the foe in a close of a day-long tour of Detroit supreme effort to erase the threa war plants on vhich he was acto Suez. companied by Oliver Lyttelton,

Already 340 German and Italian British minister of production, W. tanks had been destroyed and captured, and the veterans of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck appeared deter-mined to shatter as many of the residue as possible before Marshal Rommel's battered army Erwin

By 1944, there will be enough syncould escape through a gap in the while the entire list of filings, in- thetic rubber for all military needs British mine fields between Ain cluding state and district offices, and for essential civilian purposes. El Gazala and Bir Hacheim. United Nations war production is

The British, catching their second The official list, released today well ahead of Axis military output wind in the furious 12-day battle by the Gray County Democratic Ex-ecutive committee, of which John vastly greater degree to offset Nazi-swirling sands, have opened a new backlogs of military equip- drive in the triangular trap west of Knightsbridge, the crosstrail 15

name of Bud Martin as candidate for district attorney, despite the striving to synchronize the building deed, a military commentator said of munitions and war engines with the British were battering at the military strategy - hard - to - ship Axis forces from three sides in a items such as tanks may be built mighty stroke of attrition which aged.

England, while easily handled had placed Rommel on the defenitems will be produced here. Raw-material supply, particularly sive Tamar, six miles west of Knights-

will determine America's bridge, was said to have fallen to the driving British, who firmly held Lyttelton, who left London last the initiative. To the north in the region of

Ain El Gazala, South African troops only a hit against a plane carrier, captured some Axis prisoners in an with some planes lost, and personattack on strong points. At the nel casualties which were "light." southern extremity, the Free French forces defending the odorous waterhole of Bir Hacheim had a quiet day after repulsing a second deter-

claimed. nined Italian attack. The famed British 25-pounders with which United States troops in Northern Ireland have been practicing for weeks, hurled tons of shells

into Axis troop and materiel concentrations throughout the day and night with deadly effect. The artillery was so accurate it appeared to have thwarted Rommel's attempt to organize a counter-attack.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WAR

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, June 7 (AP)-

cific battle in which two or three Japanese aircraft carriers have been sunk with most of their planes and 11 or 12 other ships, including three battleships, have been damaged. The triumphant and staggering blow to Japanese sea

power was announced last (Sat.) night by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, and

Pearl Harbor has been partially avenged by a smashing United

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PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, June 6. (AP)-Japan lost at least 13 and possibly 15 warships and transports sunk or damaged in its bold and unsuccessful attempt to invade Midway island. Here is the box-score of the losses sustained by the first great hostile fleet to enter American waters in the Eastern Pacific: DAMAGED SUNK

	C. C. LAK	DISTRUCTOR		
Aircraft Carriers	2 (or 3)	1 (or 2)		
Battleships	x	3		
Cruisers	x	4		
Transports	x	3		
And all the warplanes carried by from		airplane car-		
riers were lost				

native of Texas, who gave this score of Japanese losses thus far in the still raging battle west of Midway island: Two or three aircraft carriers sunk and one or two dam-

Three battleships damaged, at least one seriously. Four cruisers damaged, two seriously. Three transports damaged.

Against this toll taken among the enemy fleet, Admiral Nimitz list-ed the cost to the U.S. forces as

RAF Bombs Big Guns On "Our citizens can now rejoice that a momentous victory is in the making," Admiral Nimitz proudly pro **French Coast**

He asserted that satisfactory progress has been made in the navy' aim to reduce Japanese sea power By DREW MIDDLETON to "impotence

LONDON, "Pearl Harbor has now been The mighty RAF offensive thunpartially avenged," he added triumphantly.

The United States fleet last night was still pursuing remnants of the shattered Japanese invasion force which met with quick disaster in an attempt to gain a foothold at channel Midway, westernmost bastion of the Hawaiian islands, which began with a powerful attack Wednesday. The stirring news of the Amer-

ican victory in the greatest naval battle of the Pacific war was broken to the world by Admiral Nimitz after almost a full day of si**Chinese Hurl Back Attacks On Chuhsien**

Good Morning

The soul, secured in her

existence, smiles at the drawn

dagger, and defies its point .---

Addison.

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, China, June (P)—Forcing the Japanese to pay a heavy and bitter price for their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive, the Chinese announced officially tonight that they had thrown back repeated Japanese attacks against the walled city of Chuhsien yesterday.

(The Japanese news agency Dome reported from the Chekiang front that Japanese soldiers had occupi Chuhsien at 6 p. m. Saturday after a three-day campaign.)

As the 59th month of the Chines Japanese war ended, the Japanese were driving hard against determined Chinese defenses in the eastern seaboard provinces; the Chinese reported the recapture of several points in Anhwei province and the Flying Tigers of the American volunteer group announced their planes had killed more than 200 Japanes in attacks along the west bank of the Salween river in Yunnan province and along the Burma ros

The main theater of the war now Sunday, June 7 (AP)is in the Chekiang-Kiangsi sector,

dered into its eighth day with a the war reports indicated. raid early this morning upon the The Chinese said the defenders of raid early this morning upon the The Chinese said the defenders German-held French coast and Chuhsien were in "exceeding British coastal guns joined the as- high spirits" and their determined sault, sending a series of earth- infantry and artillery shaking, two-gun salvoes across the crushed Japanese thrusts on Chinese positions.

Nazi big gun positions in the A Japanese column driving south appeared to be the targets of the river and join the fight on Chuhsien, post-midnight attack, which fol-lowed a third powerful night as-sault Friday on Germany's indus-the chinese communique said. It announced the column lost 1,000 men killed and wounded, making a trialized Rhur and a Saturday day- total of 11,000 enemy casualties in light sweep perhaps outdoing all the last three days thers over northern France.

(By The Associated Press)

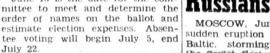
Sunk In Baltic, **Russians Report** MOSCOW, June 6. (AP)-In udden eruption of warfare in the Baltic, storming dive-bombers of the Soviet flect air arm have sunk 10 German vessels, nine of them transports, in assaults upon three German convoys and on a Nazi

Political Calendar

he same day, election judges are deliver one copy of the official within 24 hours after the ballots nounced tonight.

are counted, and either the county clerk or the county chairman is to reported sent to the bottom in atnotify the secretary of state by telephone or telegraph of the re-sults of the unofficial tabulation. base, and the three others in a sec-ond convoy while a third convoy Not until one week later is the was declared scattered in an earlier

county executive committee, on ment said further that an ammuni



Comfort Kit **Quota Exceeded**

UP FROM THE BOTTOM-One

of the four midget Jap subma-

rines that were sunk in a recent

raid on the harbor of Sydney.

Australia is raised from the bot-

tom by salvage crews. The subs,

Gray county has gone over the the doner can give \$25 or \$50. top in providing funds for filling For a week residents have been comfort kits for soldiers who leave given a chance to donate voluntarthe U. S. for foreign duty, and Mrs. M. F. Roche urges that people who phoned to fine but donations thus far have been Two Candidates In who planned to give but haven't yet turn over their money to the USO drive which is 50 per cent short of are holding on to it as if they were the goal.

"Both are means to the same of it—and he would if the war deend," said Mrs. Roche. "Both go to pended on them.

benefit the soldier." Funds to fill "This is one drive in which we've date for the office left vacant by (Among the possibilities suggest-the kits were raised without solici-got to raise our full quota of \$4,800 the resignation of Bud Martin was de by their transfer to the Baltic tation, that is, no drive was made, and no two ways about it," said M. and The News and Radio Station C. Johnson, city chairman. "What KPDN were the publicity mediums. would you think of a fellow who re-

"This community can point with fused to be drafted? You can guess pride to another achievement for what would happen to him. Well, the men in the service," said Mrs. nobody can say no to the USO and get by with it. Gray county has Roche.

The kits were made and are be- been told to cough up 4,800 bucks ing filled at the request of the War and there's nothing we can do about it but do it. The question is now department.

People made contributions for the not how much we can give but how kits, as follows: Ola Nellis and much more we can give than we Kathleen Burns, 3 kits; Mrs. Mar- think we can give." garet Rainouard, 1; Ed Tracey, 1; Alex Schneider, 6; W. F. Mensing, Alex Schneider, 6; W. F. Mensing, the county-wide campaign to raise for state and district offices, this 1; Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, 1; Mr. \$4,800 for the United Service Organand Mrs. Claude Campbell, 2: Miss Anna Davis, 1; G. E. Mulligan, 1; Anonymous, 5: A. J. Hindman, 2 Fifth Grade, Woodrow Wilson. 3; Melvin L. Roberts, 1; Mrs. Anna Cumble, 1: Irma Yeadon, 1: Anonymous, 2; Mrs. J. W. Prescott, 1; Miss Mable Davis, 1; Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 1; Mrs. Belle Wells, 1; Mrs. E. E. 1,000 Texans To Montgomery, 1; Anonymous, 5; Lynn Miller, 1: Mrs. Alice Crossman, 1. Mrs. Frank Falmitier, 1; Mrs. Clara D. Gibson, 1; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Rose, 2; Mrs. Leo Payne, 2; Lela Pearl Baldwin, 1; Miss Cylvia Good-win, 1; Miss Cylvia Good-Win, 1; Miss Cylvia Goodwin, I; Miss Lelia Clifford, 1; Zale Jewelry, 3; Mrs. L. K. Stout, 1; Mr.

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I HEARD

Has a message for First Class Private F. E. Farmer of the U. S. Dec. 7 attack. Marine corps. His coat has been found and is at the police station.

. Today completes ten years of con tinued service. Thanks for your past and continued patronage. Paul V. Clifford's Sinclair station. East of Court House .-- (Adv.).

N. Frost. Phone 979.-(Adv.).

be asked to kick in this week, and solicitors will not be satisfied with \$1 or \$5 when it is obvious that Aug. 19, three days in advance of (The big scale German na

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60 feet long, were larger

than those used at Pearl Har-

bor and were probably manned

by a crew of from 4 to 6 men

This picture was radioed from

Sydney to San Francisco and

By THE ROVING REPORTER

People in the residential districts

passed by censors

Only Half Of County

USO Quota Raised

Race For District afraid Hitler was going to get hold Afforney's Post

First announcement of a candi- British Isles. de Saturday

date for 31st district attorney. It was also learned Saturday ner in the Pampa firm of Sturgeon vasion of Sweden, particularly if

for the district attorney's post in way. the write-in campaign. Mr. Sturmal announcement later.

Extending to the south yesterday, izations spread to LeFors, where C. fice of district attorney will have to (Bill) Mullin has his workers be written in on the ballots. The candidate elected will serve started on receiving donations. A definite report on the amount of the entire 31st judicial district, which is composed of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, and Lipscomb counties.

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who have not given to the USO will Aug. 1. the asked to kick in this week, and Absentee voting for the second the undisclosed naval base. An Allied plane has destroyed (The big scale German naval ac-

another Japanese submarine, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

tivity in the Baltic followed Stockholm reports Friday that the Ger- To Enforce Blackouts mans were moving flat-bottomed in-WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)—All Thus the combined American na-manufacturing plants must com- val, air, army and marine forces in-

vasion boats through the Kiel canal to the Baltic. (These invasion craft were mass-

ply with blackout instructions is- flicted the "major Japanese dis-(These invasion craft were mass-ed in great numbers along the which they are situated, the war de-lier cautiously-worded communique

Dutch, Belgian and French coasts partment announced today, even had indicated was in the making on in the summer and fall of 1940 apthough this means a temporary cesparently for an invasion attemptsation of production.

knee on the imp

miral Nimitz said.

anese defeat.

See MIDWAY, Page 3

The Germans struck back early today, making an hour's attack on the southeast coast with high ex-Some of the damaged enemy the southeast coast with high exships, even if not overtaken by purplosive and fire bombs. suing American warships, possibly The opposing night raiders Fleet Half Done. would be unable to get home, Adover the channel and the flashes from British bombs on the French from british bombs on the French

ning dancing across thunder clouds The daylight raids yesterday over northern France brought to a

The Germans struck back early

One of the most revealing points in Admiral Nimitz' third commu-nique on Midway island was his smashing week-end climax the war' greatest aerial offensive in which statement that "perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are he RAF hurled between 6,000 and 7,000 planes at the continent. about midway in our objective." He was referring to his assertion BUY VICTORY BONDS that Pearl Harbor will not have been fully avenged until "Japanese

Texan Wants To Meet Jap Admiral sea power has been reduced to im-

All indications were that the engagement at Midway may become peaks perfect English and wears Diversity of California ring. the most significant naval battle of He's the man Machinist's Mate of the most notable demonstrations Samuel Robert Logan of San An- of the coordinated power of the

tonio. Texas, wants to meet again, three American services-navy, ar-See HALF DONE, Page 2

Clair Franzee, 18, they are to be married here June 14.

Japanese tortured him by sticking rice straws under his nails, and The smashing United States victory in the continuing Pacific naval battle with the Japanese provid-ed a triumphant note Sunday for igniting them, and by forcing him to walk on broken glass. They were trying, Logan said, to learn secrets the American people entering their

Logan and another sailor escaped Chester W. Nimitz that 13 to 15 Japby crawling through a manhole to anese warships and transports al-a sewer, thereafter depending on ready had been sunk or damaged friendly Chinese for aid. off Midway was a thrilling six-Logan crossed China to an Amermonths anniversary present for a ican base. He eventually found duty people just swinging into their war aboard the U.S. Destroyer Peary, stride

In the admiral's own words it went

wagon pulled by a horse drive up in front of a West Foster cafe yesterday, go in and get a candy bar and feed it to the horse.

and customers to visit him.-(Adv.). See the new Dual-Temp refriger-ator with the freezing locker. Lewis Hardware Company.-(Adv.).

Remember Father on Father's Day, June 21. Send him baby's pic-ture wherever he is! Mrs. Koen's Studio. 405 N. Wells.--(Adv.).

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN-Soldiers landing in a boat during night maneuvers in New South Wales, Australia, were blown into the air as ge-lignite exploded unexpectedly under their frail craft. A photog-



rapher, 20 feet away, snapped this dramatic picture as the men fell earthward from the explosion-made waterspout 80 feet high. The men suffered more from shock than bodily harm even though their boat was Who Tortured Him potence. BERKELEY Calif. June 6 (P)-There is a Japanese admiral who

face to face. Logan, 23, who escaped from a Japanese concentration camp, was visiting today at the home of Helen

Good News Comes The English-speaking Japanese From All Fronts

(By The Associated Press)

admiral questioned young Logan unremittingly, he said, while other

of the American navy. After three days in the camp second six months at war. The word flashed by Admiral

and was rescued when it was bomb-

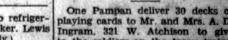
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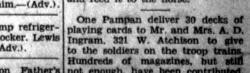
ed and sank in Australian waters. Logan and Miss Frazee met short-

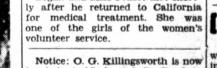
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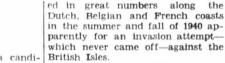
located at Mack and Paul's shop, 104½ N. Cuyler, and invites friends

The iceman who drives the ice









was that Hitler might now be plan-Walter E. Rogers, Pampa lawyer, ning a sea-borne thrust to knock and resident of Pampa since 1935, out Leningrad, Russia's second city,

announced that he was a candi- which has withstood siege by his land forces for almost a year. (There also have been suggestions that Aaron Sturgeon, a law part- that Germany might try a 1942 in-

and Sturgeon, will be a candidate the United Nations move into Nor-(The possibility of a sea attack geon said he would make his for- upon Sweden or Leningrad or both

mal announcement later. Since Mr. Martin resigned his office after the deadline for filing that all non-German shipping had been ordered halted between Denmark and Sweden except by special permit.)

Three German battalions, supported by 35 tanks, were repulsed in one sector of the German-Russian front with losses of about 500 killed

and 16 tanks destroyed, dispatches from the battle area said today. Only minor encounters were reported on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, and on the southwestern and southern fronts.

Temperatures In Pampa

m. Saturday

6 p. m. Friday . 9 p. m. Friday

Midnight

(By The Associated Press) Nearly 1,000 Texans — many of thom have never seen the sea— A statewide broadcast over the will join the navy Sunday to avenge Texas State network will describe

ceremonies at Corpus Christi, Beau-Ceremonies in some 16 cities will mont, and Austin in the Houston enlist men as part of a nationwide district.

The broadcast begins at 1 p. m drive to repay the Japs for the from Corpus Christi. Ten minutes Throughout the Lone Star state they will be sworn in at 1:25 p. m. where the Fort Sam Houston band the hour six months ago when he Pacific base was attacked. At 1:20 the program turns to the Pacific base was attacked. In Dallas, Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., chief recruiter for that dis-W. Foote of Houston, head of natrict, will swear in more than 300 val inspection in that district, will at a ceremony highlighted by an give the oath of allegiance simul-address by Federal Judge William taneously to enlistees in the three Midnigh

 Storage, mechanical repairs, washing and lubrication. 24 hour service.
 Atwell. Ages of those to be inducted range from a 17-year-old delivery boy to a 48-year-old World War I veteran.
 Other ceremonies are scheduled for Longview, Tyler, Abilene, Lubbock, Sherman, Fort Worth, Big Spring, er fruits away for winter in a Bar

Amarillo paced the substations Wichita Falls, Paris, and Waco. rett locker. Phone 1212.-(Adv.).

and Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, 1; J. M. whom have never seen the sea-Pearl Harbor.

PAGE 2-**Rail Candidates** Names May Be Put **On State Ticket**

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)-Many Texas ters will participate in two elec-ns on July 25, the date of the cratic primary.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson today made possible dual voting in 11 districts by deciding to order special elections on the same day in order to fill state legislature

There are 10 empty house seats nd one senate place vacant. The governor suggested also that

Democratic Executive commit-which meets here Monday broaden the primary by per-ng candidates to file for the mitting railroad commission post vacated by Jerry Sadler.

His proposal was conditioned on nittee finding that a vathe comn cancy exists in the office, he em-

In Dallas, State Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany expressed a similar opinion.

Said Germany: "I think the committee, if it

finds there is a vacancy in this office, should accept for filing and place on the ticket the names of the office of District Attorney of all candidates who present themselves for this office and who the 31st Judicial District. Mr. Rogqualify on all points with the excep- ers is married and has three chiltion of that of final filing date for dren. He has been a resident of places on the ticket."

Sadler announced his resignation on Tuesday and made it effective attended the University of Texas as of 4 p. m. Monday, a few hours Law School. He has been actively before the deadline for filing notice engaged in the practice of Law in of candidacy in the primary.

In the meantime, James E. Kil-day, motor transportation director Mr. Rogers said, "The resignation of the rail commission, had filed ap- of Mr. Bud Martin from the Displication for candidacy for Sadler's trict Attorney's office at this time, places upon the voters the responsinlace.

governor did not accept the bility of writing in the name of the resignation and Sadler answered person whom they wish to serve with a declaration his office was them in this office. This a truly vacant. It was the governor's opin- democratic method of naming a nominee for public office and a ion that had he accepted the resignation only Kilday could have met true example of the right of frandeadline chise which we so jealously guard

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -GOOD NEWS

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far toward settling accounts for the voters alone. Although this will be my first extreachery of Pearl Harbor, exactly perience as a candidate for public six months ago today. On that dark Dec. 7 the Mikado's men got office, my experience and training in the legal profession fully qualiin their stah in the back: today they were reaping the whirlwind of their fies me to execute the duties of the District Attorney's office, and that own making.

The news was good indeed this I promise to do fairly and impartially without fear or favor, and Sunday for all the Allied world. let the chips fall where they may. Britain's Royal Air Force was in the eighth day of the biggest of- I have no temporary platform for fensive in all air warfare against this particular instance, but will

stand on the one that has always Hitler and his conquered territory an offensive which in the past week saw from 6,000 to 7,000 planes supported me: pounding his own arsenal to pieces

of this District and ask that the On Europe's eastern front spring name "Walter Rogers" be written in was retreating rapidly across the the ballots by the voters themselves Russian planes, but not the Red army which Hitler so often has "deand that I be accorded the signal honor of serving you as your Disstroyed. trict Attorney. In North Africa Marshal Rommel's (Political Advertisement)

latest Axis offensive appeared finally to have petered out with the British firmly in command of the situation.

The news was good, too, from China. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek More Allied Ships told his people they were past their most critical period, that the deeper the Japanese invader penetrates now "the deeper he will dig his own grave.'

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Prominent White**



Walter Rogers * * *

Walter Rogers For **District Attorney**

Walter Rogers has authorized the Nelson, and E. L. Pitts. the ticket the names of announcement of his candidacy for trict. Ennis C. Favors. H. B. Hill. District attorney, Bud Martin. Pampa since 1935, having moved here from Austin, Texas, where he

County judge, Sherman White. County attorney, Joe Gordon. Sheriff, Dan Cambern, Jeff Guth Jess Hatcher, Clarence Loverie. ss, Roy McMurray, and Cal Rose. District clerk, R. E. Gatlin and the Panhandle since coming to Pam

Miriam Wilson. Tax assessor-collector, F. E. Leech. County clerk, Charlie Thut. County Treasurer, W. E. James. school superintendent, County

MARTIN

inaugurated.

on the ballot are:

and Lynn Miller.

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W. B. Weatherred. County commissioner-precinct 1, Arlie Carpenter and John Oldham; precinct 2, H. C. Coffee, Clyde E. Jones, John Haggard, and J. New; precinct 3, Thomas O. Kirby; precinct 4, C. M. Carpenter and J.

Glass. in our great country. The person Justices of the peace, precinct 1 who fills this office should be chosen H. M. Guthrie, R. G. Holley; preby the qualified voters of the 31st cinct 2, place 1, T. W. Barnes. Judicial District of Texas, composed Charles Hughes; precinct 2, place 2, of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and D. R. Henry; precinct 4, R. D. Mas-Lipscomb Counties, and by those sev: precinct 5, J. H. Bodine. Constables, precinct 1, George

Bailey, C. S. Clendennen, W. J Clemmons, Henry Shoffit; precinct 2. H. W. Gooch, Earl Lewis; precinct 4, J. A. Darnell.



money raised in LeFors will be made

A check-up Saturday of the total "Deity, Decency and Democracy, amount raised to date shows \$2,-I submit my name to the voters 344.23 obtained, not counting the money expected to come in from industrial organizations. R. G. Allen, who heads the work-

Axis Subs Sink Four States army will have 4,500,000 men by the end of 1942 not only gives the Axis something to wor-

(By The Associated Press) ry about, but also places a heavy Four more Allied ships have fallresponsibility on the civilians of en prey to enemy submarines in the western Atlantic, the navy an-America, Jack Hanna, county

chairman, pointed out.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Biggest Fish Stories Come From Possum Kingdom Lake

By DAVE CHEAVENS **Associated Press Staff**

Big fish and bigger fish stories originating in fabulous Possum Kingdom lake since that body of water was opened to the public last second primary. For the genweek have so intrigued your parteral election of Nov. 3. absentee time fishing correspondent that he voting will begin Oct. 14, end Oct. is almost in the notion of going up to see if it's true.

Nn Nov. 9 the county commis Will Tucker, the executive secreners canvass election returns, tary of the game, fish and oyster which are in turn canvassed by commission, crawled out on a big limb over the deepest water in the state election board on Nov. 18. Jan. 1 marks the beginning of the term of the new officials. On "There's no exagge "There's no exaggeration," he as-

of the new officials. Jan. 12 the 48th legislature is to serted. "I've seen 'em hauled out convene and on Jan. 19 the gover- one a minute at times." nor and lieutenant governor are to The brawling old Brazos has pro-

duced many a flood of water. But Up to today, candidates who have the flood of fish stories it is filed requests with Chairman Anspreading over Texas today would drews to have their names placed make the famed overflow of '99 look like a trickle.

U. S. representative, 18th con-Up around Graham, Breckenridge gressional district, Eugene Worley and Mineral Wells they're not talking about the war any more. It's Chief justice, court of civil apfish, and it's epidemic. They've got peals, seventh supreme judicial dis-trict, J. Ross Bell, W. T. Link, E. C. fishermen all over the state in such an itch to give Possum Kingdom a fling that they're willing even to State representative, 122nd disrisk their tires.

Maybe Will Tucker heard the one District judge, W. W. Ewing and about the fisherman who kept pull-ing tail-less black bass out of the water. Maybe he didn't.

Anyway, the fisherman got tired fishing and investigated, to find that jealous bass invariablyat Possum Kingdom dam, anyway -attacked the successful bidder for the privilege of striking his lure.

A sober but glassy-eyed filling station man at Jacksboro said he wouldn't believe it, if he hadn't seen it. He was no amateur, having on hand at the opening of Bridgeport lake when it was the big payoff spot, and he swore he saw one man at Possum Kingdom catch six bass on three casts-each a double

That is supposed to happen about once in 1,775 times in ordinary fishing. A double in fishing is when you hang two bass on a multi-hooked lure. One man claimed to have

caught three bass on each treble hook, fore and aft, but it could not be said that he was sober. They tell you with a straight face

that folks go out on that lake with 20 minnows, catch their limit of bass, crappie and chanel cats, and lend the minnows they have left over to the next man waiting in line for

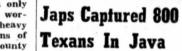
a boat. limit, so they say. (Continued from Page 1)

15 tomorrow.

yes, but not channel cats.

ers in the industrial group, has been working energetically at his part of the campaign All concerns

steady rain started falling at Graunder this classification should turn ham early Saturday morning. Pretheir donations to him at once cipitation was general over the Pos-General George C. Marshall's sum Kingdom watershed, but not announcement that the United enough to muddy the water BUY VICTORY STAMP



pounds.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-



war effort by growing tall ing his share of the Southwest's and thick to make plenty of bumper crop late this month. bread for our troops. This field

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(Continued from Page 1) my, and marines—in its virtually complete destruction of the invad-

ing fleet's aircraft. This explains the significance of successive statements in the three communiques the admiral has is-

attacks on the enemy are contin-uing." The next day: "The enemy appears to be withdrawing but we

Those that can't rent boats fish today the more triumphant, from the bank, and also catch their still conservative, statement: momentous victory is in the mak-They tell about average catches ing. $x \times x$ the battle is not over. $x \times x$ it is possible some of of channel catfish from eight to

Your correspondent, these wounded ships will not be whose tastes in fishing are very able to reach their simple, has never seen a channel This draws a vivid picture of the cat that weighed more than eight destruction of the enemy's air arm pounds, much less caught one, but and relentless pursuit of the rout

have always believed what Will ed assault force. Apparently American forces quickly took command of the air Tucker says. Yellow or blue cats, Weather note to those who wish when the enemy appeared. This was indicated by Admiral Nimitz to check up on all this: A slow, heartening statement that "0111 personnel casualties were light." Hawaii jubilantly received the

news of the great battle. One of Taxicabs, Trucks the most frequently heard comments tonight was:

May Be Limited "The Japs must really have believed their own reports that they WASHINGTON. June 6 (AP) had annihilated the American fleet."

Judging from official reports made Specific operating mileage restric-Japanese force that attacked Mid- cabs. trucks, buses and governway appears to have been the ment-operated automobiles thru-

On your personal signature and

bottom fits medium bomber.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942 **COMFORT KIT** Eight Square Miles **Of Cologne Ruined**

(Continued from Page 1)

Stein, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Zmo-tony, 2; Mrs. Pearl Shirley, 1; Mrs. Bus Baldridge, 1; Anonymous, 5, Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, 2; Dr. A. J. Black, 1; Mrs. Ray Walker, 1; Mrs. Leo Sheridan, 1; Mrs. E. W. Bisett, 1; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prejean, 1; Diamond Shop Employees, 3; Mrs. L. W. Burrows, 1; Mrs. C. C. Crawford, 1; Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1; B. F. Addington, 2; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1; Lawrence Frary, 1; Homer Kitch-ens, 1; Mrs. H. R. Kitchens, 1; Mrs. W. H. Peters, 1; Mrs. William Jackson, 5; W. E. Dixon, 1; Mrs. A.

A. Steel, 1: Mrs. Julia Steel, 1: Mrs Sarah A. McMillin, 2; C. A. Hamrick, 2; Mrs. E. D. Monday, 1; M Rake, 1; Mary Inez Holland, 1; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 2; Jim

mie Schiffman, 1; Bobby Schiff-man, 1; Mrs. C. W. Tolle, 1; Mar-garet Rogers, 1; Mrs. A. M. Burle-son, 3; Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1; Mrs. Malia Walker, 1; Gurley' Leather Shop, 1; Anonymous, 2. Clyde Oswalt, 1; G. B. Cree, 10 10:

Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White, 2; Mrs. Anne Hes-kew, 1; Judge W. R. Ewing, 1; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1; Mr. William Flaherty, 1; Mrs. Stanley Kretz-mier, 1; Mrs. Faye Monroe, 1; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills, 2; Eno Allen 1; B. O. Fleming, 1; Edith West, 1;

Clayton Floral Co., 2; Mrs. O. H. Lee, 1; Mrs. Ernest E. Wolfe, 1; C. N. Gunn, 2; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiser, 2; Mrs. Hupp Clark, 1; Mrs Frank Keim, 1: Kate Jones, 2: Mr and Mrs. Al Lawson, 2; Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cot-

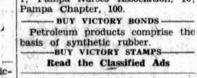
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Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 2; Voss Cleaners, 1 Mrs. W. R. Cummins, 1; Verl Hagaman, 1; High Milligan, 1; Slim Hall, 1; Charlie Gunn, 1; Anonymous, 5; Emily Patton, frene Stevens, 1; Newel Alexander Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, 1; Frank Roach, 1; Levine's Dept. Store, 1; Mrs. Eula Summit, 1; Carl Benefiel, 1: B. M. Behrman, 1: R. J. Kiser Anonymous, 5; H. C. Coffee, 1; Sam Anisman, 1; Leon Gilbert, 1;

D. R. Weaver, 1; Mrs. E. J. Ken ney, 1; V. F. W. Auxiliary, 5; Mrs. W. S. Kiser, 1; Mrs. Robert LaVere, 1; Mrs. Roy Kilgore, 1. Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1; Mrs. Char lie Duenkel, 1; Mrs. Joe Smith, 1

Anonymous, 5: Mrs. P. O. Smith, 1: Mrs. W. J. Smith, 1; Mrs. John Sturgeon, 1; Mrs. W. L. Loving, 1; Mrs. Walter Purviance, 1; H. P Larsh, 1; Mrs. Kenneth Boehm, Mrs. Guy Farrington, 1; Mrs. J. C. Farrington, 1; Ruth Nichols, 1; Iva Lee Upham. 1: Delora Ferguson, 1;

Mrs. Joe Lewis, 1; Mrs. Dave Turcott, 1; Mrs. George Dyer, 1; Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1; Miss Marie Farington, 1; Miss Margaret Tignor : Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, 1: Anony-Because fighting planes must nous, 5; Mrs. H. V. Mathews, 1; Mrs. H. W. Waddell, 1; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 1; Mrs. L. R. Miller, 1; have countless tires such as these, U. S. is stretching its rubber supply as far as possible, reclaiming all it can. Tire on Cub Scouts Pack 17, 1; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, 1; Northern Natural Sewing club of Skellytown, 15; Tom Bliss 1: Pampa Nurses Association, 10



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(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 6—The utter de-struction of fully eight square miles of Cologne and widespread fire and bomb damage to the rest of the great Rhineland city and its su-nurbs were announced tonight by from a detailed burbs were announced tonight the air ministry from a detail study of aerial photographs taker after the first of the RAF's 1,000

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plane attacks this week. "The great part of the old town of Cologne is finished," an air ministry source said.

The pictures, it was showed one-twelfth of the entire Cologne metropolitan and sut area a fire-blackened ruin, industrial and residential were wiped out. Smashed by explosions and

aged by flames were the great Vul-can works, Rheinfelz plantf, and K. G. Mauser works which turned out steel and arms for the Nazi war machine.

Hit squarely was the Hindenburg bridge, once known as the Hohen-zollern bridge, principal rail cross-ing of the Rhine. But the pictures were said to have Hit squarely was the Hinde

shown no damage to Cologne's famed 14 century cathedral over-looking the east approach to the bridge, although districts nearby were burned out.

A single area of 660,000 square yards was reported bombed and burned into ruins in the Ehrnfields section, northwest of the city where thousands of industrial workers lived.

The reconnaissance pictures were said to have shown that there re-mained nothing but row after row of ruined homes

Three areas of total devastation covering some 521,000 square yards were reported in the old town area of narrow streets and quaint architecture. BUY VICTORY BONDS

B&PW Head Elected

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 6 (AP)-Mrs. Florine Carney of Port Ar-thur was chosen president-elect of the State Business and Professional

Womens' club today. Other officers chosen were Dr Mattie Loody Wooten, Denton, first vice-president; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson, Dallas, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Maddux Crocket, San Angelo, corresponding secretary; and Miss Pauline Hatzenbeuhler, Tyler, treasurer. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Of all cereals except rice, the U. S. grows more than it uses. BUY VICTORY BONDS Cost of accidents in the U.S. in 1941 was \$3,750,000,000.



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sued The first day he reported that "our are continuing the battle." Then but "A

Russian Arrested

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6 (AP)-Anastase Vonsiatsky, prominent White Russian, was arrested here tonight by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dean R. Morley, special agent in warrant sworn out at Hartford,

Conn., charging "Conspiracy to violate the federal communication and statute on transmission of information known to be used to the injury of the United States or the advantage of a foreign agent, and in furtherance of this conspiracy of paying on July 12 1941, to John Doe the sum of

\$2,800. Vonsiatsky was arrested on a Providence street by a police detective and two FBI agents, who earlier had visited his Thompson Conn. home.

A "fugitive" warrant was obtained here today. Morley said, and Vonciatsky was awaiting momentary arraignment.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Railway freight volume in 1941 was crew members in a third lifeboat the largest on record.

THE STATE OF TEXAS **TO: CLARENCE W. BAUCH** GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Mon-day the 29th day of June; A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House

in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on 28th day of January, 1942. The file number of said suit being

No. 7021. The names of the parties in said suit

Lois Bauch as Plaintiff,

Clarence W. Bauch as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to wit: suit for divorce for cruelty and cree of property rights that same settled and determined. ued this the 15th day of May, 1942. C ven under my hand and seal of d Court, at office in Pampa, xas, this the 15th day of May,

D, 1942. MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk Dist. Court, Gray County, Texas By Wilsie Blakney, Deputy. May 17-24-31, June

enemy U-boats included a medium- tional 900,000 men by Dec. 31 means sized United States cargo vessel, a small British ship, four small Nor-goal. Col. Blucher S. Thaarp of Wichita Falls. The unit sent to Java was WASHINGTON. June 6 wegian merchantmen, and an un-identified Allied craft. "The answer to Axis aggression

charge of the Providence FBI office, said Vonsiatsky was wanted on a 10 were killed. Most of the crew service to its fighting men. We ans as a few came from other with "broad powers of inspection, end of the could travel from its garage of the fourth ship were reported must provide off-duty comforts, lit- states and that some drafted men investigation, and inquiry into all cab could travel from its garage

The American vessel, struck by 4,500,000 men just as we planned to full battalion. a single torpedo, was sunk in the provide for the 3,600,000." Caribbean April 26, 10 of her crew The chairman noted happily that of 35 were carried under with the ship. The others were washed ov- centage of its quota subscribed durerboard but managed to reach a ing the first three weeks of the lifeboat. They were landed in the drive, and that 38 counties have

gone over the top. Two of three torpedoes sank the "But the job isn't done yet." he Norwegian ship within 30 minutes when an Axis submarine attacked declared. "We must go 10 or 15 per cent over our quota if service to unit into Java. her in the Caribbean May 7. these additional men is to be up to Twenty-seven of her crew were res-

The unidentified Allied vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic at night, most of her crew being picked up til they are well above the quotas. by a Canadian ship after they had

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drifted for three days in two life. boats. The captain and remaining are missing

In the Gulf of Mexico, the United fruit ship Atenas, attacked by two enemy submarines, sank one U-boat and eluded the other, the newspaper La Tribuna reported yesterday from San Jose, Costa Rica. The vessel arrived slightly damaged at Puerto Limon, La Tri-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Myrna Loy Weds

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D. Hertz, Jr., advertising executive, were married here tonight.

The recently divorced wife of Arthur Hornblow, Jr., film producer, and Hertz, were married at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Leylan by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora with only members of the immediate families present.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -British courts in South Africa are guided by Dutch law. Commercial airlines in the U.S.

mploy 15,500 persons.

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said. "The fact that American pro- when Java fell, the war depart- rious setback the Japanese have that several methods of curtailing The ships announced sunk by duction is able to equip an addiment announces.

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names of men in the battalion. Not all the men originally in the second battalion were captured, however, because some of them were

transferred to other fields of operation and did not accompany the Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director

the high standard USO has set of the war department public relations bureau, recently wrote to County community chairmen were Rep. Sam Russell (D-Tex.) informurged to continue their drives un- ing him that the men were "presumed to be captured."

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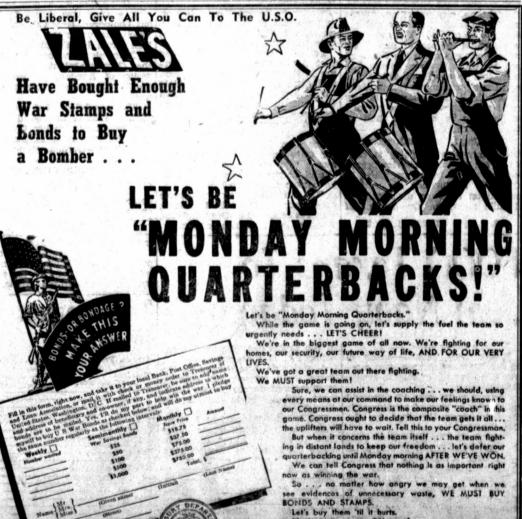
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sideration. One would involve a flat order to make a certain reduction in mileage;

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) -Seventy-one crewmen were res-ued from three of the vessels and onded in support of this civilians said not all of the war department said not all of the war department to the ward of th

and economy of the service." The war department said the bat-talion has not been heard from districts, formerly headed by Sny-

since the fall of Java. The depart-ment declined to make public the newly-created office. Snyder's carry out the operations permitted headquarters will be here. under their mileage .allowances.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942-

Off-Bombed Cruiser Re-Named 'Rock |12,326 Men To Be Garden,' 'Pepperpot,' 'Porcupine' By ROBERT OKIN "You feel hurt in your dignity

ritish cruiser Penelope is so full of her crew has re-christened her "H.M.S. Pepperpot," the she's being patched up to again defy ir and sub attacks her skipper ndly said today after telling his hair-raising experiences.

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Capt. Angus Nicholl said his ship, alled one of the "most bombed ats afloat," had been patched up at Malta, again at Gibraltar, and was now at an eastern port for "facelifting" operation. It was a whole ship when Capt

Nicholl assumed command in March 1940. During air raids at Malta, she

arned the nickname "Pepperpot," between Malta and Gibraltar, the crew ran into more gunfire and plugged her holes with wood. For a while the crew called her the "Por-

After a direct bomb hit, the decks ere so littered the crew alluded her as "The Rock Garden."

the doughty skipper said. "You can twist and turn and wrigtle. You watch the plane until he mitted to his dive, and then change your course.



NEW YORK, 'June 6 (AP)-The you are hit at sea." Capt. Nicholl told how an aerial bomb hit the gangplank when they were tied up but Shrapnel killed one officer and three

> "I got a splinter in a place not usually mentioned," he said, frown-But repairs which were expected to take a month, were completed in two weeks by an undaunted crew. About the time the Germans reported the Penelope "seriously damaged," he took to the Mediter-

withstood an all-day sky attack before the planes off. disgusted In Gibraltar he repaired "worn out" guns and replaced the wooden plugs with steel repairs.

uneventful," Capt. Nicholl said.

"It's not so bad being bombed at



Language of Love with Gifts from





Coronado....



WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) --Secretary of the Navy Knox de-clared tonight that mass enlisthelplessly at Malta ment of 12,326 men in the sea forces tomorrow would symbolize crew members, wounding 50 others. "this nation's grin determination United States air corps left Sav-to restore peace to the world by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and wil-fully trangressed all the laws of Calif., from Winnipeg, Canada, "this nation's grim determination

umanity." Dabbed "avengers of Pearl Harguard recruits will be sworn in simultaneously in a radio ceremony at ranean where the ship and crew Italians wheeled their

Except for a convoy battle, the trip across the Atlantic was "quite

More than 1,000 shrapnel holes are now being repaired in the hull of the "Pepperpot." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Morale Not Damaged By Plant Explosion

JOLIET, Ill., June 6 (AP)-The explosion that shattered a building at the huge Elwood ordnance plant than merely offering their services and jarred structures within a 100 mile radius failed to shake the mo-

rale of the workers who turn out an inspiration for us all to give our munitions there. That was established today when Capt. David P. Tunstall, press re-lations officer, reported that mo-

never let these men down. rale was "admirably high" and that only one man among the thousands War Plant At Dumas on the payroll requested "a few days Meanwhile, several high-ranking army officers arrived to make a pre

liminary investigation of the blast that destroyed a shipping building early Friday, but there was no indication of the cause of the disaster ----- BUY VICTORY BONDS ----ouse Production of cabbage in the U.S. between 1909 and 1929 increased by

retain the employment service in project, the résident engineer announced. All applications for employment

the country.

should be made to the employments service who will direct the workers to the proper plant officials, it



the navy, marine, and coast

Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tenn., The recruits will be grouped in Baptist minister now conducting 500 recruiting stations throughout a revival here, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa "They will enter the naval service Kiwanis club at noon Friday. Atof their own free will knowing tendance totaled 56. Guests were that their task will be hard and Carl Gaylor of Borger, and the their danger great," .Knox said. ollowing, all of Pampa: Paul Briggs, "They will take up arms and gladly fight because of a burning desire Newton P. Willis, G. T. Hackney,

Ray Kuhn. to remove forever the stain of a gratuitous insult to this nations' Notice to merchants! Let us furnish you with ceiling price tags for flag. They are splendid Americans

your merchandise. Any size or qual-"But these avengers of Pearl ity. Commercial department, Pampa Harbor are doing far more for us News. Phone 666.—(Adv.).

Mainly About

Houston hospital last week.

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Admiral Nimitz:

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lied victory, of the Coral sea.

Weekly meeting of the city comfor their country's cause. mission, postponed from Tuesday, "Their bright spirit will shine as was held Friday afternoon in the city manager's office. Approval was own best efforts to attain the comgiven on tax certificate adjust-ments 86 to 89. The commission mon goal of victory. Surely with such an example before us, we will conned the report of R. H. Nenstiel, C.P.A., covering the city finances for the fiscal year ending -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-March 31, 1942. Details of the re-

port are to be released this week. For Rent: Bedroom adjoining **Appeals For Workers** bath. Choice location. 112 W. Brown-

ng. Phone 472.--(Adv.). DUMAS, June 6-An appeal for Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis carpenters, plumbers, and laborers has been issued by the Cactus North of Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marr of Pensacola, Fla., and manufacturing plant with head-quarters in the Moore county court Miss Loretta Jack of Amarillo, Miss Jack, Mrs. Marr, and Mrs. North Due to requests and moving probare sisters.

lems at this time the plant will Let the Commercial department of the Pampa News print your can-Dumas for several weeks before didate cards, placards or window moving the office to the Etter cards. We have large selection to choose from. Phone 666.—(Adv.).

A marriage license was issued Harbor which cast the United States here Saturday to Grover C. Austin and the whole great Pacific area and Barbara Ellen Kilgore. On Friday, licenses were granted to two ago. couples: Louis L. Jarrell and Ada Margaret Brummett: and to Ken-

neth Montgomery and Miss Estelle major Japanese warships and prob-Enons

Regular weekly radio program of the county farm agent's office was the Mikado's fleet than on ours at presented at noon Saturday over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa. On the program were Wayne Bagley, president; Donald Wilks Vincent, vice president; and Bobby Bagley, member, of the LeFors 4-H club. Stressed in the radio speeches was the need of farm boys and girls doing their part in the food for

freedom campaign. Gray county farmers are asked to answer questionnaires sent to them by G. T. Hackney, county farm agent, on May 15, in which farmers were to report on the labor situation for the coming harvest. 'If all farmers," said Agent Hackney, "will cooperate in this, much assistance can be given in supplying labor and placing available

labor on the right farms." Bond of \$1,500 was posted Satur-Davis

May. The AVG lost six

the Midway area.' The communique's allusion to "disaster" was a plain indication of the great size of the Japanese fleet —a vast array of warships that The British pressed their cleanup f Madagascar, the great French island in the Western Indian ocean, by taking Ambilope. A motorized mn had moved 80 miles south must sooner or later be defeated deof the naval base of Diego Suarez cisively by the U.S. fleet before Japan can be brought to her knees.

to score the victory. The Nazis announced that 19 more ships of 108,000 tons had been sunk in the Atlantic, fur-The Japanese said nothing about ther underlining the great Allied bottleneck of shipping. The navy announced three more sinkings in the Caribbean, but a cheering note came from the United States fruit ship Atenas, reported to have sunk

greatest struggle for sea supremacy

Admiral Nimitz listed no sinkings but reported: "The enemy appears to be with-

fleet indicated the enemy battle may have planned to attempt a "While it is too early to claim a

conservatively stated that the Unit-

tude of the world," said the BBC commentator, heard here by CBS. "We send them congratula-tions from London."

Motorists Needed To Make Unique Gas Saving Test

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the battle, but a naval spokesman Every patriotic Texas citizen inflamboyantly claimed control of the eastern half of the Indian ocean terested in saving gasoline for Vicand declared that the Japanese na- tory will welcome the achieve vy "is now operating along the east of an American inventor. Already coast of Africa in swift pursuit of British warships." He added that U. S.-Australian supply lines were savings of up to 30% as well as an attacking sub. It was around Midway that the of his statements had substantiation faster acceleration. The device, call-

"The highlights of the story

elsewhere. NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-The British radio said tonight the United States navy's defeat of the Japanese off Midway "ob-viously adds up to one of the greatest victories of the war."

ed the Vacu-matic, operates on the super-charge principle. It is en-tirely automatic and allows the It is en motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carbureton Co., 7617-2226 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who test it on their own cars and help

introduce it to others. Write them



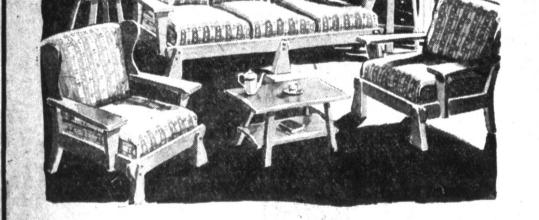
Indeed, it appeared the blow off

Midway may mark the beginning of the end of Japanese naval superiority in the Western Pacific. The heavy toll of Japanese ships

sunk and damaged, provided an ink-ling of the size of the force which was fought. had dared to attack the U.S. possessions bulwarking the heart of the vast Pacific ocean.

The presence of transports in the drawing, but we are continuing the

It was indicated that Pearl Harbor would be more than avenged before the battle is over and that it certainly would . contribute a greater blow to the Mikado's fleet than the enemy's losses in the Al-



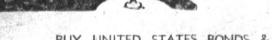
Ornately trimmed frames of this sturdy set finished in light tones with contrasting colorful upholstery fabrics make these pieces unusually attractive. Very comfortable too. See these pieces attractively displayed on our floor.

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was indicted by a 31st district grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder. The indictment alleged the defendant on March 24 with "in and upon Lewis Jenkins did make an assault with intent to murder.'

Three men, all charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city police court yesterday. A man arrested on a drunken driving charge was turned over to the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Jr., left today for Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs, Ark., where they will va- night of torture to the Ruhr, where cation and fish for two weeks. Mrs. L. E. Walker and baby were

taken to their home on Denver had left enormous waste in Costreet from a local hospital yester-Corporal Lester Jones, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Jones, is spending a few days with his family while en route from Camp Callan, Cal. to Camp Davis, N. C., where he will enter officers training school. He will be in the anti-aircraft detachment

Mrs. Boyd Bennett and baby were dismissed from Pampa hospital and taken to their home on South Ballard street yesterday.

Lorraine Hodges, deputy county clerk, left yesterday for McLean to visit friends and relatives, begin-even as other Allied craft bombed ning a two-weeks vacation trip. Financial report of Gray county at the docks, warehouses and coal funds, released Saturday by W. E. James, county treasurer, for May, shows cash on hand May 1, \$525,-926.04, on June 1, \$401,710.50. Receipts during the month were \$308,-

060.10: disbursements \$452,705.98. A transfer of funds from the bond scrow fund accounted for the biggest part of the difference.

War price and rationing boards regional OPA officials at 10 a.m.

Amarillo.

destroyed 68 Japanese aircraft in For Sale: Six speed, Internation truck. Good tires. Inquire Monday 610 W. Foster.-(Adv.).

For Rent: 5 room modern furnof the Panhandle will attend a school of instruction conducted by Geo. W. Briggs at 134 S. Nelson. (North side tracks). Phone 1007W .--(Adv.). Tuesday at the Herring hotel in

days.

ing the week.

of the pictorial

looked ridiculous.

He said he had had no time to write, and mentioned writing sev-eral other letters which his parents Sheriff Cal Rose will leave early today for San Angelo and for Ma-son to take custody of two men. did not receive.

Gray county service men in In-At San Angelo he is to take custody. dia are receiving their mail. Mrs. W. D. Benton has received/a letof a man who gave his name as James McNeil, wanted here under an indictment made in 1935 chargter from her son, Jack, who wrote that he had received a package ing him with entering and breaking Mrs. Benton mailed him. Jack is stationed at Karachi, India. into a house: at Mason, a man who gave his name as Edward Horton, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McDonald, formerly of Mangum, Okla., are charged here with forgery, accord-ing to information from the sher-iff's office. visiting in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard have heard from their son, Glenn Hubbard, U. S. Marine, for the first time in four months. He is on a fighting ship in the Pacific. 321 W. Atchison,

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Let's Stop This—Fast

There are so many war secrets nowadays that the layman cannot apply intelligent perspective to the few military facts he does learn. Therefore it is difficult to appraise properly the disturbing criticisms made by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, U. S. A., retired, in the June American Mercury.

Colonel Knerr charges flatly that, in spite of promises made to the public, our "supreme commanders" in the Canal Zone, in the Southwest Pacific, at Pearl Harbor and other strategic places are being hamstrung by split authority and divided responsibilities.

These, he intimates, are potentially as harmful as the "Alphonse-Gaston disaster at Pearl Harbor. They result from the same indefensible jealousy among the armed services that added months or years to this war by permitting the Japs temporarily to wreck our Hawaiian fighting plant.

There is nothing academic about the problem which Colonel Knerr discusses. If what he says, based upon facts which have appeared in print of are "quite generally known," is true, we may be heading for another debacle worse even than Pearl Har-

After Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, a capable airman, had been given "full responsibility" for defense of the Canal Zone, Colonel Knerr says, the navy "went to work" and stripped him of control over certain outposts without which the Canal cannot properly be protected.

The navy acquired command over operations in the Windward Islands area, from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, through which a hostile plane carrier would have to sneak by daylight in order to reach the Canal at night for a dawn attack.

On the Pacific side, Colonel Knerr claims to know that "the navy has at times even refused to give General Andrews information essential for his defense plans."

General Andrews is responsible, but does not control the scouting services without which he cannot know when and by what type and strength of force an attack is upon him.

General MacArthur has "supreme command" and "full responsibility" in the whole Australian sector. Colonel Knerr argues that the likely Japanese approach is by way of New Zealand. So the New Zealand sector has been given into navy jurisdiction.

Even in Pearl Harbor itself, Colonel Knerr alleges, there is a three-way split in command notwithstanding the lesson we supposed we had learned from the episode which resulted in charges against Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

If even half of what Colonel Knerr states as published or "quite generally known" facts is true, no American can rest easy until President Roosevelt. takes drastic action.

eval. I give the sign pept nothing which all "I speak the pass-word prin of democracy. By GodJ I will ac WALT WHITMAN

Common Ground

'DUPONT ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY. YEARS" (Continued)

BY B. G. BUBBLES

HOILES

I mentioned, in a recent issue, the new book on the life and business of the DuPonts. I wish to comment on it further today.

The book, of course, represents the DuPont viewpoint. However, it tells about the organization being convicted c violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. One of the most interesting points in the book is the portrayal of the long, discouraging period in starting the business in 1802 and later the difficulties they had at the beginning of the present century, when they entered into an expanded chemical business When they started in the dye business, they spent \$43,000,000 and their accumulated earnings did not equal their accumulated loss until the end of eighteen years. It takes courage and judgment to enter new fields of industry and put up \$43,000,000 and stick with it for eighteen years before any net profits, are realized. From this undertaking they developed such things as dyes, cellulose, rayon, nylon and the hundreds of different things that come from coal.

The company went into a large undertaking at Belle, West Virginia, in 1925 to separate coal into 500,000 known chemical substances. In this plant, they invested \$27,000,000 and the earnings did not equal their losses for ten years.

Here is a brief description of the way they say the coal is treated:

"The processing is so rapid that only thirty minutes elapse between gas generation from coke and the emergence of finished ammonia and crude alcohols. For the bases, however, those thirty minutes are a chemical 'joy ride' indeed. They are heated to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, washed and rewashed, plunged to 350 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. They are expanded to atmospheric pressure, compressed to 10,000 pounds to the square inch, and passed over various catalysts, those mysterious 'chemical parsons' which aid in the unions of elements.

"Considering the complexity of the processing and its extreme of heat, cold and pressures, it may not seem so strange that more than a hundred products are manufactured at Belle from three simple raw materials, and that these products cover practically the entire range of chemical and physical characteristics."

Plastics

The corporation has been a great developer of plastics. In describing the multitudinous uses made of plastics, the author says:

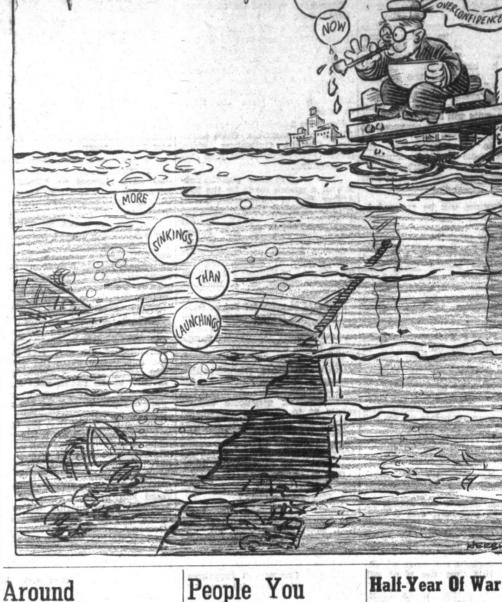
"In short, in two decades changes have been made in the world's trade routes vaster in number and scope than occurred in any whole century of earlier history, and in most of the changes chemistry has been the prime mover."

Their chemicals have saved the lumber industry \$10,000,000 a year from blue stain. The book points out that the prediction is being made that rot-proof, termite-proof and practically fireproof lumber will be used generally in building with the next generation."

The book certainly gives evidence to show that the Du Pont organization is farthest from a war monger. They have always been patriotic and self-sacrificing in supplying the government with not only gun powder but chemicals of all kinds at very nominal profits.

When the tariffs were made in 1830, South Carolina protested and said they would not obey Water" turned out fine, full of the law. They even raised a military force. They tried to place with DuPont a large order of gun UNUSUAL PAIR powder and he refused the order.

When the Civil War was on, the majority of Producer Bruce Manning, who helped write most of the Durbin people in Delaware were opposed to the war. The pictures. They make an odd pair DuPonts stood with Lincoln and furnished the of collaborators-the forceful, slangy greater part of the gun powder to help win the



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For U. S. Closes

By Archer Fullingim

Know

I got to see John Henry Nelson, what labored English, a French diformer Harvester football star, born Deanna Durbin will appear in vesterday. He is spending a threeweek furlough from the U.S. a picture that wanders over half world, ending in the United uence in which Japanese bombs Pampa. to be apple pie, or maybe peches flambeaux, for Jean Renoir. His Jeorgia. There was a good deal ahead, serene in his belief that country people are pretty much alike everywhere. And "Swamp his brass buttons shine! . . .] talked to him about an hour and as a shingle and didn't once move out of his tracks, and yet he His current association is with looked at ease, and that's the

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 6 - A halfear of war was closing for the United States tonight much as it egan, with a major battle in the ing out education of farm people mid-Pacific. There was, however, one in the war programs, it meant striking and important difference which in a measure expresses what subject matter of the work already six months of fighting have done

for America's services and its people as well. attack on Pearl Harbor The aught American forces with their guard down. The result was disaster. An admiral and a general were set down because they had failed to Services went home and called in oordinate their efforts, because hey had not ordered their forces be on the alert. But when the Japanese struck at are 3000 counties in the United

Midway island the other day they net a hot reception. The alert garrison there beat them off. Between Pearl Harbor and the attle off Midway lay nearly six nonths of disheartening defeats, llumined occasionally by brilliant victories, and everywhere made noable by proof of the man-for-man fighting superiority of American borhoods. soldiers and sailors over the Japanese

minutes and see how you make The kind of training they pore, the Dutch East Indies,

-SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942 **Behind** The Yesteryear

In The News Ten Years Ago Today

Washington

News In

By PETER EDSON Beginning about mid-June, phenomena strange for even these unsual war times will be observable all over the United States. In half million rural neighborhoods.

groups of from 10 to 15 farm famiies will sit down to have explained to them, by one of their number just what the President's sevenpoint program to control the cost of living really means, and what every family can do to contribute its share to this anti-inflation pro-

gram. The meetings will be only the first of a series of similar sessions

to explain other war objectivesorganization for rural fire fighting ugar rationing and various phases of the salvage campaigns like how to save grease to relieve the short-

age in fats and oils. This vast program of neighbor, hood meetings marks) the creation of a human chain of information which is intended to reach the most remote communities of the

ountry. Organization of this vast neighborhood education scheme has been

proceeding quietly since the middle of February, under the general diection of the Extension Service of the department of agriculture. By June 1, some 800,000 neighborhood leaders had been trained to assume responsibility for this educational work, each neighborhood leader to carry out the program in a group of from 10 to 15 farm families in

his vicinity. Eventually there are to be a million of these neighborhood leaders, all serving on a volunteer basis.

OLD STUFF TO THEM The task of perfecting this organization was in reality no great job for the Extension Service which has been carrying on farm and home demonstration work for nearly 30 years. At the beginning of the last war, the county agent system was just getting started. It took a big jump in 1917, and has grown ever since, the farm agent's

work being supplemented by a kind must fail of happiness; woman's program to carry to farm wives demonstrations in canning. sewing, and other phases of rural housekeeping Agriculture Claude A. Wickard as-

signed to the Extension Service of dispense with me, but in doing so the department the job of carry-ing out education of farm people ness for which they sought. Bemerely a shift in emphasis and being done. In mid-March, a conference of

all federal and state extension services was held in Washington. The whole program of rural education for war was mapped out. The directors of the State Extension their county agents and home eco nomics demonstration agents and explained the work to them. There

States, and practically every one has its extension service Each county agent was given the task of organizing his county. There being some six million farm

families, this means that the average county has about 2000 farms These farms might be divided, say, into 15 communities or 130 neigh-The job of the county agent was to select community

The Japanese took Malaya, Singto each community in the county.

After a four-day delay, caused by heavy rains, track laying was resumed on the Fort Worth & Denver line, which then extend three miles north of LeFors and across Thut creek on the way to Pampa. Five Years Ago Today Pampa Downs was lashed by a-windstorm that ripped up a portion of the grandstand, tore down the

judges stand, and demolished a popcorn machine. Total damage was \$500. -The Rev. L. Burney Shell, Pres-

byterian pastor, accepted a position as field representative of Trinity university BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

America is awake! America is alert! America is at work! Twofisted fighting men will have arms and sh

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-JOHN M. CARMODY, member U. S. Maritime commiss

As I see it, we will win in the fall of 1944. It will take at least a year for the effect of our trem production efforts to be felt. -CHARLES F. KETTERING, chairman, General Motors corporation.

. . . We can honor our heroic dead only by showing that we are as determined as they were to defend our country without counting the cost to ourselves. We can not honor them by taking a holiday. —DONALD NELSON, chairman of

War Production board. We are going to have to spend more and more to tell the public

to buy less and less. —MORTON SIMPSON, Birmingham advertising executive. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat ...

"THE GREAT I AM" "I am the producer of all good things in life. Without me manresources of the world would be empty and without value. am behind every fortune

consequently, when Secretary of advancement that man has ever made. Rich and poor have tried to cause the Creator is ever greater than the created, so am I greater than wealth, fame, power, other acquired possession of men. Without me there can be no riches, no learning, no achievement.

"I am the great developer powers-the one agency which calls forth hidden forces of mind and body. "I am WORK"

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Stay young on the inside and forget your birthdays.

to be used in war bond and way stamp sales drives and rural civilian defense work. But the dangers of this program are that neighbor hoods will be given too much to do or that people will try to use it no good ends

If the politicians get hold of it, for instance, such an organization might become a Nazified propaganda machine. But the chairmen, one man and one woman, will be to keep politics out. There to supervise the education program will be no discussion of the adminstration labor po

-just the economic war necessit

Military Academy at West Point at the home of his father, H. A. Nelson, long-time resident and wheat grower who lives east of You remember John Henry. He used to be the idol of football fans back in 1937 and 1938. John Henry will be graduated from West Point next June, and he frankly hopes that the war doesn't end until he gets into it, and he can't get into it until he gets his commission . . . He presented a splendid sight yesterday. He was wearing the West Point white uniform, and was it white and was it pressed and did

truth. If you don't get what I mean try standing straight for 15

. . .

to Booji!

all that time he stood straight

This isn't a game between army and navy, with the loser's goal posts as prize. This is total war, for the survival of democracy in this world. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Romance Lingers On

Even in the drabness of modern mechanized warfare, traces of romance are not absent. To those who want to abolish wars at any price this is unfortunate. But for the soldiers a touch of old-fashioned melodrama sometimes is a lifesaver.

The Commandos have a glamor of their own which is akin-because it emphasizes individual courage and initiative-to the glory of General Mihailovitch's Serbian Chetniks. General Chennault's Flying Tigers, in the Far East, are demonstrating the superiority of democratic man over totalitarian mass. And Cossack cavalrymen, cutting Nazi parachutists to pieces with old-fashioned sabers, bring back memories of the days before war became Big Business.

war for the North. The book certainly is a high tribute to the character and the service which the DuPonts

have rendered not only to this country but to mankind as a whole.

AMAZING GROWTH OF AIRPLANE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Few of us realize the rapidity with which airplanes have developed in their capacity to transport human beings and freight. The Curtiss-Wright corporation is reported to have said that 21 of its C-46 airplanes will do the transportation work of 4500 trucks over the Burma road.

This means that one large C-46 airplane will do the transportation work of 214 trucks. The big plane will do this without requiring the millions and millions of dollars worth of work to be spent on roads, as is necessary with truck and railroad transportation.

No one can foresee the possibilities of air transportation.

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The change bespeaks growing un- of a smashing victory over the Rus-

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fects.

soft-spoken Frenchman, feeling for his words. They preside at story conferences under a big tree on patch of studio lawn and argue bout how to get Miss Durbin, a eacher in a mission school, from China to Rangoon to Australia to San Francisco.

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 6-In some

rector today told how Canadian-

States and including an earlier se-

boom an accompaniment to a lul-

This international melange ought

irst job for Hollywood, when he

knew almost no English, was the

story laid and partly filmed in

of disparaging comment about his

American" picture, But Renoir went

election for such a "typically

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direction of "Swamp

eeling and flavor.

aby sung by the star in Chinese.

It's a rare privilege for a player. out Miss Durbin sits in at some of ese pow-wows. Renoir said (and get a regular commission John Henry's brother, Harry, is won't try to transcribe his way of alking) that she is the most honest in the army in the Pacific war and objective in her reactions of zone

from this congressional district He's 47, and has thinning, sandy in West Point-one from Amarillo, air. But if you're familiar with the one from Clarendon and John art of Pierre Auguste Renoir, the Henry who said that the Amarilimpressionist, lo - Pampa football rivalry was just as keen in West Point have seen Jean Renoir as a redthatched little boy. His father often as it is here each fall . . . by the way speaking of that white uni-

form John Henry was wearing The director didn't go into movies through art, though. He was woundyesterday-he has 10 more just like it. That's regulations ed in 1914 and invalided from the It's an honor for a town to have French cavalry to an observer's a boy in West Point, especially a job in the air force. He had to take young man like John Henry and pictures and so grew interested in Pampa is proud of him. photography. Invented some cam-

era devices and after 1918 became a specialist for French studios in One of John Henry's Harvester process shots and other special efteam-mates, Mayse (Booji) Nash Booji played fullback and John

As a director and producer, he Henry guard), has been made a worked toward realism in story and top sergeant, "top kick" to the man public reception of war news warrant suspicion that Hitler re- filming and went broke in the midmen in the service, at Fort Bliss. dle '20s because the public He now has 135 men under him in the limits of military require- kov which he dares not reveal to ready for the change. His "La Chi-, and word comes from El Paso enne" was a success in 1930, though hat Booji is just as popular with German exaggeration as to U- and that was the first of the nathis men as he was when he went boat and bomber successes against uralistic pictures which have into Pampa high school. Booji Turning back to the German of British sea life lines always has been fluenced most of our modern mojumped from private first class

ficial bulletins from Scandinavia, the obvious. Presumably the Nazi pur- vies. He got out of France while the A startling thing happened Friday America and now is with the U.S. uated from high school this spring forces in Australia.

> chewing tobacco. One of them took population might have several such boards according to geographical needs. The boards will be divided each panel handling one phase of the rationing, price control, and

consumer relations program. As an illustration, he said one panel might handle general commodity rationing, a second food rationing, a third price control, and a FORT WORTH, June 6 (P) - A fourth consumer relations. Matters

ing ink is

get at the Point is the kind that makes such generals as MacAr-Guam and Wake island, the latter thur, a graduate of West Point. after an heroic resistance by a Grant. Lee and Jackson were altiny band of marines. so graduates of West Point. The Meanwhile, the navy and air difference in getting a commis-sion from West Point and A&M, of Japanese ships, and men-the for instance, is that graduates of battle of Macassar straits, the battle of the 'Coral sea, submarine the latter get a reserve commission, and West Point officers forays, the exploits of the motororpedo boats, made the enemy pay

heavily -BUY VICTORY BONDS -There are three boys Sweet Potatoes And Molasses Subbing For Sugar Candy By JOHN B. LEWIS

NEW YORK, June 6 (A)-America's sweet tooth is eating its way right into a Southern accent on sweet potatoes and molasses, candy-maker's best substitutes for

sugar In making sweet potato candy, the manufacturers use the peelings and all. Now you guess what they call the finshed product -- "Yam Yum Nougats."

But that's not all. Cracker meal is being substituted some instances for peanuts (the oil of which is used in war pro-duction), and for cocoanuts (which are hard to get because you know

why our ships are busy). Even three-day old bread makes good candy, flavored with coffee grounds: don't be surprised. Researchers found that coffee grounds have nutritious food value, while to top sergeant. Congratulations coffee hasn't.

Among the other substitutes are soy beans, which supply an albumen substitute for eggs; lactose night. I saw four girls who gradsugar of milk; maltose, from malt syrup; and zylose, a sugar produced from corn husks and genall dressed up in evening gowns eral fibers.

a package of Beechnut out of Candy sales hit an all-time high handbag and passed it around last month and the biggest consum-ers were army camps. Right now to the other girls. Each took a wad of it, rolled it up in a ball the army supply service is asking and flipped it in her cheek as bids on one million pounds of hard candy, which will make 58,000,000 if she were flipping peanuts. They clamped their pretty jaws down pieces of official ration "D."

Phillip Gott of Chicago, presi dent of the National Confectioners association, said high grade molas-ses, known as "open kettle" syru in the South; sweet potatoes and corn syrup are the chief substitute for sugar

"Our worst problem is not where snuff than it is to smoke, or is to get substitutes for sugar, but how to make candy fast enough," Got

A principal ingredient of printdeclared - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Production of celery in the U.S. between 1909 and 1929 increased about 80 percent.

ONLY THE BEGINNING Philippines and Burma and seized In normal times, the organiza

SIDE GLANCES

programs that everyone can agre tion might have stopped there, with on. But the creation of this rural the naming of the 90,000 men and grapevine represents an interestwomen community chairmen. Farming experiment of return to the forces were taking a terrific toll ers could have driven to community most primitive form of tribal democcenters for demonstrations or meetracy, a group of neighbors getting ings or movies to explain all these together to decide what things are programs. But with gas and ruball about. ber shortages, it was necessary to

break down the organization to WASHINGTON POLICY the neighborhood level. The com-Freight rate increases cannot be munity chairmen were therefore dded to prices of goods sold on a given the job of selecting and delivered basis if those transportatraining a neighborhood leader for tion costs bring prices above highevery eight to 10 families. The 90,000 community chairmen, in American Expeditionary forces by other words, were passing the word foreign countries is credited against along to the million neighborhood lend-lease advances from the U.S. leaders, and the million volunteers to foreign governments. . . Prices were passing the word on to the six are not frozen on materials immillion farm families with their ported for sale to the government

30 million population. . Cat and dog foods are subject In some states, this organization to government price control.

By Galbraith



"My advice would be to buy one bathing suit if you take that style-who'll notice the suit anyway?'



Wide World War Analyst

Among other cheering notes on the war for the United Nations as the first week of June passes without evidence that the Axis in Eumand statements.

Throughout the whole course of the war those progress bulletins always have dealt somewhat in exaggeration, but never before to extent they are now consistently overstating Nazi military successes and understating Nazi

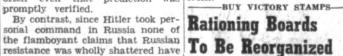
appeal to hyperbole is deemed nec- often even that prediction was front. ary now can only be conjectured. promptly verified. Just when it started, is easier to cal-

It began to be a definite aspect of German high command statements last winter, when Hitler took ever been realized. While his armies over supreme army command in still were on the march eastward Bussia and purged, one way or an-other, highest ranking German pro-cluded in his bulletins later usually proved well founded, but not the proved well founded, but not the ple evidence from American press claimed effect of the victory on Gee to bservers who were stationed in Ber- Russian morale.

Now even the pretense of docu- and consumer relations. lin before the United States entered the war, that this resort to Hit- menting a sweeping victory claim

ow countries, France and the Bal- pose was to steel German public rope has anywhere regained the ini-tiative is the drastic change that kans as the victory tide swept on-tiative is the drastic change that ward, the striking thing about them ing it that England was or soon be forced to work for the Nazis. Rehas come over German high com- was that they rarely proved inaccu- would be suffering similar or far noir's soldier son also escaped to rate. The strategic battle keys re-ported taken invariably were al-The war-of-nerves is a Hitler-patready captured or so cut off that ented technique. Up to now, howthey soon fell to German armies. ever, he has used it with threats have a board consisting of not less They were always specific, not and splutterings to attempt to fraz-than three nor more than 12 memgeneral. They mentioned cities, forts, zle the nerves of his foes, Now he

important river lines. While the seems to be using it to bolster Gercomment that enemy resistance on man nerves with false or exaggerata given front had been broken fre- ed claims of success. That does not Just why this official German quently proved premature, all too bode him any good on his own home into panels of three members, with



supreme army command in still were on the march eastward plan for reorganization of the of policy will be decided by the county Rationing Board of Texas entire board.

Gee to aid them in handling their panded setup, each board will be added functions of price control headed by a chairman, doing away

with county rationing admi McGee said each county would tors in counties where they exist.

linseed oil. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -An average American eats 39.3 pounds of apples a year.

it all a matter of choice? -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and that they and other girls chewed all the time. But is it worse to chew tobacco and dip

on the tobacco and pretty soon one of them spit about six feet. One of the giris said it was not half as noticeable as smoking

LERS TO PLAY GOLD SOX IN DOUBLEHEADER HERE TO **Gassers** Lose 5 To 1 Game To Mohrlock

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942-

The first doubleheader of the 1942 baseball season will be played here this afternoon when the Pampa Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox tangle. It'll be two-forone day, fans getting to see two ames for the price of one. First ame will be called at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a nine-inning affair with the nightcap going seven

Andy Mohrlock, blond giant of Pampa Oilers pitching staff,

Friday from Alexandria. The chun-

ky youngster looked plenty good in the field last night, handling six

error. He failed to get a hit, how-

Mohrlock was safe on Gilchrist's

error, Isaacs going all the way

Three more Pampa runs crossed

Borger drew first blood, in the

ts and two putouts without an

won his sixth game without a loss Price Brookfield, ace cager on West last night when he subdued the Bor-Texas State's tall team, and Charles during the morning. First event on Gassers, 5 to 1. Mohrlock was Halbert, tallest player in the college basketball at 6 feet 10 inches, have o'clock or six months to the minute aided by Joe Isaacs who bagged two triples and a single for a perbeen named on Chuck Taylor's selec-tions for last season. Bearl Harbor, the nearly 100 Pannight at the plate, and by Surratt, who socked a double two singles on four trips to This famous basketball authority handle men will be inducted into

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On Taylor's

CANYON, June 6-All-American

hits and his team won, 22 to 9.

Halbert is employed in a defense

plant in Wichita, Kans. He will play

independent basketball next season.

Head Coach Gus Miller is direct-

Sanders, and Fairy Hill, all of them

Coach Miller thinks his first team

as head coach here will do well to

night in the field, handling 14 balls

when Steinbock and Riorden ing the summer recreation program

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doubled in succession. It was their at West Texas State. His attention last threat until the ninth when Willingham opened with a double which the Buffaloes will play seven

tightened and both died on base. dition to a contest with Texas A&I.

The Oilers tied the score in the of eleven starters, six will not re-fifth when Isaacs opened with a

triple and scored on Buckel's fly to left.

Another Pampa run crossed the end, Joed Forbus, tackle, and Bu-

the plate in the eighth. Surratt place in the first division behind started things off with a double, Arizona, Texas Tech, and Hardin-

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the plate. Manager Dick Ratliff will have teams in action last season and his ficers will be present to conduct three pitchers ready for this aft-ernoon-Jim Boyles, Paul Devine and a critical study of player records. Col. E. A. scheduled to get the assignments. They are newcomers to Pampa and have not previously appeared on tan Tournament in New York City, will be run. There'll be races for 16

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at the formal opening of Lake Marvin in Hemphill county today. **Equipoise Wins** Several Pampa men will be sworr into the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" group of the United States navy at **Belmont Stakes** 1:55 p. m. Other Pampans will enter the boat races following the cere-By SID FEDER mony. Sgt. R. B. Short of the Pam-

pa recruiting office will enter a rowboat race. NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-Equi-

poise's Chocolate Baby, stretch-running Shut Out, put a strangle-Motorboat racers from all parts hold on the championship of the three-year olds today by adding the of the Panhandle and from the south plains will run warmup heats ancient Belmont Stakes to his Kentucky Derby triumph - and once more making Alsab "holler uncle." Topping off a Belmont park pro-gram from which war relief benefitted by an estimated \$125,000, Ekky's sturdy son poked his way in plate in the fifth, Haddigan drew front a half mile from home and a base on balls, Riorden flied out saw virtually all of the leading the navy. High ranking navy oflet Al Sabath's Chicago Hope chase him all the way to the judges by

Col. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo three lengths. It was Shut Out's second "big one" this spring in races in which will be run. There'll be races for 16, 22, and 33 h. p. boats and also a to run. Equipoise took sick the eve the mound. They came from Port Arthur. Brookfield is playing baseball this summer with the Borger club of the board exhibitions by both men and for the big money in the blue grass

The Oilers also have a new short-West Texas-New Mexico league. In women will follow. Final event will his first game as a nitcher he held he a heathing heavity context. in Melvin Pigg, who arrived y from Alexandria. The chun-the Borger nine to seven scattered Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger, 'chamhalf grind of which today's was the 74th running. He died more than a pion of both men and women rac- year ago, and this spring his last ers in the 33 h. p. class, will be on hand to defend her title against man. son went out to represent the old field outs. the best men racers.

He did it smartly in the Derby The rowboat race is a challenge And he had even more fun today affair, made by recruiting officers under a smashing, heady ride by of all branches of the service. How many will stick to their guns and row is not known but Sgt. Short of Pampa and Chief C. M. Norall but a few of the crowd of 29,-812 customers figured "the Sab" had man of Amarillo both say they'll it at his mercy.

But Shut Out and Arcaro not only -BUY VICTORY STAMPS won-they did it Alsab's way. They In The American started far back with Sabath's Pride and Joy through the first ,three quarters of a mile. When Alsab RUFFING WINS 250TH

Another Pampa run crossed the plate in the seventh without the aid of a hit. Isaacs walked and lost included Ben Collins, Larry RUFFING WINS 250711 NEW YORK, June 6 (P)-Charley (Red) Ruffing, dean of the New York Yankee Ditching staff and winner of more games been any other major league hurler, then he tossed holding Alsab safe all the way, just fancy four-hitter at the is for a 3-0 shutout.

be ready.

Joe Gord

romped in by open daylight. A \$9-to-\$2 shot, Mrs. Pavne Whiton helped the Yankee righthand-

ally. Borger threatened in the ninth Red Sox. Ruffing also leads the major league Ruffing also leads the major league

handle of nearly \$2,000,000, plus 24. the "breakage," admission fees and n. vill (Chubby) Dean, the only south-



GROVE HURLS 4-HITTER OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 (P)-STON, June 6 (P) — The Chicago White defeated the Boston Red Sox 3 to 1 y behind the four-hit pitching of Or-Sports Editor John Cronley said in the Sunday Daily Oklahomar

Oilers Get Most Hits But Gassers Win Friday 4 To 1

The Borger Gassers proved better | ond baseman, took the play away mudders than the Pampa Oilers and they won Friday night's game here when he went behind second to 4 to 1 with big Price Brookfield make a back-handed stab of a hot getting the nod over Bernard grounder and then threw to first Schmitt although he gave up one to get his man. BORGER more hit. Schmitt set the Gassers AB R H PO A

more nit. Scrimitt set the Gassers down with five hits while Brook-field gave up only six bingles. Schmitt lost his own game when he walked the first man to face him in the fifth, made an error at first on the third man and then uncorked a wild pitch. In between he gave up two hits. Totals

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The Oilers scored their lone run in the second inning. Batliff opened with a double, advanced on an in-Gunningham, 2b Bailey, 1b Brown, ef The four Borger runs crossed the Ratliff, Pigg, ss ____ Schmitt, p ___ to center, Steinbock singled, Brookfield was safe when Schmitt delayed his start to first on Brookfield's dribble to first and when Bailey,

who also delayed his throw, got the Totals

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a difficient of the state when Bailey, ball to Schmitt he dropped it. Gil-christ followed with a double, ad-wild pitch. The Oilers lost a golden oppor-tunity in the sixth when Bailey a singled and Brown walked but the the field outs. Robert Cunningham, Pampa sec-

wise Eddie Arcaro, because Alsab was a 2 to 5 shot in this one and all but a few of the growd of 29-**Or Better, Averages Show**

Six regulars and one pitcher are hitting .300 or better for the Pampa Oilers in unofficial averages through Friday night's game. No official

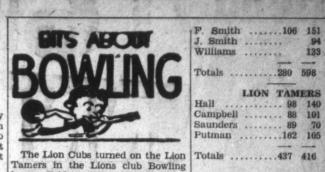
quarters of a mile. When Alsab started to move up, they went right along. At the mile mark, Arcaro got Ekky's kid on top and, bolding Alsab sefe all the way inst games. He is hitting .383.

Ray Surratt, shortstop and outfielder, is leading the regulars at the plate with a fancy .346 average to nose out Joe Isaacs, left fielder, who

the plate in the eighth. Surface started things off with a double, and went to second on Balley's grounder. Brown hit a single to score Surratt and he went to sec-ond when the ball got through Had-clican. Ratliff grounded out. Isaacs and-a-half of racing to \$136,197.50. Isaacs is leading with eight. A total of 67 doubles have been slugged Although the crowd was slightly with Brown out in front with 12, followed by Isaacs with 11. The Oilers are also way down the list in runs batted in, only 174 being recorded. tional league leader, Brooklyn's Larry Although the crowd was slightly with Brown out in front with 12, followed by Isaacs with 11. The Ollers

Following Mohrlock in the hurling department is Joe Isaacs, with all other intake, and minus only four wins against two losses. Next is Powell Pickering with four wins purses to horsemen, made it appear and three losses. Bernard Schmitt, who won his first four starts, dropthe war effort would benefit con- ped his last five to trail the present hurling staff.

	Oiler batting averages through	Fr	iday	nig	ht's	gar	ne:	1	- 14/1	
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	Ray Surratt, ss	28	110	18	38	7	5	0	16	.346
	Joe Isaacs, lf	38	152	25	52	11	8	1	25	.342
	Marshall Brown, cf	31	125	24	42	12	3	2	24	.336
	Bob Bailey, 1b	37	161	42	51	9	3	_	21	.310
_	Lloyd Summers, c	36	133	25		6	0		21	.309
h	Dick Ratliff, rf	33	129	30	38	6	2	2	32	.300
n	Walter Buckel, 3b	38	149	19	38	4	4	1	19	.255
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Speaking of flowers, the Garden club will have its annual garden tour of yards and gardens this week. . . A breakfast will be served at the ho me of Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, Friday morning when the losing group of competing gardeners will prepare the meal.

A recent survey shows that there are 5,000,000 single persons in this country who are too poor to be married.

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Yep. And isn't it too bad that there's an even larger number of married persons in the same fix?

In her column, Chit-Chat, Vivian Taylor of The Clarendon News suggests that a new phrase might be added to the wedding ceremony which would read, "... until death, or the draft, do us part."... Vivian is a sister of Dorothy Jo Taylor of Pampa. gency. Rotating with each assign-

William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, at a recent conference in New York held by industrialists, to discuss women in industry, advocated equal pay for equal performance by women.
"It has been clearly shown," Mr. Witherow asserted, "that there is little difference between men and women as regards their satisfactory performance in industry. Sound employment and personnel practices are applicable to both men and women and no emphasis should be placed ed on any distinctions between them as workers."
Mr. Witherow said that "various governmental agencies have prophesied that as many as 4,000,000 women may be employed in industry

phesied that as many as 4,000,000 women may be employed in industry day evening to members of the _____ BUY VICTORY BONDS _____ Gwendolyn Pryor, Atha Belle Stewby the end of 1943."

The Army Supplies a Tip . . . Here's a conservation note from the in the chapter. boys in the camps: They've found that colorless polish keeps their but-Suggestions w tons shinler for a longer time... With every bit of metal so precious on your bags, your jewelry, your buttons—use the polish to protect the metal from scratches and keep it shiny and bright... This idea comes from a first aider: Use colorless polish to cover finger bandages, keep them fresh and white... A clear overcoat brushed over adhesive will prevent it becoming grimy and ragged.

One cadet from Pampa was among those honored by appointment

Harrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrah, 621 N. Frost street, who re-ceived membership in the military honor society. * * * Excited as any new bride was Winifred Wiseman Line when she left last week for Las Vegas, Nevada, to join her husband. . Following their marriage at Las Vegas, during the Easter holidays, Mrs. Line re-turned to Pampa to complete the school term as a Junior High school music instructor. . Winifred and J. C. will move into their new home which soon will be completed. . After rushing frantically to get ready in laws and parts in the week for the members of both losing and their division leaders. Mrs. Tom Bliss and Mrs. Robert, Mullen are chairmen of the two di-toliumag manner: Each member who has a victory garden of her the week for Las Vegas, lot in the train which hannened to he more than

Such colorfully costumed characters as Cinderella, Old King Cole, Little Red Riding Hood, Tom Sawyer, Romeo and Juliet, and Uncle Sam will take part in "The Animated Story Book," to be presented next Fri-day night by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCulleort Methodist church with Mrs. Part of Christian Service of McCulleort

be served to a group of 60 to "imaginary" soldiers who turned the home of Mrs. Jess Clay for an Pampa High school, Mr. Glasscock out to be real live members of this all-day session and covered dish was graduated from high school at luncheon. The annual memorial Raton, N. M. civic organization Cooking 14 apple pies, 39 pounds service of the lodge will be held

The couple will make their home of chicken, 20 pounds of potates, and similar quantities of other foods, these canteeners experienced the various tester which ther model. Tuesday at 7 o'clock when the group will meet at the hall from where they will go to the cemetery. The Borger after returning from kansas, where they are planning to spend a week. the various tasks which they would The Panhandle Rebekah circle

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS confront in an actual emergency. | composed of Pampa, Borger, and At the beginning of this course offered for those having success-town on Wednesday when the state Entertains Two

trition series, the class was divided into groups of four or five women divided into groups of four or five women divided into groups of four or five women divided di divided divided

to prepare the food, still another Alva Phillips, Vernon Hall, Ed Wyfor food service and housekeeping— for feeding in a disaster or emer-and Roy Kretzmeier.

Games were played and refreshments were served. ment, all groups had experience in teens. Also churches, club rooms,

canteen corps as well as members of the Red Cross advisory board and other officers and instructors tato, sprinkle with grated cheese,

in the chapter. Suggestions were given for set-ting up stationery or mobile can-split frank. and broil. Or do a vice versa and top a stuffed potato with a juicy Anisman, E. C. Hart, A. Swafford, and A. D. Fish.

With Breakfast At Home Of President Friday Morning

One cadet from Pampa was among those nonored by appointment to honor societies at Kemper Military school in Booneville, Missouri, the highest honor in the field that can be bestowed... He was Ray W. Harrah, son of Mr and Mrs. R. A. Harrah, 621 N. Frost street, who re-Harrah to climar the activities On Mon-

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Dainty flower sprigged batistes cool crinkly cottons sheer percales-in butcher boy P. J.'s and Tom Girls you can lounge in, beruffled nighties, cute novelties-they wash like a charm -wear almost forever! Buy enough to give you "pleasant dreams" all through the summer!

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nd Mrs. Hol Wagner is asking for ateers to help on Monday. This tion has announced. quite a task for there are 360 must go in each case. Probably who have sons in service will be especially interested in help-The shipping destination is New

The money has come in now for to the war effort. every kit and the name of the donor he contents is on a card inside. A chapter label has been sewed in bag, too. Volunteers have been sy on such jobs all week. On Sat-as on their plans for this year's busy on such jobs all week. On Saturday they drew the tape through tops of the bags.

you are interested in seeing If these kits and their contents, come these factors. to the production room in the Post Office some time Monday. We would be glad to have the public come in any time, of course, to see what the American Red Cross through its one pound of sugar to every four Pampa chapter is doing.

The bed jackets are coming in pound of sugar per person for mak-nicely now. We have decided to have ing jams, jellies and marmalades. the buttonholes put in by machine But since canning requires much and would like to have those wom- less sugar per unit of fruit than en who have such attachments on preserving, homemakers are urged heir machines volunteer to do this. to forego the making of sweet pre-There is room in one of the boxes serves and to put up extra quantities that is ready for shipment for about of canned fruits instead. 20 hed jackets. Would someone put buttonhole in each of these the rst part of this week? If the sirup and the limited amount of sugar allowed for preserving, will first part of this week?

Mrs. W. G. Morgan brought in the practices. But these restrictions on afghan this week that she wove to- the amount of sugar which may be gether from the squares that had used in each quart of fruit canned een turned in at the production will make it possible to preserve

The Kingsmill Home Demonstration club has pieced and quilted a quilt for our emergency closet Three quilt tops came in this week two pieced by the Twentieth Cenury Culture club and one by Mrs. Mary Dallis. Mrs. Dallis is the nother of Mrs. J. Martinas and has or pears. But in general, four quart been knitting for us for some time

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One half of the navy quota has canning. Except for this regulation een turned in by now and it is on the weight of the sirup, each ng shipped immediately. The rest ould be in very soon. There are till two watch caps to go. Who will ke these?

methods of canning.

Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting chairman, is very pleased with the fine American homemakers. Many have quality of the work in the great malearned how to put up some of their rity of the garments. She says she fruits without any sugar at all. This s proud to be able to send them was done during the last war. It has our chapter label attached. A also been done for many years in lew of the garments, though, have regions of the United States where to be partly ravelled out and sugar prices have tended to be highione over because the women knit- er during the summer canning sea ing them did not read their direcson. carefully and did not come in or check-ups. Had they come in for eir check-ups, their mistakes build have been discovered before ole garment was finished. It a hard job to rip a turtle-neck weater and knit it over again, but Mrs. Bourland will not ship a gar-



Sugar-Rationing Regulations Provide For Canning Of Local Fruit Surpluses With the revision of the canning the United States Department of rovisions of the sugar-rationing Agriculture:

Canned fruit will keep safely if regulations now in effect, home-makers will be able to can local jars are packed with fruit and then By MRS. FRED ROBERTS The kit bags that we have been titles for their families for the com-by crushing, heating and straining wing are ready to be filled now ing year, the Consumer Division the riper fruit. Canned fruit may of the Office of Price Administra-tion has announced. be sweetened later when served. The sweeter, juicier fruits like sweet

The demand on present supplies cherries and peaches are best for nags and several different articles of commercially canned foods to putting up in their own juice. nust go in each case. Probably meet the needs of the United Na- Fruit may also be canned with meet the needs of the United Najust enough sugar-sirup in each jar to give a slightly sweet flavor and tions, as well as the need to conserve transportation space, makes the rest of the space filled with juice. Cook fruit in an open kettle the canning of locally grown food for home use a direct contribution to draw out the juice, and then pack

hot and cover with hot juice. In applying for extra sugar for Fruit juice may be bottled or put canning, homemakers should be preup in jars with little or no sugar. No extra sweeteniing is needed if the juices of sweet and tart fruits pared to supply information on how are mixed and bottled together. canning. The amount of sugar al-lotted to any one family by the ra-Fruit for juice is processed at simmering rather than boiling temtioning board will depend on both peratures to hold the natural fresh fruit flavor and color.

According to the new regulations, Mild-flavored sirups like honey or all fruit canning will have to be done in a "thin," or "light" sirup, corn sirup may also be used in canning fruit. Honey or corn sirup may advises the Consumer Division, using be substituted for as much as half the sugar in canning, but a larger quarts of finished fruit. In addition. proportion of sirup will mask the each family will be allowed one delicate fruit flavor-as will a sirup with a distinctive flavor, such as

maple, sorghum, or - BUY VICTORY BONDS The Social

Calendar For many families both the weight MONDAY

MONDAY First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Elma Burke, 400 North Somerville; two, Mrs. Irwin Cole, rural; three, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Elkins, 920 Christine; four, Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 North West street; five, Mrs. Cariton Nance, 425, North Carr; six, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, rural; and seven, Mrs. Ivan Block, 1031 Charles street. Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Meterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. be a change from usual canning larger amounts of fruit with the limited supplies of sugar available. The amount of sugar sirup needed

for each quart of fruit varies according to the size of the fruit and the pack. Small fruits like cherries pack closely and require less sirup

jars of fruit require about eight

TUESDAY Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay for an all-day session and cov-ered dish luncheon. Rebekah lodge will have its annual me-morial service in the cemetery at 7 o'clock k. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Gloria Posey. Raval Neichberg will meet at 2 o'clock cups or two quarts of water plus the one pound of sugar rationed for homemaker may follow her favorite

the home of Miss Gloria Posey. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Business and Professional Women's club exceutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. O. E. Huff at the Cities Service camp. Canning and preserving fruits with limited amounts of sugar is not an entirely new experience to

WEDNESDAY Panhandle Rebekah circle will meet in Skellytown. Women's Golf association will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Country Club for a Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet. The following suggestions for sugar-saving in canning are from

ment that is not done according to directions. In fact, the government asks us to do them exactly according to directions. Remember the fun they made of some of our garments during the last war. That's

THURSDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Brownlee. 603 North Sumner street. Sub Deb club will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, to elect officers. LaRosa sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Sally Simmons. T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have a monthly meeting in the home

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EVERY YEAR Truman Bailey wanders some-

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Wedding Stories Must Be Verified **Before Publication** Announcements of marriage will not be published in The Pampa News unless the item is

verified by the officiating minister or the marriage license ac-companies the wedding write-up On previous occasions some wedding stories, which have been accepted and published by The News in good faith, have been erroneous reports.

To prevent any embarrassment to the parties concerned, the society news department is request ing verification of all wedding stories in the future.

Sub Deb Dance **Highlights Events** At Country Club

well as in peace. Forming the background for a spring formal dance given by Sub Deb club Friday evening at the Country club were palms and roses. One hundred and fifty girls from various counties in Texas are exthis year. For a period of five days, observing the basic laws of the Centering the star-decked ceiling of the club house was an arrange-ment of roses outlining "Sub Deb." State of Texas and using the existing constitution and state laws as Music for the event was played a guide, the girls will set up their by Pinky Powell's orchestra. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Don ment. Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mc-Connell were chaperones for the evening

Registering were Betty Jean Tie-mann, Richard Kennedy, Ursula Jones, John Schwind, Betty Lee Thomasson, Jack Baker, John Garman, Jerry Choates, Jerry Kerbow, Kathryn Homer, Burl Graham, Jr., Martha Pierson, Jack White, Velma Osborn, Carl Hills, Frankie Fos-

Four Local Clubs Sponsor Girls At **Bluebonnet State**

Four Pampa girls, Misses Jean call for evening meal. Part of evening will be devoted to Beagle, Mary Ellen Moss, Elizalectures and entertainment. Daily beth Roberts, and Jean Chisholm, programs will be posted or issued in are attending Bluebonnet Girls' State being held at Waco from June 7 to 12.

out at 10 p. m. Invitations have been extended to Sponsors of the group are Busi-ness and Professional Women's club, Miss Beagle; American Legion auxthe governor and other state offi-cials to attend the inaugural cereliary, Miss Moss; American Asso-

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iation of University Women, Miss -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Roberts; and Women's Council of McCullough WSCS Catholic Women, Miss Chisholm.

Girls' State is a laboratory in **To Sponsor Pageant** practical government sponso by the American Legion auxiliary At School Friday

department of Texas which has as Mother Goose and 50 other its purpose to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toorfully-costumed characters will appear on the Junior High school stage next Friday night at 8:45 ward the American form of government and to give these young women a view of the opportunities o'clock when "The Animated Story Book" will be presented under the for service to a country in war as sponsorship of Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough

Methodist church Taking part in the presentation pected to attend Texas Girls' State will be expression pupils of Mrs. R. L. Gilpin in addition to other local boys and girls.

Mrs. Gilpin is director of production.

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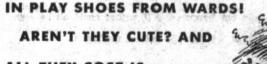
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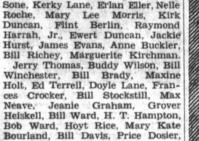
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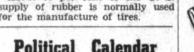


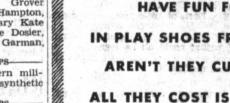
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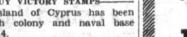
About 50 parts of modern military planes are made from synthetic rubber. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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AP Writer Tells **Of War's Effect On Glamour Land**

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The picture industry has been showered with pos-ies for its contributions in documentary, training and educational films to the war effort.

On the feature film side there has been criticism, some within the industry, suggesting that Hollywood is not doing enough. None deny that the screen's major function is entertainment, and none belittle the value of "escape" films in peace or war. The plaint from outside is that Hollywood, when it tackles a war ubject, tends to foster the public's delusions, either by treating the Axis with ridicule and wisecracks, or by depicting American heroes as supermen who easily mop up hordes of Japs; make the Gestapo look stupid, or singlehanded foil a network of saboteurs.

From within - but let Screen ctor, the guild magazine, say it: Hollywood . . . "is still not getting the direction it would willingly take Hollywood from other government agencies-the Office of Facts and Figures, the Army, the Navy-about how feature films can best be put to use by the government

Lowell Mellett, the government's ordinator, came out and sugfilm co gested 26 short subject topics - inormational and inspirational, which the studios promptly divided among themselves and put into preparation for delivery within six months.

Mr. Mellett said nothing about features,-doubtless because he was familiar with the films already in production, or because he remembered how far ahead of the game Hollwood was in pre-war days when anti-Axis films won the wrath of several members of Congress.

"The Moon Is Down," John Steinbeck's book and play, drew a record price of \$300,000 from 20th Century

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M-G-M's SONG STAR. Kathryn Grayson, makes her newest screen appearance in the Bud Abbott-Lou Costello musical, "Rio Rita." Teamed romantically with John Carroll, the two sing a number of duets in the picture's colorful musical sequences. At the LaNora three days, starting today.

Fox for its telling drama of life under the Nazi boot. The same studio has completed filming of "This Above All," one man's realization of what this war's about. M-G-M has "Mrs. Minniver," story of one English family under fire-a film so moving and inspiring that previewers gurgle over it as happily as M-G-M

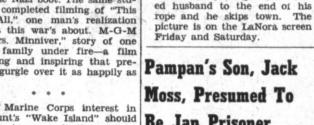
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are up against. That goes for "Re-member Pearl Harbor," too, though battalion, 131st field artillery, which, according to the war department a wisp of a girl is instrumental in public relations bureau, was in Java confounding the Japs, just as a when that island fell.

imple barmaid confused the Ges-Mrs. Keahey has received no week tapo in "Joan of Paris,"-without. from her son since January 10 when however, presuming to end the war. he wrote that he was safe and well. In a dozen other films-adven-She has had two conflicting reports ture, mystery, musical, comedy, from the war department but first the Axis menace gets ful recognidefinite word that the battalion tion. In Hitchcock's "Saboteur" it is was in Java was contained in a news the whole plot, no less menacing bestory received here today.

cause in the end the American hero A letter received from the war department some time ago stated that Jack B. Moss was with the 197th field artillery. Yesterday Mrs. Moss received another letter from Jack B. Moss was "stationed at a closed." Now Mrs. Keahey doesn't in charge of all Latin-American pro-MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY said the battery to which her son Have all your winter clothes dry cleaned and stored in moth

captured. The first letter from the able to the, public school young- ed the picture, characters that repwar department said he was with the 197th. The latest letter stated Texas. that he is with the 131st field artillery at an "undisclosed destina-

tion." It also gave an address to which she could write to her son. partment of Education, strongly sup-ported by the Texas Junior Chamber Private Moss enlisted in Amarillo. of Commerce, had initiated since the Texan. His battery was composed almost last February conversational Spanentirely of members of the Texas ish courses in 316 school districts McGregor Funeral National Guard organization throughout the state.

He said that 125,000 pupils had that next year there probably would ing the language of the sister re-public south of the Rio Grande. The schools which gave the courses this spring were located in 11 and 12 an be three times that number study-

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A CARD SHARP WITH PO-LITICAL AMBITIONS is the role of Clark Gable, above, as "Candy" Johnson, con man, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Honky Tonk," showing today, tomor-

row, and Tuesday at the Crown It's a ripsnorting story of a western gold camp, with its backdrop of an unusual romance, with Lana Turner providing the heart interest

Texas Leads Nation In Sponsoring Conversational Spanish Courses

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included this statement:

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fice has provided for exemption

By L. T. EASLEY projects over the state and who found themselves adversely affected WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-The lead Texas has taken in spon-soring conversational Spanish cour-75 per cent of capacity loads on return trips had their troubles laid ses throughout its elementary before proper officials by Represenschools has been brought to the per-

sonal attention of Nelson Rocke- tative Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer. feller, head of the government's big agency for promoting inter-American cultural and business relations. Thurmond Krueger, Corpus Christi hicles filled three-fourths to capacity man who serves as chairman of when they started back home after

Inter-American Cooperation the committee of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, spent nearly an entire day with Rockefeller outlining the new but rapidly growing Spanish instruction program for the lower grades in the public schools in Texas.

Already familiar with the Texas program by reason of the progress reports previously submitted to him. Rockefeller showed the greatest in-

from the order on proper applicaterest in the elementary school protion." He enclosed ten blank apgram, said Krueger. plication forms. As vice-chairman of the Interthe war department stating that national Relations committee of the national organization of the Junior destination which could not be dis- Chambers of Commerce, Krueger is lations committee, recently received

a picture from Madam Chiang Kaiknow what to think. The news story grams sponsored by the larger body. Shek and her husband, the Gen-He said efforts were being made eralissimo of Chinese forces. was attached has been apparently to get Spanish courses made avail-The famous couple had autographsters in all other states just as in resented their signatures were pen-

> Discusing the Texas educational of the photograph. A friend of the program, Krueger said the state De-China, brought the picture back to -BUY VICTORY BONDS

been given the courses already, and To Be Held Today

Funeral services for James Ben-

Draft Board To Hamilton Funeral **Meet In Private** In New Room

They moved a "movie set" out o They moved a "movie set" out of the selective service board office at the court house this week-end, as the beard office at the Methodist church the court house this week-end, as the board prepared to expand its in the Canadian cemetery. quarters.

Ernest was born at Clarendon in August, 1910, but most of his life A door and wall section, which dates from the early-alphabet age was spent in Canadian. He had of the panic, when it served as a been in ill health for more than the county case worker, then locat-

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special To The NEWS

ed on the third floor, was shoved out into the corridor. When the draft board established

itself at 301 Court House it in-herited the movable partition, which Herbert; his mother, a sister, Mrs. bears some resemblance to one of George Coleman, all of Canadian; those false fronts in a western and a brother, John, of Los Angeles, besides numerous other relashoot-em-up picture.

Reason the board is increasing tives. its quarters, is that it is just too crowded. Plans call for a door to te installed in the west wall, connecting the office with an adjoining one, which previously served as a jury room.

The board will hold its meeting in the room adjoining 301. Under this arrangement, there will be greater privacy for persons who wish to confer with the board. Under the old office arrangement, anyone having business in the office didn't have much chance to keep his personal business "a military secret," for the movable wall section, which partitioned off the office, merely camouflaged the idea of privacy.

In other words, a man talking to the board in one corner of the room could be heard in nearly every part of the office, despite the "movie set."

The annex to the board office will also serve as a supply room. Cab-Under a ruling of the Office of inets of the multiple forms required Defense transportation, such truckin the selective service setup and ers were required to have their veother equipment for storing plies have been put up in the annex.

delivering lumber if the deliveries There may be times when the jury will use the annex; at other had been more than 15 miles distimes; the jury will be on the fourth floor, according to the present lay-John L. Rogers, director of the division of motor transport of the out.

ODT, sent Beckworth a reply which A third employe has been added to the office force. She is Irene "If it is impossible for such carrier Hunt. Other employes are Mrs. K. Dunn and Hazel Snow to obtain any other means of transportation and also impossible for it

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Do You Know Exact** Location Of County

Rationing Board? Senator Tom Connally of Marlin. chairman of the senate foreign re-

There's been no case reported here in which Pampans have mistakenly gone back to the schools where the war ration books were ssued, thinking the school was the office of the rationing board-but it has happened in some parts of the ned along the margins on the side nation. However, some persons are still

senator's, who recently returned confused here as to the location from a state department mission in of the board. Some go to the court house, others to the chamber of commerce office in the city hall,

the old location of the board. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has asked newspapers over the nation to publish lists and addresses of boards. Address of the Gray county board is due to be changed soon, but for the present

Canadian Starts Band Concerts

To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 6-The first of

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the weekly band concerts for the summer was held Thursday night CANADIAN, June 6-Ernest Ham ilten, son of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton of Canadian, died Monday in Wichon the court house lawn by the Canadian School band under the direction of Mr. Misner.

A concert is to be held be at 8:30 p. m., each Thursday night during vacation. It has been planned to have a number by the mixed chorus, the girls' chorus, or the boys' chorus at each concert.

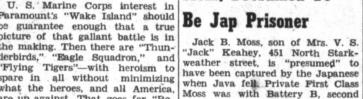
Director Misner has a full schedule for the summer's work with ly-day settlers in the Panhandle. His father died March 10, 1940. the junior band rehearsals at 1 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays;

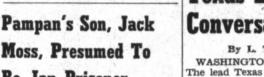
senior band rehearsals at 7:30 p He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lorene m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays and a weekly concert each Thursday night. The orchestra rehearses at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The girls' chorus will rehearse at Out-of-town, relatives attending 1 p. m. each Tuesday; boys' chorus the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. at 2:30 p. m. each Tuesday; mixed John Hamilton of Los Angeles, Pvt. James Frederick Killibrew of Camp. The senior band will be at .The senior band will be at Lake Sutton, N. C., and Miss Julia Ham- Marvin to assist with the entertainment there Sunday afternoon.



Paramount's "Wake Island" should be guarantee enough that a true picture of that gallant battle is in the making. Then there are "Thunderbirds," "Eagle Squadron," and "Flying Tigers"-with heroism to spare in all without minimizing





LAUGH-GETTING STORY of

a young married couple (George Brent, Joan Bennett, shown

above) is the Edward Small

production, "Twin Beds." The

couple become involved in a

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Welcome your guests with a friendly light that shows the way to your door. The light at the gate is more than a gesture of hospitality, too. It's safety insurance, since prowlers prefer to do their work in the dark.

Light up your back yard or your garden and enjoy them longer hours than daylight provides. You can probably take extensions that you already have to light your work or play, since new wire is needed now more in work directed toward our defense. However, you'll find that by manipulating lights you already have you can get more enjoyment out of your home life.

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spring were located in 116 counties at the Panhandle Methodist church scattered over every section of Tex- with the Rev. James Todd, Jr.,

Simple textbooks, with illustrated matter, has fascinated the young. school children, said Krueger, He pointed to the fact that with a knowledge of Spanish comes a better understanding of our Latin-American neighbors and that such an understanding was the very objective sought by President Roosevelt in setting up the "Office of Co-ordina-

One of the principal difficulties encountered in getting the program under way, according to Krueger, was to find teachers in sufficient numbers to meet the demand for the courses. This shortage is expected to be overcome promptly, however, for some 22 senior colleges and universities in Texas have agreed Wichita Falls. Donald and Robert to give teacher-training courses this summer and fall. of Amarillo.

Krueger said he discussed with Rockefeller plans for the national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Houston June 16 to 20 which the inter-American affairs co-ordinator is to attend.

One of the plans being promoted by the National Junior Chamber and which he discussed with Rockefeller, said Krueger, proposes the establishment of similar organizations of young business men throughout the Latin-American republics. The Texan declared establishment of such groups would lay the groundfor a friendly and mutually profitable business relationship in the post-war period, as well as promote inter-American solidarity while the war continues.

While here in Washington, he visited at the office of Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, author of pending legislation which would provide for teaching of Spanish in public schools through out the country.

Recent visitors were Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the morning. BUY VICTORY BONDS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Canadian Man On Mrs. Guy. Few visiting newspaper men can get in on one of President **Program Of Plains** Roosevelt's press conferences these days. . . But Guy was on hand at **Bankers** Convention one during his stay. He has attended the conferences a number of times in the past.

bur, Jr., made the response to the address of welcome given at the meeting of the Panhandle Bankers association in Amarillo Wednesday Robert W. Finklea, former Dallas news reporter and an attorney, got shore leave long enough recently Those attending this meeting fro when his ship docked in this area Canadian were Messrs. and Mme to visit his wife here. He had been to sea several months on a naval Frank Chambers, Russell Carver, H S. Wilbur, H. S. Wilbur, Jr., R. M. Hobdy; Calvin Isaacs, Martha Lou Strader, Betty Stitt, Jane Puryear oil tanker, as yeoman. Mrs. Finklea. the former Miss Jeanne Leaming of Dallas, works here with the army and Marie Cleveland. BUY VICTORY BONDS air corps ferrying command.

Lettuce production in the U. S between 1909 and 1929 increased by Motor truckers hauling lumber from East Texas saw mills to war 433 percent.

pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie cemetery. Mr. McGragor died unexpectedly of a heart attack Friday night at his ranch home 14 miles north of Panhandle. Mr. McGregor was born from the city tax department. in Mobeetie on August 8, 1893. He moved to Carson county 26 years ago. In 1933, he served as county commissioner of Carson county, precinct 3.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WELLINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson and a number

In addition to speeches scheduled

Convention At Waco

Waco June 11, 12, and 13.

tions has been planned.

To The NEWS

gram committee

ployes concentrate on the business coming before the board at its reg-Mr. McGregor died unexpectedly wife, four sons, two brothers, a ular meeting at 2 o'clock each Sat urday afternoon. sister and mother. The sons are Comprising the board are James James, of Stinnett; Harry, member

Massa, Pampa, chairman; Harry of the Army Air Corps, stationed V. Mathews, Pampa, and J. A. Ashat San Angelo; and Marvin and Bobby, both of Panhandlc. Mrs. by, McLean, members, Frances Thompson, M. O. Pickett, clerks. Betty McGregor, his mother, and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. M. L. Stine, a sister, live at

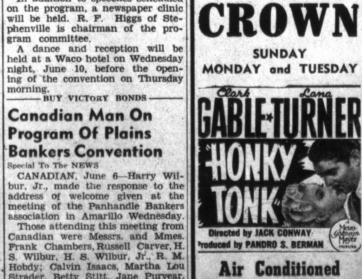
Five From County McGregor, brothers of the deceased

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Friday was "Pampa Day" at the United States Navy and United States Coast Guard recruiting offices in Amarillo. Of the 10 recruits sent to enlistment centers. four were from Pampa and one was from LeFors.

of other speakers will address the Naval recruits sent to enlistment 63rd annual convention of the Texas centers were Emory L. Morris, Otho Press association to be held in S. Henville and Jefferson D. Bear-

Deskin Wells, secretary of the as-Sent to a coast guard enlistment sociation, announced that a procenter was George -C. Brothers. gram designed to help newspapers The marines sent Calvin D. Parks adjust their business and services of LeFors to an enlistment center to rapidly changing wartime condi-





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 SEE this 2 story, modern, well built house, garage, cement driveway. Also small rent house on lot, good income property. 702
 W. Francis, Eight room house, double ga-rage, opens on payement. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Nice, three room house, well improved, good ga-rage, nice yard. 1228 East Francis. A bar-gain in a buy. See Hughes-Pitts. Phone 200. ate in the plan for selling War 28 FOR SALE: Electric washing may rinse tubs, on rollers. Inquire Bonds and Stamps July 1. The Ro-416 tarians had received a message from Starkweather. SEVEN rooms of furniture for sale. In-cluding Norge refriederator, 3 wool rugs, aolid oak, dining room suite, 3 bed room suites. Can be seen at 221 North West street. Rev. Gordon Bayless. Phone 1628. the chairman of the retail advisory board of Washington, D. C., asking 32 1618W. FOR RENT: Three and four room furn-ished apartments. Lovely, cool, convenient. House Apartments, 420 N. West. Phone convenient. Pauline was valedictorian for her class when she graduated from junior high school four years ago. She also made the highest grades in the class for the senior year. that all retailers suspend regular NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC business for 15 minutes beginning That there be no confused ideas, misapprehension or misunderstandat noon July 1 and devote that pe-FOR SALE: Practically new four-piece nedroom suite, rug, heater, etc. Owner leaving. Sell at bargain. Room 29, Smith NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, soft water, garage, Couple. 420 N. Sumner. Call 1048. riod to the sale of Victory Bonds ing on the part of the Public; we and Stamps. in the class for the senior year. Arthur Laughry, 16, son of Mrs. Ed Laughry, Canadian, was vale-dictorian for the graduating class of Canadian High school this year. His grade for the junior and senior years averaged above \$1 per cent, a fraction higher than that of Pau-ue with the formation of the part of the Public, we capacity whatever. Our business relations have been severed mutually, friendly, and agreeably. F. S. BROWN JOHN HAGGARD FOR RENT: Three room and bath. Nicely furnished apartment. 721 W. Francis, F. FOR SALE, trade or rent: 640 acres dairy and stock farm. Good improvements. Ph. 1255R. J. O. McCoy. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -FOR SALE: Four rooms household furni-ure, including equify in '41 Frigidaire, ovely bedroom suite. Inquire 723 East Claims for damaged railway cluding equity bedroom suite. IL Phone 2355. S. Brown. NEWLY decorated, extra well furnished priced right. Three good Singer sewing achines, \$12,50 each. Will buy your rived right. Three good Singer sewing achines, \$12,50 each. Will buy your r. Phone 291. S. Brown. NEWLY decorated, extra well furnished grazge. Carroll Apts. Phone 1159. FOR RENT: Close in furnished apart-ment. 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrig-reration. 712 W. Francis. (Bills paid). S. Brown. S. Bro reight shipments have decreased 53 FOR SALE: Tourist court, 9 apartments, fornished, \$1,200, \$200 cash, balance monthly to sait buyer, Clearing \$56 mo. Phone 547 or 2093, Dakar, port in Africa, was ac-quired by the French from Great line Hill for the two years. Britain in 1815. June 7th and 14th,

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FOREMAN AND INSPECTOR

of the power plant and motor units at Camp Barkeley, Abi-

lene, is Sgt. B. F. Donowho, above, brother of Mrs. Paul Cas-

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JUNE IS GRADUATION

MONTH FOR THE NAVY,

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L. W. Farmer of Pampa. He en-

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Committee Fails To

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Feature Over Station KPDN

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Judgments filed in 31st district court during the past week: Smith Brothers Refining company vs. Sam M. Hodges et al, doing business as Hodges bakery, plaintiff recovers \$1.631.23: action based on chattel mortgage lien. Lillie Ulrich, next friend for Alice Jean Ulrich, vs. Phillips Petroleum company and Pan Oil company, de-

"Our Town Forum," a daily fea fense petition for removal of case ture over KPDN and heard every to U.S. district court at Amarillo evening from 7:15 to 7:30, is prov-Clint Holt vs. Fidelity & Casualty company of New York, Industrial town listeners in the territory. Just recently, the program has had sev-Accident board award set aside, eral USO presentations, and Friday

night Sgt. R. D. Short, army re-M. K. Brown et al vs. R. B. Etter et al, H. E. Schwartz appointed cruiter in Pampa, told just what the USO is, its purpose, and other inas successor to Otho Henville, reformation about the group. Marine Gipsy Gladys Coates Jones vs. C. Stu Johnson was a recent guest E. Jones, divorce granted; Jimmie on the Forum when he was in Pam-

Porterfield Krouse vs. H. S. Krouse, pa on leave. At every opportunity, divorce granted, property settlement the Forum presents men in the armapproved. Ruth Parker Canady vs. Waymon Canady, divorce granted; Zobedia Crockett vs. R. T. Crockett. divorce granted, custody of Johnny

Bob Crockett nine months of each year to plaintiff, three months of each year to defendant. J. T. Lyons vs. Jean Lyons, divorce granted, property settlement approved; Loraine Marie Turner, individually and as independent ex-ecutrix of the estate of Earl Hudon Turner, deceased, and as next friend, vs. B. W. Rose, non-suite taken by plaintiff's attorney, cause

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Market Briefs



Asked To Sign Up With Legion

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food is important, too, and the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion is asking that you do your share in helping farmers in the harvest this season. Here's the setup:

There's likely to be a shortage of farm labor in the county when harvest begins around June 20. To fill the gap, the local Legion post s asking men to register to work in the harvest during their vacations, and to arrange their vacations in accord with the harvest season

Men asked to register for this service are to report not later than June 15 to any of the members of the post committee, listed below. While naturally the appeal is strongest for ex-service men, the appeal is not limited to that class. After the men have been registered, lists will be given to each grain elevator at the county and at these places farmers may call and obtain list of prospective workers. Men registering for harvest labor are not asked to donate their services without cost, but will be paid the regular wages.

Comprising the farm labor registration committee are the following members, listed with telephone numbers

J. R. Martin, 2413; Sherman White, 1084; Dan E. Williams, 544; and Emmett Osborne, who has no phone but who can be reached at his farm nine miles south of Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Car Allowed WASHINGTON, June 6 (A) - 1

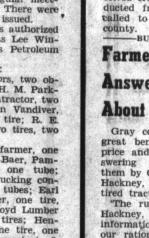
By Ration Board

A shorter list than usual was \$680,000,000 farm appropriation bill permitting the government to surplus wheat for livestock Gray County War Price and Rafeeding at about 83 cents a bushel tioning board at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon. There were only 12 permits in all issued. A new automobile was authorized ment, involving an indirect check for purchase by Thomas Lee Winton of Pampa, Phillips Petroleum company, engineer.

Tire and tube permits: J. N. Dickerson, LeFors, two ob-solete tires, two tubes; H. M. Park-March second. Among these have badly split farm bloc but conferees said that victory now was threater, Pampa, trucking contractor, two The house previously had voted tires, two tubes; Vernon Vandiver, to bar the sales of government- Kingsmill, farmer, one tire; R. E. held wheat and other grains for Lee, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two livestock feeding at less than full tubes.

parity, a computed price intended N. M. Kite, Pampa, farmer, one to give a farm product the same tire, one tube; Carl H. Baer, Pamrelative purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-14 Densmore & Overall, trucking consenate, after controversy, tractors, two tires, two tubes; Earl voted to permit sales of up to Johnson, Groom, farmer, one tire, 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at a one tube; Merrick & Boyd Lumber minimum price of about 83 cents a company, Pampa, two tires; Henbushel, despite the efforts of mem- ry Reynolds, Pampa, one tire, one program failed to go on the air and put at 97-cent floor under such two tires, two tubes; James Barrett, Pampa, deputy sheriff, two The senate-house conferees also tubes.

that Pampa is definitely interested in this Forum, devoted to talks, send back to the house a senate-Recap Permits H. L. McClellan, Pampa, salesional. 1021 Christine. FOR RENT: Bed room, very close in. Pri-vate entrance, telephone privilege. 402 N. news and round table discussions approved amendment requiring for man, four; B. G. Gordon, Pampa, the first time that soil conserva- teacher, two; Lloyd Rinehart, Pam-Mundation Market Participation Market Participation Participat FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room duplex. ate entrance, telephone privilege. Sallard. Phone 654 or 1623J. 760. FOR SALE: My equity in 1940 Chevrolet Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$20 per month. Close in. Phone 1795. terest. Another interesting 15 mintion payments be added to marketbusiness coupe. A-1 condition. Good tires, Radio and heater, 201 W. Foster. Phone 34. LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup 5225, 1930 Mod-el A Ford \$25, 1930 Mod-el A Ford \$25, 1930 Chevrole coupe, ra-up, week, Bring us that junk, We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Mathem Tirr and Salvare Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. SPECIAL NEW YORK, June 6 (P)-Steels, utilipa, machinist, two; Raymond Knorpp, Groom, farmer, one; J. C. Gray, McLean, farmer, two; E. President Roosevelt and Secre- D. Warner, Alanreed, oil producer,



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overloaded to the extent that tires would be destroyed by blowouts. The county Barns "The county farm agent's office also wants Gray county farmers to take every precaution in prolong-ing the use of implement tires and car and truck tires." It's grasshopper killing time again in Gray county. Although there has been only a slight in-festation so far, the office of the county farm agent has opened the "The county farm agent's office hopper compound mixing station space to store waste "While it is true that farmers that time is asked to do so. at the county barns in the southrank high in eligibility for tires, this west part of Pampa. When the call was made earlier will not help if the tires are not in the year to save waste paper, Farmers can obtain poison from available. This is the case with the it was for both military and nonthe station before 4:30 p. m. on rationing board. They have approvmilitary use. When the non-milied more applications than there Tuesdays and Fridays. City resiare tires available, so an extra efdents who wish to obtain poison to tary program was cancelled there fort on every farmer's part should protect their lawns and gardens was too much waste paper for military use. Now non-military are asked to call at the same hours. be made to care for present tires.' firms that can use the waste paper BUY VICTORY BONDS C. D. Mullin is in charge of the **Ceiling Prices To Be** station. There is no charge for are being turned into military use and there will soon be a demand the compound. G. T. Hackney, Gray county farm for the paper. **Put On Motor Fuel** Boy Scouts were collecting agents agent, said today that he is hoping for waste paper in the Panhandle there will be no need for farmers and they gathered hundreds of tons to have to poison for hoppers or Effective immediately, Gray army worms this season, but the and sold it to dealers who in turn county retail motor fuel dealers, sold it to the government. The purmixing station has been set up along with other retail motor fuel chasing agent here has closed his again this year as a precaution, dealers over the nation, must post business and there is no market. A ceiling. prices on each grade of motor fuel, Max L. McCullough of just as it has in past years. new agent is expected to be named Most destructive type of grassfor Pampa as soon as a demand is region OPA administrator, Dallas.

It's grasshopper killing time

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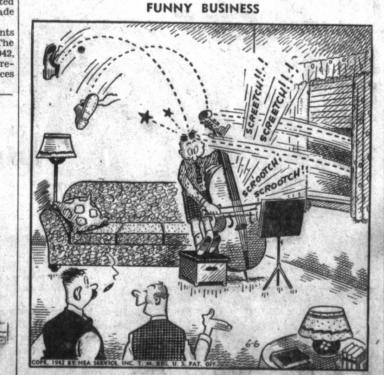
each purchaser." Such posting shall be marked "maximum prices," beneath which shall be marked each grade of motor fuel (premium, regular, third) offered for sale and opposite each grade shall be stated the maximum price for that grade of motor fuel

The price-posting requirements are effective immediately. The amendment extends to July 1, 1942. the time limit for the filing of redealers of maximum prices charged their customers.

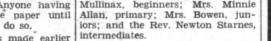


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"Whenever I need a pair of shoes I just let Junior practice near an open window."



WAL-WE HAS HAD A FINE NIGHT'S

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Those who attend regularly will receive a certificate of attendance and the school will close with an outdoor picnic.

Mrs. D. S. Buckner is director of the school.

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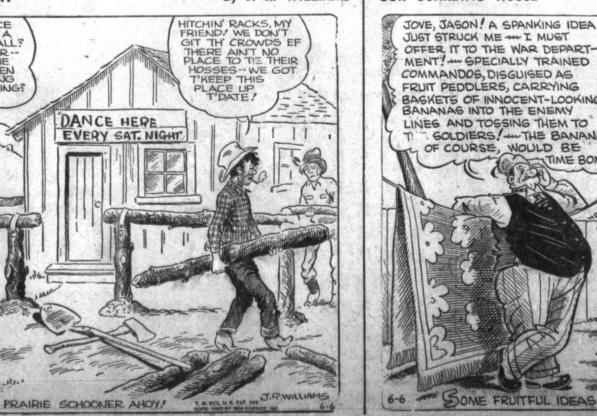
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Vandenberg **Opposes Tax**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Contending that too drastic taxation might seriously handicap government financing, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) expressed concern today that levies in the pending new revenue bill might be too high on both individuals and business

He was convinced, he told reporters, that there should be no reduction in present individual income tax exemptions and would fight for retention of existing ones when the tax bill, now before the house ways and means committee, reached the senate.

Vandenberg, an influential member of the senate finance commit tee, said he believed congress should place primary emphasis not on the amount of new taxes that could be raised, but on keeping the economic machine functioning in such a way that individuals and business would have sufficient money to invest in government bonds.

"It is far less important," he said, "for us to raise an additional one or two billion dollars in taxes than it is for us to preserve functioning economic resources out of which the government can safely borrow the funds to close the gap in the balance sheet."

The placing of too great a burden of taxation on the American people, he declared, would almost certainly be followed by complete cessation of private bond purchases and the government would have to turn to the banks for its financing. The house ways and means com mittee has voted to lower individual income tax exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons. Commenting on this decision, Vandenberg declared:

"This is chiefly a device for in-creasing further the burdens on present income taxpayers." The low income groups would be better off under a sales tax than under owered exemptions."

The sales tax question may come to a head in the house committee next week, with members reported to be demanding a definite statement of the treasury's view on such a levy.

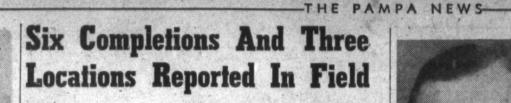
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Pythian Knights Elect Officers

Pampa lodge Knights of Pythias, at last Thursday's meeting elected new officers for the ensuing year. Bob Cecil was elected chancellor commander; Frank Morris, vice chancellor: Vernon Woods. prelate; Fred Tinsley, master arms; Sam Turner, master of work; Charles Boyd, master of finance and keeper of record and seal; B. B. Altman, Jr., master of exchequer; Tony Smith, inner guard; F. D. Mackey, outer guard.

Sam Turner is the out-going chancellor commander. The new officers will be installed the latter port of this month and will take office July 1. The rank of page was confered on E. A. Sego at the meeting. Tony Smith was elected as business manager of the Knights of Pythias soft ball team which is a Youth Conference experience.

playing in the City league. Vernon It will be a rallying of the Youth Woods was named manager of the of the Church to face the chalteam with B. B. "Dink" Altman,



Former Pampa Physician Dies

Funeral services for Dr. K. L. Buckner, 60, former Pampa phy-sician, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Lucas South Side chapel. Fort Worth, by the Rev. . D. Anderson.

to Fort Worth from Denton where he had made his home since leaving Pampa in 1939. He came to Pampa in 1934 and practiced medicine. He also served as city health officer for nearly two years. Word of his death, following a heart attack Thursday night, was received here late Friday night by a brother-in-law, H. T. Robinson. After leaving Pampa, Dr. Buck-

ner went to Denton where he opened a hospital. Survivors are the widow, a daugh-

and a son, K. L. Buckner, Jr., in the United States navy, stationed

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Appointment Of

the general election.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Leet * * *

Crusade At First Christian Enters Second Week Today The stewardship-evengelism cru-

ade enters the second week at the First Christian church today. The evangelist is the Rev. L. O. Leet minister of stewardship at the East Dallas Christian church in Dallas. Mr. Leet has been conducting these crusades for 18 months all across the state of Texas and in Michigan, Kansas and Tennessee. His sermon for this morning is dinances." Mr. Leet will discuss the ter.

Ordinance of the Lord's Day, the Ordinance of the Lord's offering, the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper and the Ordinance of the Lord's baptism.

In this crusade, Mr. Leet is accompanied by his family. Mrs. Leet, who is a soloist with the Leet, choir of the East Dallas Christian church, will be the guest soloist for the morning service. She will sing, "I Sought the Lord" by Stevenson

Tonight the sermon of the evangelist will be "Who Are the Lost?" This sermon will reveal the meaning of the word "lost" as it is used in the New Testament.

about the messages and the pro-

gram which our evangelist, L. O. Leet is bringing us. We are looking

expecting our people to rally to the cause. Mr. Leet is here for a

12-day period to help us build a 12-month program of steward-

The first Youth Rally will be held after the service tonight. Mr. Youth Conference experience

The Panhandle field remained quiet last week only six new wells being gauged and only three new locations being reported. New oil wells added 832 barrels to the field potential, hiking the mpletions for the year to 157. Four of the new wells were in

Hutchinson county with the other three in Gray county. Three new locations were reported during the week, hiking the year's total to 134. The locations

in Gray, Hutchinson and vere Dr. Buckner died Friday enroute Moore countles, all in proven ter-Completions for the week follow

In Hutchinson County

Dolomite Oil co., No. 7 Perkins, McDonald survey, gauged 85 parrels

Ora Hughey No. 2 Whittenburg section 15, block x02, BS&F survey was given a potential of 171 barrels. Continental Oil co., No. 3, E. B.

potential of 342 barrels.

Johnson "E," section 5, block 1, B&B survey, gauged 31 barrels. Power Petroleum co., No. 4 Jor dan, section 124, block 4, 1&GN

ter, Miss Ione Buckner, Denton, survey, tested 106 barrels, In Gray County

at San Diego.

District Awaits District Attorney

gauged 97 barrels. Gray county and the rest of the 31st district was still without a

district attorney today, four days the west and 1,220 feet from the after Bud Martin had announced south lines of section 15, block Bthat he was submitting his resig- 12, D&P survey, Moore county. nation and taking employment with Skelly Oil co., I. C. Merchant No. an airplane company in Oklahoma 5,639 feet from the north and

330 feet from the east lines of sec-Today his resignation is to betion 34. block 47, H&TC survey, come effective. Governor Coke Stevenson is to name his successor Hutchinson county. H. F. Wilcox, Worley No. 40, 330 who will serve in the interval be-

feet from the south and 1,650 feet tween today and Nov 3, date of from the east lines of section 61. block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Who the governor will appoint was unknown yesterday to District BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Judge W. R. Ewing or to John V. **Hines Opposes Sumners** Andrews, chairman of the Gray

DALLAS, June 6 (AP) - Harry County Democratic Executive com-Hines, independent oil man and mittee Also undetermined officially was former member of the state highthe exact procedure voters will use way commission, today announced in electing a district attorney, his candidacy for congress from this district to oppose Rep. Hatton whether there would be a write-in

in both primaries and the general Summers. Hines, former resident of Wichelection, or whether the name would It was during my law study that ntitled "The Church and Its Or- be printed on the ballot in the lat- ita Falls, has maintained his I acquired my interest for Legisla-



Lynn Miller

For Congress

Lynn Miller of Pampa announce his candidacy for United States Representative of the 18th Conressional District-subject to the Democratic Primaries July 25. My platform will be represented Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc., No. 25 Powell "B." section 28 block in your platform, that of serving with B-2, H&GN survey, was given a willingness, truthfulness, honesty, sincerity, faithfulness and ability

The Texas co., No. 4 O. N. Frazier, the worthy people of this district. section 162, block 3, I&GN survey, love people-I love Pampa-I Ι love the people of Pampa and all Intentions to Drill those represented in the 18th Congressional District. Canadian River Gas co., N. H.

I earnestly solicit your vote and serious consideration in my candi-Read, et al, No. A-3, 1,320 feet from dacy for this office. Your chosen Representative is an mportant part of the great lawmaking body of our Democratic

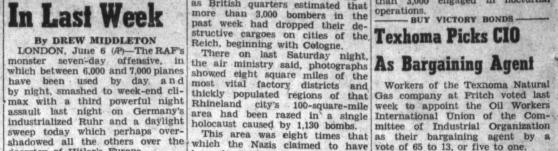
form of Government. I urge and beg of you to consider the vital importance of your choesn Representative to remain constantly at his post of service and duty,

ever willing to serve a great Country and a great people willingly and in truthfulness, honestly, with sincereness; faithfulness and ability

My education was received, a many have received it, the hard way, and often with much diffi culty

I have a P. H. G. Degree, have studied in the Art and Science department of college, and later studie law.

residence here the last seven years. tive Service and Constitutional Gov-



oorstep of Hitler's Europe. The air ministry news service said Jerman army huts at a Normandy neampment were blown high into German army huts at a Normandy encampment were blown high into the air at noon when Hurricane bombers with a Spitfire escort roared over at nearly ground level. They encountered no German fightmies for mighty offensives. This attack was not so great as

today.

A few enemy aircraft were re-

bombers took for their targets the ernment. rowded retorts and blast furnaces I see and feel that great need of the Essen area in the Rhur, but and necessity of understanding and observers believed it was equal or relationship which must exist bealmost equal to that of the follow. tween our great Government, our ing night when about 300 heavy great people, who can and will be

represented in Congress. I see and feel the necessity of that great understanding and relationship which must and will exist between our great Government, your business, your vocation, your work, your farm or whatever might

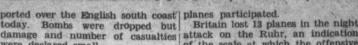
be your duty. It will be a pleasure and my duty to help, aid and assist our great Congress as Representative from this District, constantly exercising tact, diplomacy, and respect to those worthy men of Congress who have spent many years for continuation

of a great cause. The winning of this war is a great cause, and when we have won this war, should I still be serving as Representative of this District, will with pleasure gladly accept the opportunity of being replaced by Mr. Worley, should it be of his own choosing and desire and the will and wish of the people. Sincerely

LYNN MILLER. (Political

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Hundreds of Britain's fighter raft appeared to rule the air over were declared small.

craft appeared to rule the air over the enemy-occupied coast tonight as British quarters estimated that around three per cent of the more than 3,000 engaged in nocturnal more than 3,000 bombers in the operations. - BUY VICTORY BONDS past week had dropped their

structive cargoes on cities of the Reich, beginning with Cologne. There on last Saturday night,

nster seven-day offensive, in the air ministry said, photographs As Bargaining Agent

sweep today which perhaps over-shadowed all the others over the doorstep of Hitler's Europe. This area was eight times that burned out in London in their great The election was conducted by

Cliff Potter, field examiner of the

This is the fifth company in the the week last night, still fed to-night on the factories upon which the Oil Workers International Union Hitler had counted to equip his ar- its bargaining agent.



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The Purchase Of MAGUIRE DRY CLEANERS Ε. McMINN Mr. McMinn is well known in Pampa, having engaged in the dry cleaning business here for over 6 years. He has had over 12 years experience in this work, and was head of the cleaning department of Maguire Cleaners for six

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-SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942

Jr., as co-manager, Tracy Cary, Roy ship Dyson, and Jack Back are carry "Our crusade began last Wednesover trustees day night and we are enthusiastic

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Scrap Metal Drive

Gets Publicity In National Magazine

ship education. This is truly a cru-Energetic and efficient work done sade which will not end with these by Pampa in the Salvage-for-Vic- 12 days but continue for the next tory campaign early this spring re-ceived an "orchid" this week from both morning and evening services. national publication.

In the issue of June 8, "News-week," the magazine of news sig-gram building," Rev. B. A. Norris, nificance, Raymond Moley in dis- pastor, stated. cussing the scrap drive states:

"That campaign reached its peak in May. The returns are not yet Police Officers in and tabulated, but it is already clear that astonishing records have been hung up. The town of Pampa, Texas (12,895 population), collect-

tion), brought in 60 tons in a single day."

Pampa and the Missouri town Moley's article, published in the department "Perspective."

Up to the present time Pampa, and Gray and Carson counties, which have been combined in the scrap collection drive, have sent more than 7,000 tons of scrap to Uncle Sam to be made into tanks and guns. The drive was divided into three divisions - the oilfield,

the farm, and the city. C. K. Trease and L. R. Forker of Pampa Pampa gain national recognition. were the men who directed the oil field campaign which netted the Moley wrote

"Something's been going on ir greatest amount. Supt. L. L. Sone was at the head of the drive in this country that's just too good to which students in Pampa schools gathered tons of scrap. Ed Weiss of Pampa, representing the Interof reampa, representing the inter-national Harvester company, had charge of the drive among farmers of the territory. Each had many bla amiliation of barnyards, miliates being whanged out on old iron in a thousand corners of the land. It's the song of scrap: scrap moving out of barnyards, millstreams, cellars, barns; able assistants.

The Pampa News carried "reams going to town, jolting over the roads" and reams" of publicity on the drive. Heads of state organizations conducting drives heard of the pa- piles in village streets, schoolyards, per's campaign and asked that church lawns, vacant lots by pa copies of every story be clipped and and grandpa and little Tommy. sent to them. So outstanding was It's a song of repentance, too, for the work of The Pampa News that it is made by a people who in copies of papers were secured and 20 years threw away more than were shown at meetings all over most nations produced: the symwere shown at meetings all over the state. A scrapbook of stories from The Pampa News was as-sembled and photostatic copies made for distribution over the state and even to Washington. Where shown at meetings all over imost nations produced: the sym-bol of a prodigal nation's return mighty famine'—a famine of steel. "The steel was there all along, of course—thrown away, rusted, for-When William S. Knudsen asked gotten. We can remember when ma plement dealers to assist in the sold the old stove and bought a drive, International Harvester com-pany instructed its 10,000 dealers how for 20 years people were too and its large publicity department busy to salvage the scrap. Mostly to "go all out" in aiding community it was collected only casually and drives. Ed Weiss of Pampa took sold to peddlers."

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Locate Stolen Car

been stolen Wednesday in Amarillo. The car, a 1941 Ford club coupe, was found by Police Chief Ray were the only places mentioned in Dudley and Officer A. B. Gossett abandoned in the 100 block on East

Brown street The Amarillo police department was notified and Amarillo officers said the car belonged to a Dr. Black of Amarillo. An officer from Amarillo will come to Pampa tomorrow and will return the car to its owner.

over and worked tirelessly to help In his story in "Perspective," Mr.

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