U.S. Planes Hunt Jap Forces On Barren Wastes Of Aleutian Islands

Associated Press War Editor America's growing air might is reported thrown into the batda even as other U. S hunted through the north Pacific fog last (Sat.) night for Japanese detachments which landd on the westernmost Aleutians

the war's first "invasion" of

ed U.S. bombers with some wounded crewmen landed in Turkey, and the Black Sea bases seized by the Germans from Russia last year.
If the U. S. squadron did attack

British agency Reuters said they from disturbed German sources, the had bombed Odessa and Nikolaev, Turks confirmed that the U.S. fliers had landed in their neutral country and were interned. If the U. S. squadron did attack Exchange Telegraph agency, also the Germans, this is the first in-British, said 23 fliers were interned

Reuters said German fighter planes pursued the great four-motored bombers into neutral territory and turned back before Turkish fire. All details were vague

James E. Kilday carried his

fight for exclusive listing on the ballot in the Democratic primary

for the railroad commission place

from which Jerry Sadler resigned

to district court Saturday, obtain-

ing an order restraining State

Democratic Chairman E. B. Ger-

many from certifying names other than his.

held there at 8 p. m. Monday.

The order was issued by District

tive committee in a recessed hear-

ng at Corpus Christi Friday cer-

tified his name along with 10 others.

court of civil appeals at Dallas, held

that it was powerless to forbid the

committee to certify names other

than that of Kilday, and that it

was the duty of the committee to

certify Kilday's name as a candi-

See KILDAY, Page 8

Pampan Jailed

Burgiary mere

Legal forms preliminary to obtain

ing the custody of Loress Garrison

\$25.34 were taken from the store

Forms prepared by the county at-

torney include the application for

extradition of Garrison so that he

can be released by Oklahoma of-

ficers to this county. Under the pro-

Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas.

Stevenson will then make a requisi-

tion asking Governor Leon C. Phillips

of Oklahoma to release Garrison to

Garrison's case will come up before

the grand jury when it reconvenes

Gray county officers.

cedure, the application is sent to

If approved by the Texas governor

A few hours earlier, the fifth

formation of direct action against and that the flight "would seem to the prime Axis enemy by this counbet the first indication that a pow-be the first indication that a pow-be be the first indication that a pow-be building up the incident as a cause celebre to overawe Turkey, If the United States indeed had lessly sought out and harassed small lessly sought out and harassed sma

cause celebre to overawe Turkey, which could provide a Nazi short-cut to the desperately needed oil of Iran, Iraq and the Caucasus.

Turkey has been receiving leaselend aid—including planes—from the United States, and other equip-lease date of German attacks on the hard pressed Black Sea base of Sevasto-lease against the Germans.

Thousands of miles to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an battle of Russia, the action was most limely because of the growing violence of German attacks on the hard pressed Black Sea base of Sevasto-lease lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching that is a seemed so tentative that Wash-lease lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the east, U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly sought out and harassed small intervened directly in the crucial Japanese invasion forces at Attu, an Aleutian island of the string stretching to the East of Sea at the U. S. army and navy fliers cease-lessly

The Weather

West Texas: Warmer Sunday afternoon in Panhandle: scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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Good Morning

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.—Young.

Nazis Held In

Great Drive

At Kharkov

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

—Soviet forces meeting the greatest Nazi offensive of the year with strong counter-action in a narrow death trap on the Kharkov front hurled back German tank and infantry attacks in savage fighting all day restricts.

savage fighting all day yester-day, the Russians reported early

today. The Soviet bureau of informa

into the continuing battle from a

Intense land, sea, and air actions

See NAZIS HELD, Page 8

By ROBERT S. PRESCOTT

SAN DIEGO, Calif, June 13 (AP)-

was described vividly today by Rear

under by torpedoes from an Ameri-

can destroyer, nevertheless came as

a stirring part of a great United

At dawn May 8 our scouting

orces went out, and located two

Japanese aircraft carriers and sev-

ain squall about 200 miles away.

ral other enemy ships hidden in a

"It was evident to us our forces

and the enemy had contacted each

See LEXINGTON, Page 8

A letter from Mayse Nash to his

SAW

States sea victory.

MOSCOW, Sunday, June 14 (P)

CARRIER LEXINGTON LOST IN CORAL SEA BATTLE-In the delayed report by the Navy Department of the details of the Coral Sea engagement it was announced that U. S. navy losses

000-ton aircraft carrier Lexington. The above three pictures, approved by the U.S. Navy Dept ... Bureau of Public Relations at Washington, D. C., show the last few moments of the ship's life. In the top picture men swarm

orders were given by her com-mander, Capt. F. C. Sherman, (right) to abandon ship just a few minutes before flaming gasoline reached the stricken vessel's torpedo lockers, blowing her

Kilday Takes Fight To District Court

Committee To Act Monday On D. A. Filing

the question of whether names of candidates for district attorney would be allowed to appear on the ballots in the Democratic primary of July 25, in Gray county.

Whether the other counties comprising the 31st district, Roberts, Wheeler, and Lipscomb, will follow he lead of Gray in recommending that Bud Martin's name be removed from the ballot since Mr. Martin, esigned, has submitted to Chairman John V. Andrews of Gray, a letter n which he asked that his name be withdrawn, remains to be determined by those counties.

A meeting of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee, comprised of the 17 precinct chair-men, has been called for 3 o'clock omorrow afternoon in the county court room. At this meeting, the chairman said he "would check it up to the precinct chairmen as to whether or not we would allow other names to be put on the ballot."

Chairman Andrews explained that the action of the committee would apply only to the office of district attorney and only for Gray county. other business at the meeting In Oklahoma For will be the drawing for candidates places on the ballot and the setting of expenses to be assessed each candidate in the election.

There was no definite decision eached in a conference held at Mi-

See D. A. FILING, Page 8 Cary Announces For County Attorney And

dow, saw the plane blinking its the list of political contenders today with the announceemnt of C. E. He didn't wait to dress. Shirtless Cary that he was a candidate for and shoeless, he ankled down the county attorney and of F. S. Brown that he was a candidate for sheriff. Mr. Cary was county judge of

Brown For Sheriff

Gray county from January, 1933 to January 1937. Since the latter date he has maintained a law office in the First National Bank building Until Mr. Carv's announcement. there was only one candidate for ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 13 county attorney, Joe Gordon, present (P)-In a bristling denunciation of county attorney, who seeks re-elec-

F. S. Brown is the eighth candi-American Citizens tonight to take has been a resident of Gray county the lead "in putting a stop to ra- since 1929 and has been in business continuously here. Mr. Brown was formerly a grocery store owner, is now in the real estate business.

Hardware. - (Adv.)

Many Die In **Cars Trying** To Escape

Kills 30 In Oklahoma City

Soldiers Heroes After Tornado

Scores Injured; Whole Houses Sucked Up

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 (P) -Red Cross and other relief agencies cared today for 250 homeless victims of a tornado that killed, 30 persons in a residential district here and roared off "whistling like 10,000 devils." That description came from Pri-

Judge A. J. Power in Fort Worth, and a hearing on issuance of a temporary injunction in the case will be air field who saw the funnel dip down last night out of a stormy Kilday continued his court battle sky, lift a hugh truck and lay it after the state Democratic execudown near him in a ditch where he had taken refuge. The army sent soldiers from the

vate G. J. Prince of Will Rogers

air base who toiled through the night bringing dead and injured from the debris, then stayed on tirelessly through the day to help tend

few trees, limbs and leaves wrench-Kilday had asked for a mandamus ed away by the wind, still stood. Survivors told of a blast of hot wind that preceded the blow, of a to prevent certification of other candidates on the ground that he was the only one who had met the half-dressed man who had seen the funnel bearing down and ran through the streets sounding a police whistle The Kilday court fight held the

to give the alarm. But there were not enough storm cellars, and many of the dead and

up and torn apart, trees snapped

22-year-old Pampan charged here with burglary, were prepared Satur-**Defense Council** day by County Attorney Joe Gordon Garrison is being held in jail at To Plan Rubber Holdenville, Okla. The charge against him is in alleged connection with the burglary of the Lewis Hardware company, 322 S. Cuyler, Monday Campaign Monday night, when a rifle, shotgun, and

that Uncle Sam wants collected. At 5 o'clock Monday afternoon a meeting of the Pampa Civilian Defense council will be held in the office of County Judge Sherman White, signaling the beginning of the plans for the campaign in Gray county.

Over the nation, the national campaign will begin at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue until midnight. Tuesday June 30. As announced in a telegram received here by Jack Hanna from Lewis C. Huff, Dallas, assistant executive secretary of the Texas committee. Roosevelt asks that every American ber take it to the nearest filling station where it is to be purchased at the uniform price of 1 cent per

Oilmen Keynote "The oil industry," ities including its filling stations Food Storage.—(Adv.) and bulk plants which will be used as collection depots.

"Oil company trucks will pick up rubber from filling stations pay-ing them at the same rate of 1 cent per pound. "Will you and your committee please work in cooperation with the

See DEFENSE, Page 3 Temperatures In Pampa

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Fr	ida	y's	Maximum	10
12	M	lidn	ight	30
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- 9	D.	m.	Friday	

Four U. S. Bombers Land In Turkey

LONDON, June 13 (AP) - Four mysterious United States bombers, reported by official Turkish sources to have landed in Turkey yesterday with American crews, were described in British press dispatches tonight as members of a U. S. squadron based on Egypt which had been bombing Axis bases on the German-occupied Black sea coast of Russia.

This, said an exchange telegraph agency dispatch from Ankara, "would seem to be the first indication that a powerful American bomber command exists in the Middle East.'

In Ankara, United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt declined to make any statement concerning the incidents.

Not only was this the first indication that United States air for-ces as such were in combat in the the survivors.

An area two blocks square in the southwest corner of the city was scoured bare of houses, and only a scoured bare of houses, and only a services in the battle of sian accounts to be throwing men

Russia. Turkish sources of information huge pool of reserves built up aftwere most circumspect. The offi-cial radio stated merely that four kov front. American planes had made forced American planes had made forced landings at various villages. Informed sources added that the crews—estimated variously at from 21 to 23 in all—had been interned.

Three, it was stated, were wounded.
The Reuters correspondent in
Ankara reported, however, that he
had seen three of the bombers at the 25 critically injured were caught in their automobiles as they tried to escape the storm's wrath.

A group of soldiers, taking refuge in a ditch, had a ringside seat to disaster.

Ankara irport, that they were Consolidated four-engined aircraft, and that they were believed to have attacked Odessa and Nikolaev, both Black sea ports in occupied Russian territory.

Ankara irported.

Vividly Described By Rear Admiral

Reuters correspondent added, were oused in the outskirts of Ankara. It was reported, this source went Sinking of the U.S. S. Lexington on, that the bombers flew from gutted by fires below decks and rock-Egypt and ran short of fuel on the return trip when forced from their burning ammunition and gasolin course by German fighters.

The exchange telegraph correspondent reported that 23 fliers in commander of the big aircraft carll had been taken into custody, rier fatally crippled by Japanese eight of them officers. He said planes in the battle of the Coral First it was scrap paper, then scrap metal, now it is scrap rubber sal and that some of them were end of the Lexington, finally sent.

See TURKEY, Page 8

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, June 14 (P)— Twenty-seven Japanese bombers escorted by fighters raided Dar win vesterday but did little dam General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Australia, with the rest of the Allied world, was celebrating Mac-Arthur Day. One enemy and one Allied plane were lost, headquarters announced.

You can save enough cash in one full supply of meats to pay locker rent a year. Give it a test. Barrett

family, which said, "tell Dad is he gets inducted into the army and he's sent down here I'll be easy on him." Mayse, whose Harvester promoted from first class private to first sergeant, making him the voungest in his division. He has been in the army two years.

Watch For

THE PAMPA NEWS

SPECIAL POLITICAL EDITION"

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE! Read in detail the platform, qualifications, and experience every candidate. The most complete political survey ever brough the people of Gray county and the Top O' Texas.

VOTE! But Vote Intelligently!

It's your duty as an American to vote in every election. also your duty to vote intelligently. Due to war conditions, candidate may be unable to see you personally—the Su June 28 issue of The Pampa News will be delivered to house in Gray County. Read it; Keep it! It's your voting for the Democratic Primary, July 25.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Tire Appeal Made To Everybody In Aid County's Harvest

\$4,000 Raised In USO Drive

e United Service Organizations alleviate the bottleneck. drive in Gray county, leaving only \$800 more to go before the county's quota is reached.

the oil company section of the Administration. campaign, it will be at least an-

Gray county residents who may still wheat harvest moving on schedule."

alion and they can't be expected to stay in camp all the time. Usally, the only people who take interest in these boys stand to profit their interest. Keep up the the County Tire Rationing board.

A private in the 18th coast artillery at Fort Funston told Camp Shows, Inc., director: "I sure did enjoy your program the other morning and enjoyed the AWOL And Not ligarets and cakes you gave us. Please come more often if you can, d don't let us down, please."



The tire situation is growing

serious. Because Gray county's tire quota is not large enough to grant all eligible applications to carry out wheat harvest needs in the area, the Transportation Committee of the Pampa Defense Council today issued an ap-Over the \$4,000 mark today went peal to the public in an effort to

The committee's appeal is being tires or tire casings suitable for recapping which they are willing to sell While work has been started on at prices set by the Office of Price

Persons having tires for this "harother week before all donations are the Gunn-Hinerman Tire company in from this source, due to the 20th or the Dixie Tire company, Pampa's being payday for many of the two recapping service stations, for inspection "It is vitally important to get ou

to think the USO is Frank Culberson, chairman of the not worth their support, they can Defense Council Transportation committee, said Saturday. "It is esonel of the 163rd infantry at Fort sential to our war effort. We are asking patriotic Americans in the dly needed. I have about 700 place them in the Gray County Harlendid American boys in my bat- vest Pool for the harvest emergency. type, or casings available for recapping, will be given a warehouse receipt which should be delivered to

See TIRE APPEAL, Page 3

Accused Forger Sergeant Anyway

Police Chief Ray Dudley received letter yesterday informing him that the member of the armed forces vanted here in connection with the forging of two checks, one for \$30 and the other for \$37, was AWOL, having escaped from the guard house

The letter also stated that the man was a private and not a seras he represented himself while here. The communication stated that he was being sought by nilitary authorities. The checks were cashed at the

Thompson Hardware store and at the Friendly Men's Wear last Mon-Police still have a marine corps oat at the station. It was found on the city hall steps a week ago and has not been claimed.

CAR DEFENSE HEADQUAR-TERS. Let's work together. Open day and night. Pampa Garage and Stor-age. Phone 797.—(Adv.).

Hearne Helps Land Plane

HEARNE, June 13. (AP)-AInost everybody in Hearne helped, the young army flying cadet from Florida made a perfect pancake landing, but the margins were short, much too short for comfort. About 2 a. m., Don Reece Reader, 18, who is going to join the ma rines in August, heard a plane fly ing low, cutting its motor on and

Don Reece was going to bed. He made to persons having second-hand had stripped down to a pair of trousers. He looked out the winlanding lights.

See EVERYBODY, Page 3

Chavez Denounces Racial Intolerance

racial discrimination, Senator Den-tion to that office. is Chevez of New Mexico called This is a splendid thing and area who have tires available to upon the League for United Latin date to announce for sheriff. He All persons turning in tires of this cial intolerance in our country."

"The time is opportune," he declared. "Our nation is involved in a tremendous war for existence and in this titanic struggle most of the Latin American nations are allied with us. We are all brothers in the fight for the four freedoms. How can equality of race and equality

of opportunity be denied to us within the United States?" Senator Chavez, himself of an cient Spanish lineage, in an address prepared for devilery before the national convention banquet of the LULAC organization, emphasized

particularly what he characterized See CHAVEZ, Page 8

Day, June 21. Send him baby's picture wherever he is! Mrs. Koen's Studio. 405 N. Wells.—(Adv.).

Congratulations—



R. L. Ratliff are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, one ounce, born Friday night at a local hospital. She

Mr. and Mrs

WITH THE AEF IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND, June 13 (P) — Thousands of heavily armed United States troops, equipped with 28-ton tanks and other offensive weapons, moved into camps in Northern Ireland tonight from

which ever crossed the Atlantic" in grim evidence of Allied hopes opening a second front against Germany this year. Warships flying the U.S. en-sign shepherded the convoy through Nazi submarine hunting grounds without incident, and this fourth announced AEF contingent swung

the "greatest American convoy

jauntily down the gangplanks as if impatient to get along with the business of fighting Germans. From at least nine states they came—an indication in itself of the diversity and size of the newest force. Troops from Pennsylvania,

British army auxiliary forces while military bands piped out "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Bounce," and other tunes.

the combined American and B promised to Russia for opening second front to divert Nazi streng from the vital eastern front—f grave problems before they

The Panhandle's most complete help prevent gasoline rationing. tock of fishing tackle at Lewis Paul V. Clifford's Sinclair Station. Thousands Of U. S. Troops Arrive

For the first time since the l var, negro troops were landed British soil. An army statem said their number was small a that they were intended for "ser ices of supply.

on June 29. The county attorney is acting in lieu of the district attorney since this office is now vacant, due Salvage to the resignation of Bud Martin, and no successor having been appointed by Governor Stevenson. The hardware store was one of See BURGLARY, Page 8

Bring in your scrap rubber. Keep the wheels of industry rolling and help prevent gasoline rationing. able all of its personnel and facil-

In Ireland From 'Greatest Convoy' California, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, and Kentucky shouted cheerily at uniformed women of the

GUATEMALA

NETHERLANDS

RUSSIA

age to those nations awaiting

liberation from the tyranny we

LICHT BLUE DARK BLUE

Pool Granted New Car By Ration Board

new car purchase permit was ited by the Gray County War e and Rationing board at its

regular meeting Saturday.

Holder of the permit is Joe Pool of Pampa, dirt contractor and farmer, who has a contract for dirt work at the twin-engine bomber school

being constructed east of Pampa.

Tire and tube permits were granted to E. R. Urbanczyk, Pampa, farmer, one tire, one tube; E. S. Milton,
White Deer, farmer, four tires, four tubes; T. D. Anderwald, White Deer. farmer, one tire, one tube; P. J. Wagner, Pampa, farmer, one tire,

J. F. Dunham, Pampa, farmer, one ire, one tube; Pat Lanham, Pam-oa, junk dealer, one tube; G. W. Beck, McLean, farmer, one tire; Hoover Supply company, Hoover, two tires; T. C. Ellington, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; V. V. Vanbibber, Kingsmill, three tires,

J. R. Spearman, Pampa, farmer, one tube; R. E. Grossman, Pampa, one tube; V. A. Langen, Pampa, one tube; Pool Brothers, Pampa, two

tubes.
Bill Stockstill, Pampa, farmer, one tire; J. L. McClellan, McLean, farmer, one tire; C. V. Davis, LeFors, contractor, four tires, four tubes; Pool Brothers Construction company, Pampa, contractors, four tires, four tubes; Dr. Roy A. Webb, physician, one tire, one tube.

Morydan Oil company, LeFors, one tire, one tube; Pannandle Power & Light company, LeFors, one tire, one tube; A. J. Young, Pampa, mail carrier, one tube; N. C. Clayton, Pam-pa, rig builder, one tube; F. S. Webb, Pampa, pumper, two obsolete tires, two tubes: T. P. Johnson, Pampa, driller, one tube. Recaps

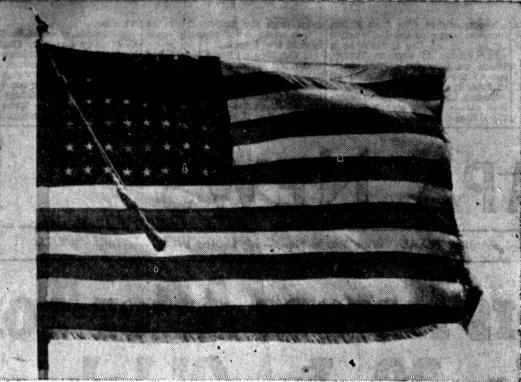
Hoover Supply company, two; C. S. Barrett, Pampa, four; T. D. Anderwald. White Deer, one: F. W. Tarr, Hoover, two; Frank Lard, Pampa, two; Earl Johnson, Groom, three; G. M. Abbott, Pampa, one; J. R. Spearman, Pampa, two; V. G. Moore, Pampa, three; C. W. Sowder,

R. E. Grossman, Pampa, one; V. A. Langen, Pampa, four; S. R. dewell, Pampa, one; L. F. Keough, Pampa, one; E. E. Wilson, Pampa, one; O. M. Winget, Pampa, two; V. N. Short, LeFors, three; N. P. Moore, Pampa, one; B. B. Palmer, Pampa, three; Emmett Gee,

Pampa, three. W. P. Jones, Pampa, two; W. S. Airey, Pampa, four; T. P. Johnson, Pampa, two; Cargile Well Servicing company, Pampa, two; Pool Brothers, Pampa, two; C. F. Kitto, Pampa, three; Q. N. Parker, Pampa, one; H. E. Wetsell, Alanreed, one.



DON'T HIDE YOUR SHOES . . . Have them put in tip-top shape by-GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER of Perkins DrugFDR Asks Americans To Honor These Flags

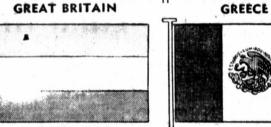


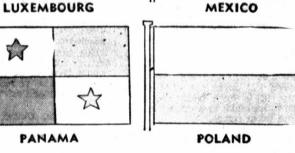


. . It is fitting that on our

traditional Flag Day we honor

not only our own colors, but al-





so the flags of those who have with us, signed the Declaration by United Nations, paying hom-

RED

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)-A in Mexican war industries. Russian delegation of six army of-ficers, engineers and economists of the army's general staff, told newspapermen the Russians were which has just arrived in Mexico here purely on an economic mission was stated officially today to be ex- and that their mission had no miliploring the possibilities of investing tary or diplomatic significance.



AUSTRALIA





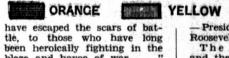
BELGIUM



NEW ZEALAND



UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA



Roosevelt.
The United Nations' flags—and the flag of Mexico, which been heroically fighting in the blaze and havoc of war. . . ."



HONDURAS

NICARAGUA

President Franklin Delano

declared war after the President's proclamation-are shown above

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 13 (AP)-

The navy reported today that Samuel Nathaniel Warren III, 22-year-

old aviation cadet at the U.S. Na-

Texas Naval Flier

Killed In Crash

YUGOSLAVIA

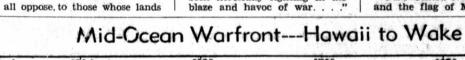
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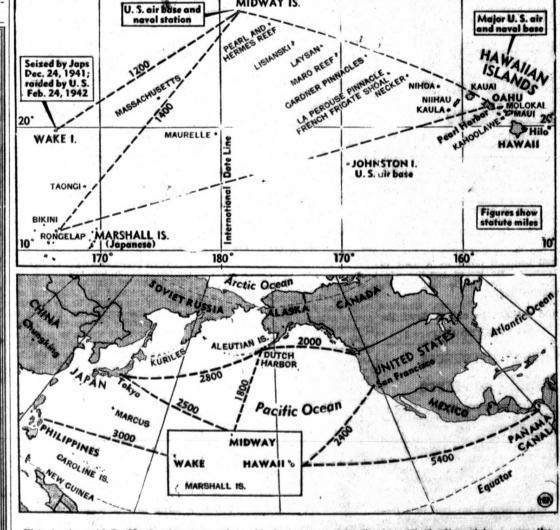
EL SALVADOR

INDIA

NORWAY



MIDWAY IS.



This is the mid-Pacific battle arena where U. S. forces are in strong control after victory over the Japs and where action may be renewed if Japs try again to stab at Hawaii via Midway.

TODAY IS---FLAG DAY

This year Flag Day, June 14, means more to Americans for our flag stands for freedom. Now that that freedom is in jeopardy, the day on which we pay tribute to our flag has a deeper meaning. When we display our flag we will be showing the world that we prize our liberty so highly that we cannot fail to keep it.



Southwestern
PUBLIC BERVICE
Company

New Type Torpedo **Burglar Gyps** WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)new type torpedo bomber with a top Share Of Swag

speed of 270 miles an hour was disclosed today by the navy to have been "one of the surprises that met the Japanese at Midway island." The new plane is designated offithe Grumman "Avenger." The navy disclosed that the Aven-

ger types reached the Pacific fleet "weeks ahead of schedule" and four

Bomber Surprised

Japs At Midway

"weeks ahead of schedule" and four months after the first production model left the factory.

It also disclosed that in comparison with existing torpedo bombers the Avenger had a "much greater range and is 25 per cent faster." In addition to the top speed of more than 270 miles the Avenger was listed as having a range of 1400 miles. ed as having a range of 1,400 miles, a normal load capacity of 2,000 pounds of bombs or one torpedo and a ceiling of more than 20,000 feet.

Partner Out Of

The old saying, "Even among thieves there's honor," was debunked here Friday afternoon when a Pampa man, arrested in connection with series of burglaries, learned that his partner had gypped him out of his fair share of the swag from

one of the burglaries. The two men, one in jail here and the other in Holdenville, Okla., entered Lewis Hardware store on South Cuyler street, according to a confession signed by the man arrested here. While the man in jail here grabbed a shotgun and a rifle, his companion rifled the cash

register. Both guns have been re

After leaving the building, the pair decided to divide the loot on a 50-50 basis. So one took the rifle and the other took the shotgun. Then the man who had rifled the cash register handed his companion \$3.75, stating that it was half the amount taken from the cash drawer.

It wasn't until he had made his confession that the man in jail here learned that \$25.34 had been taken from the store.

When the man is returned from Oklahoma officers had better keep him in a separate cell from his companion or there'll be a young war in the county jail.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The area of Texas is 262,398 square miles of land and 3,498 square miles of water surface, a total of 265,896

217 N. Cuyler

11 115 %
7 28 3%
5 38 3%
6 60 ½
16 25 ½
16 87 3%
4 12 ½
5 24 ½
14 34 ½
1 34
1 2 Greyhound SO Ind SO NJ
Tex Corp
Tex Gulf Prod
U. S. Steel
Wilson & Co

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 13 (P)—Rye prices led
n uneven advance in the grain market toay with gains amounting to as much

an uneven advance in the grain market today with gains amounting to as muchas I cents.

Wheat, up almost a cent at one time,
showed most strength early in the session,
buying attributed to previous short sellers and mills, stimulated by government
moves to hold 1943 wheat acreage to the
minimum permitted by law and increase
farm and country storage space for the
1942 crop, accounted for the strength.

Late selling, some of which may have
represented hedging sales, reduced wheat
gains and prices closed unchanged to 44
higher compared with yesterday, July
\$1.18%, September \$1.21½-½, Corn was
unghanged to ½ up, July 85½-86, September 88%-%; oats ½-%, higher; aoybeans
4,-%, higher and rey %-1 higher.

Lifting of hedges to offset sale of 5,000
bushels of wheat, 65,000 corp, 31,000 oats
and 4,000 rye for shipment from here to
elevators, mills and other processors mostly in the east imparted some strength to
prices. Dealers bought 52,000 bushels of
corn, 8,000 oats and 6,000 soybeans to arrive here from country points. Spot rye
prices were ½-½ cent higher but other
cash grain quotations were steady.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, June 13 (P) (USDA)—
Cattle salable 75; total 400; calves salable 50; top matured beef steers 13.00; vearling stockers 14.00; heifers 12.75; slaughter calves 13.00; stocker steer calves 14.50.
Hogs salable 250; total 800; top 14.00; packing sows steady 13.00 down.
Sheep salable and total 800; top spring lambs 13.75; best shorn lambs 12.00 down; two-year-old wethers 8.50.

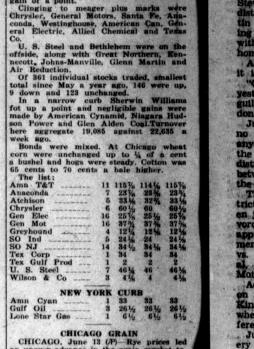
December. A former retail clothing salesman, he had been in the pational guard three years.

The funeral will be at Marshall.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fit DR. A. J. BLACK

val Air station here, was killed yesterday in the crash of a dive-bomb-er on Padre island. Offices, Saite 309, Rose Bidg For Appointment — Pho. 30





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Court Week Will Open Minus D. A.

A district court session will open without a district attorney when the third week of the June term begins here tomorrow morning.

Exactly what will happen if there should be a contested criminal case was an unsovled problem late yesterday for District Judge W. R.

Bud Martin, 31st district attorney, resigned June 3, effective the following Sunday, Governor Coke tevenson still has not named a latrict attorney, 11 days after Mar-in announced that he was resign-ing the office to take employment rith an airplane company in Oklaoma City. Although this week is civil jury,

is subject to criminal.
"Of course," said Judge Ewing vesterday, "we can handle pleas of multy but if there is a contest, I on't know what we'll do."

Judge Ewing said he had received no notice of the governor naming anyone to fill the office. Whoever the governor appointed would be rict attorney from the interval ween Martin's resignation and e general election of Nov. 3.

re was little business in district court last week, with only sevments filed, five of them divorce decrees. The other two were roval of compromise settle-its in the case of J. A. Pollam General Motors corporation et and E. E. Searle vs. General

Motors corporation et al.

Action in these cases was based on an automobile accident near Kingsmill on Dec. 18 last year when wives of the plaintiffs suffered injuries.

ery kind of excuse prospective pe-tit jurors have to offer to get out of jury service, but yesterday he had a new one.

When J. E. Hines of Pampa called the judge yesterday, the answer was a prompt agreement that Mr. Hines could be excused from jury service. The reason: the juror is expecting a call to report for the navy anytime now. Petit jurors for the week, due to

report tomorrow morning in the district court room, according to otices sent out by the sheriff's of-

From Pampa-Jack Davis, O. L. person, E. R. Wood, J. D. Sackett, C. J. Goldston, G. W. Redman, Ray Hightower, W. J. Baird, Charles B. Cook, Leonard Hutsell, W. H. Glenn, W. J. Dewey, W. B. Cox oy L. Burns, Jim W. Brown, W. S. olbert, J. G. Adamie, Roy L. Kay, L. Alford, A. C. Jackson, Glenn Chambers, Walter Biery, C. S

Boston, and A. D. Beagle.

From McLean—O. G. Stokley,
Petty Smith, E. L. Sitter, T. B. Roby, Dwight Stubblefield, T. E. Williams, Clyde Willis, Leslie Jones, Wilson Jones, Jim Back, Travis Stockes, H. R. Trimble

Brooks, Pete Chilton, James Noel, and June Woods. Edwin Airington, J. E. Willis, both of LeFors; Paul M. Bruce, J. T. Sykes, both of Alanreed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS . Texas has a maximum length of 301 miles from the southern tip near Brownsville to the northwestern corner of the Panhandle. Stonehenge is a circle of sand-





Mary at 75 helps soldiers clearing land for cultivation near her wartime home.

Tanks for Teaching



Staff Sergeant Robert Zeidman shows his model tank table, new device at Fort Knox, Ky., for helping embryo blitz troops know their enemy tanks.

EVERYBODY

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street to the fire house. Floyd Carter, an amateur radio operator, also was up late. He neard the plane, and headed for

the fire house. Firemen N. L. McCarver and Robert Rhode also saw and heard the low-flying plane. They sensed it was in trouble, and so did H. F. Spiller of the Humple Pump station. Reader, Carter, McCarver, Rhode, ome of the railroad workers and that time, a score of other

fearne men, went into action. The firemen and volunteers raced Wood field, where the high to the people of Hearne. school boys play football, and witched on the flood lights The ded them at wide intervals into the 10-acre ploughed field nearby.

Up in the air, flying an advanced training plane from Foster field at Victoria, Tex., was Charles Hill, 22,

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O YOU SAVE MONEY

of San Augustine, Fla. Lost and off his course on a night flight, he had about enough gas to keep his plane in the air for five minutes. Hill saw that the folks in Hearne had caught on.

He circled the town again, low, and brought his ship in. He plunked it down in the middle of the ploughed field in a pancake landing that barely damaged the plane and did not injure him at

By that time nearly everybody in Hearne was there, and the state nighway police ordered them back from the plane. The police knew government regulations, but Charles Hill, the slight, dark-haired young fellow from Florida, was in debt

"Nothing doing," he said. have a look.'

and sleepy, and anybody in town be fully appreciated. would give him a bed, but it was "nothing doing" again.

Cadet Hill stayed with his plane all night.

A government truck hauled it away today, and Hill went back to Victoria. All the folks in Hearne were glad they could help. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DEFENSE

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oil industries local representatives in this drive? You and your committee will want to do everything within your power to stimulate the flow of reclaimable rubber to the gasoline filling stations and oil bulk "The oil industry will turn over to

O., army relief, navy relief, and the American Red Cross on an equal basis any receipts in excess of purchase price. There will be no profit to the oil industry.

"Reclaimable rubber which is acceptable will include all types of rubber, except battery boxes and parts thereof and tire beads. Metal, wood and leather should be removed from such articles as leather shoes, baby buggy tires.

"Governor Stevenson is requesting the mayors in all Texas cities to issue statements in form of proclamation supporting this campaign. Please use every possible means of publicity to get this campaign across and please be sure to supply this office with accurate information as to the amount of rubber collected during the drive which will in turn be sent to the governor's office and reported by him direct to the President of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TIRE APPEAL

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In turn, this receipt, together with a recapping certificate, will be given to farmers applying for tires which cannot be furnished due to lack of

The following tire sizes are needed: Truck type, 6-ply or better: 5:00x countie 15, 6:00x16, 6:00x20, 7:00x15, 7:00x20, 7:50x18, 8:25x20, 6:00x17, 6:50x16, 7:00 10,000 1



F. S. Brown

F. S. Brown TO THE PEOPLE OF GRAY

In announcing for the office of Sheriff of Gray County, I do so of my own accord and not at the instance of any person, or group of persons. I do so, believing that practically everyone in Gray County knows me and my family, personaly, having been in business con-inually, in this county, since 1929.

I ask for your support and influnce on the following declaration: That I am 100% for our National Program, knowing that everyone will have to make sacrifices, a great deal more than we now know many having already made the Su-preme Sacrifice; and countless more will do so. I will support this program and everything in connection with the war effort to the utmost of my ability. I firmly believe in government of the people, for the people and by the people; with equal rights to all law abiding citi-

That I have no religious prejudice, believing everyone to have the right of religious freedom. That I consider anyone elected to

office to be a servant of the people and should be ready, at all times, That I have not made, and will

not make, any pre-election promises to anyone, expecting, if chosen to deal in all fairness with everyone. That because we are in a grave National crisis, calling for conservation in everything, I will endeavor to see as many of you as possible, yet bearing in mind our President's

request for conservation. That I am for labor having fair wages, fair working hours and fair working conditions, but the hours of labor and the work week should be worked out by labor and management in such a manner that the needs of our fighting forces will be taken care of.

That if chosen I will cooperate fully with all governing offices and agencies and conduct the affairs of the office in the most economical manner possible with law and order The biggest business in Gray County is Gray County's business; let me help the others chosen by you to run it.

My record as a man and as a long-time resident of this county is open, and I invite an inspection of it by you, while you are making up your mind to support a candidate for sheriff. If honored with this office, the

Sheriff's office will be open to the people of Gray County at all times. expect to treat everyone having business with the office, fairly justly and courteously.

Yet, I warn the criminal element railroad men got flares and stud- got the ship down, and they can and those who are chronic law violators that we have no place in Cadet Hill knew his regulations, our community for such persons, and that I expect to vigorously en-He had been flying blind, and lost, force the crimnal laws so that our over East Central Texas for many people shall be safe in their properhours before he finally picked up ty and in their personal rights. the lights of Hearne. He was tired Your support and influence will

(Political Advertisement)

x16, 7:50x16, 7:50x20, 32x6. Passenger type, 4 or 6-ply: 5:50x17, 6:00x16, 6:50x16, and 7:00x16.

In explaining that its tire quota is not sufficient to meet the harvest needs in Gray county, rationing board officials last night stated that the board must decide which needs Tyler Man Named are most urgent and place their tires where they will serve the greatest number of people and do the greatest amount of good for prosecution of the war.

At a meeting of the rationing board yesterday it developed that 33 passenger type tires have been applied for and the weekly quota is the national headquarters of U. S. only 4 tires. In the truck classification there were 54 applications for tires and only 22 tires available in the weekly quota, It was also pointed out that if

the appeal for used tires and tires available for recapping is successful, the board has an ample quota for recapping tires to be used on trucks. In a statement the rationing board said:

"All persons looking to the Gray County Rationing Board for tires are advised of these conditions so that they may know how serious the tire situation is. They should bear in mind that when their present tires are gone they may be shut down for some time, waiting for new tires.

"Tires should be driven at low rates of speed and truck tires should not be over-loaded. When treads are worn down tires must be recapped before being completely useless for further service or repair "Keep this in mind at all times:

"THE BOARD DOES NOT HAVE NEW TIRES TO ISSUE. "TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU HAVE. MAKE THEM LAST!"

|Mainly About

People
Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 688
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rateliff and family of Denver visited Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, 501 North Cuyler street, last Week en route to Sulphur Springs, Okla. Mr. Beverly accompanied them to Sulphur Springs for a visit.

Springs for a visit.

Dr. E. F. Thomas, foot specialist, of Wichita Falls, will be at Room 47, Hillson hotel, Monday, June 15, All types of foot disorders treated. Weak and fallen areas. and fallen arches a specialty. Call 646 for appointment.—(Adv.). Condition of J. G. Smith,

inderwent a major operation in the Amarillo Veterans hospital, was reported improved yesterday.

Dependable bicycle service. Roy and Bob Bike shop. 414 W. Browning,—(Adv.).

The Gray County Singing convention will be held at the Church of the Brethren, North Frost street, nere, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is invited.

See Mrs. R. K. Douglass for lovely Charis garments. 940 Ried street. Police Chief Ray Dudley made

businss visit to Amarillo yesterday Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook Phone 2152J.—(Adv.). No trace of the vandals who de stroyed the large poplar tree in Central park Thursday night have

been found by police who are investigating the case. For Rent: Bedroom adjoining bath. Choice location. Phone 472. 112 W. Browning.—(Adv.).
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Page of Ok-

lahoma City have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. For Rent: 2 room and 4 room furnished apartments. Bills paid close in. Adults only. Mrs. Jim White. 307 E. Kingsmill.—(Adv.).

Miss Alice Marie McConnell of Dumas is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland. O. D. Newell was in Canadian

Saturday on a business trip. Harold Martin, soldier stationed at Camp Polk, La., has been transferred to maneuvers at Temple for one month. Harold has been at Camp Polk 10 months. Harlan Martin is stationed at Camp Crowder,

B. E. McGlamery, of Eastland, upervisor of the crippled children's division of the Texas department of education, was in Pampa yester-

Lady wants ride to Fort Worth any day this week except today. Will share expenses. Phone 1756J Sunday or call 666 week days .- (Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey and son of Lubbock are week-end

visitors in Pampa.

Wanted: Woman for general housework and cooking during harvest. Phone 9047F2.—(Adv.). Mrs. H. T. Glascow of Perryton is visiting with her sister. Mrs. H.

Mrs. Bill Anderson and son, Will Gregory, were dismissed from a local nospital Thursday afternoon.

Cpl. Albert P. Doucette of Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, is here on a furlough, visiting in the home Doucette

BUY VICTORY BONDS There Ain't Going To Be No Runoff, Boasts O'Daniel

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Flying Guardsmen Formed WACO, June 13 (P)—W. Lee DALLAS, June 13 (P)—Squadror O'Daniel, opening his campaign for 1, Texas Defense Guard aviation reelection to the United States Senbranch, will form a special squadate, tonight told Texans he brought ron of probably 150 men to take glider pilot training with the Unitain't going to be any gasoline rationing in Texas; we ain't going Jack Winfrey, commanding, anto lose the war, and there ain't goed States army air forces, Major ing to be no runoff."

"There is only one person in this The squadron will be called the

Flying Guardsmen, he said. whole wide world that can get us BUY VICTORY BONDS to ration gasoline in Texas, and that In 1940, the accidental death rate 100,000 of the population.

but he doesn't have to care for

a horse because his cavalry squadron is mechanized. Dale,

who is 24 years old, is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins.

He enlisted in the cavalry in

September 1940 and was sent

to Fort Bliss, El Paso, where

his squadron, the Seventh cav-

alry, is still located. Dale is in

the headquarters service troop. Dale attended high school here.

He worked at City Food Store

and Kennedy Wholesale com-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

pany before enlisting.

President Roosevelt," O'Daniel of the United States was 73.2 per said in an address prepared for delivery on the courthouse lawn.

Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells who is traveling with the senator also started his campaign for the governorship at the same rally. The two have announced they are

traveling together to save rubber. BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Press Head

WACO, June 13 (P)-Jimmy Don ahue of Tyler was elected president of the Texas Press association at the closing session of its 63rd convention today. He succeeds David M. Warren of Panhandle.

Other officers named were Lu-ther Watson of Sweetwater, vicepresident; Deskins Wells of Wellington, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Joe F. Cook of Mission, reelected director, and JGMC. Wil-kerson of Comanche and Thornton Hall of San Antonio named direc-

The association adopted a resolution decrying the tendency of some establishments to curtail advertising, pointing out that newspapers are doing a big job dissemi-nating war news. The site for next years' meeting

will be selected by the executive committee in the fall. Invitations have been extended by Fort Worth, Lufkin, and Galveston

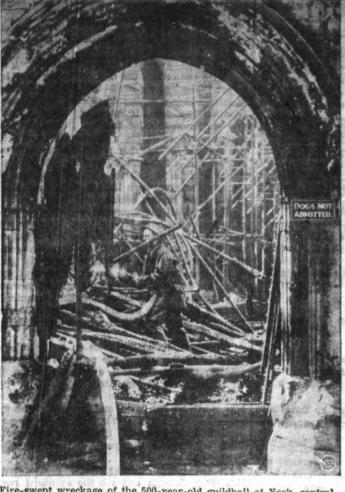
Nine Britons Killed By Solitary Bomber LONDON, June 13 (AP) — At least nine persons were killed last night

in the bombing of an east coast town by a solitary German raider. Others were believed to have been trapped.
A west midlands town was bomb

A west midlands town was bombed today by a lone German plane in the first raid on that part of England in months. Slight damage and a few minor casualties were reportulation lives in four counties—Harris, Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant.

More than one-half of Texas' population lives in 31 of the 245 Texas counties.

Spite Bombings Wreck York Guildhall \$279 Raised In



Fire-swept wreckage of the 500-year-old guildhall at York, central England, is evidence Germans are still giving, as well as receiving bombings in the battle of western Europe. Note sign, "dogs not



AN OLD SALT is Clifton Kenneth Perkins, above, even if he is only 25 years old. He's been in the navy for six years. Clifton, son of Mrs. D. S. Buckner. 201 E. Albert, was born in Appleby but had lived in Pampa BUY VICTORY BONDS -

A rain crow is a cuckoo

Cancer Campaign

A total of \$279.74 was raised i

April was the month set aster the campaign over the nation. Sp sored by the women's clubs, campaign has for its objective prevention of cancer, and is sim to the movements for prevent and cure of tuberculosis and fantile revelves. fantile paralysis.

Donors to the campaign, with names of lieutenants and chairmen, in order, and amounts contributed: 20th Century club, Mrs. Jam Massa, Mrs. Roy McMillen, \$88 American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. W L. Heskew, Mrs. Ed Kinney, \$11.25 El Progresso, Mrs. W. Purviance Mrs. George Walstad, \$33.84; GDB Miss Katherine Simmon Josephine Thomas, \$44.92.

American Association of Unissity Women, Mrs. H. V. Mathe Mrs. Sheldon, \$13.20; 20th Century Progressive, Mrs. Foringer, Mrs. William Tinsley, \$4.06; Parent-Edu-cation, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 55 cents; 20th Century Forum, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, \$3.57.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, \$3.57.

20th Century Culture, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Tom Perkins, \$10.05; Garden club, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. R. T. McNalley, \$25.20; Civic Culture club, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Claude Lard, \$12.25; Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Fred Thompson, \$2; Business & Professional Women's club, Mrs. Audrey Fowler, Miss. Ursule, Mrs. Audrey Fowler, Miss. Ursule, Mrs. Audrey Fowler, Miss Ursula Mc-Carty, \$6; Council of Home Dem-onstration clubs, \$4.50; Hopkins Home Demonstration clubs, \$3.90; McLean, Mrs. Vernon Jol \$16.50

BUY VICTORY BONDS FDR Addresses Message

To 'Freedom Delegates'
WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)—
President Roosevelt, in a message
written for the first issue of the official army newspaper "Yank," told American soldiers overseas to-night they were "delegates of free-

"Every one of you has an individual mission in this war—this greatest and most decisive of all wars," Mr. Roosevelt said. "You are not only fighting for your country and your people—you are, in a larger sense, delegates of freedom.

"Upon you and upon your com-rades in arms of all the United Nations, depend the lives and liberties of all the human race."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The number of gypsies in Great Britain is estimated to be more

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Tires Needed For Harvest

You'll find a story on page one of the Sunday News that has a vital appeal to every American in Gray county.

It has to do with an urgent request from the Defense Council transportation committee to persons who have second-hand tires or tire casings which can be recapped.

These tires and casings are needed by farmers in order for them to harvest Gray county's wheat crop and aid in the war effort.

Because county tire quotas are not sufficient to meet the needs, this is the only way farmers can ment. get their tires-through the patriotism and wholehearted cooperation of persons who have them to

You are not asked to give these tires. But, you are asked to sell them at a price fixed by the OPA, or to lend them by placing them in the Gray County Harvest Pool.

Wheat is vital to the war effort. Farmers cannot harvest the wheat without these tires for their tractors and trucks.

Read this appeal. If you can help, do so immediately. It can be another of your contributions to the war against Hitler, Hirohito & company.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Budgeting Within Fixed Income**

Readjustment of family budgets to meet new requirements of war bond purchases and increased income taxes is a problem being faced in many homes operated on a fixed income little above subsistence

It is extra earnings, rather than accustomed earnings, that have brought on the threat of runaway inflation, and the set-up of national policy to drain off surplus is designed to prevent extravagant expenditures by highly paid war-time workers rather than to solve the problems of persons whose wage or salary remains unchanged

Reasonable expectation is that not less than 10 per cent of income will be invested in war savings stamps and bonds-and this will be given top place in a large majority of budgets.

But there is also the matter of an additional 10 per cent, or more, being required as a reserve to pay income taxes-which leaves an approximate 80 per cent or less, to meet all costs to which 100 per cent had previously been devoted.

The National Thrift committee gives some suggestions which may be helpful in re-arranging budgets of families in which there has been no increase of

First suggestion is postponement of purchases not His will becomes law. essential to family health and vigor. Next is nonpurchase of articles made of materials needed for can put hundreds of thousands of government dy, said Director Mike Curtiz, "un-

war. Necessities are to be bought only as needed, not in quantities to hoard, and "extra bumps and proiections," such as "habit" expenditures of nickels, dimes and quarters are to be eliminated.

It is then suggested that accumulated savings be left where they are, or quickly replaced from cur-

The whole list summarizes to this: Make a sensible plan for living simply and practically, with purchase of war savings bonds and reserve for income taxes placed first. Then live carefully and thriftily on what's left.

Common Gronne

WALT WHITMAN

WHAT A PITY, ALL THIS W LETE OF WORK If we can reduce the cost of living-the labor to get the things we need-by the simple scheme of establishing a ceiling on price s, as the Administration has done, it seems a great pity that this simple method of keeping inrices down was not put into operation a hundred years ago. If this method of keeping prices down will work and we can get the goods, as the . Administration

would lead us to believe, then it is a pity that

Roosevelt was not born 150 years a 30 and started

us out right in this nation. Think of all the unnecessary work the people of this country have been obliged to do in order to supply their wants, if they can lie supplied by the simple method of having the government set maximum prices and we can still gret the goods.

But the facts of the matter are that when prices are kept down and people are not rewarded in proportion to the labor and skill required to produce an article on which the price is fixed, then the labor is shifted where the reward is higher.

Of course, fixing the price on some things in violation to the will of the people, (which is all prices really mean) will eventually mean that all prices must be regulated.

And when this is done and each man is told how much he can have and how much he must exchange his services for, we have discarded democratic government, the capitalistic system. Then we have a European, dictatorial govern-

It seems strange that people cannut reason this thing through and see the eventual results of price-fixing.

As an illustration of the stupidity and the short-sightedness of attempting to fix prices, especially the government, look at the price our "intellectual theorists" have set on silter and gold. Every worker, whether he knows it or not, is compelled to pay twice the price for silver that a free market would establish. And every worker is obliged to buy this through his gowernment instead of buying tires and sugar and other things that he wants. He does this by indirect taxation and by higher prices on everything else or not being able to get them at adl.

But when people cannot reason things out and see the eventual results of violating laws, or learn from past experiences, they have to suffer. Our founding fathers tried price fixing during the Revolutionary wars and they could not get the goods on which the maximum price was-set

There seems to be no other way of learning than to do a lot of suffering. Our standard of living will keep on going down, if we permit the agents of our government to do the things that nature never intended them to do; namely, fix prices at which people must exchange their labor. Business is nothing in the final analysis but exchange of labor. Price fixing means fixing the price on labor.

OUR GREATEST WASTER WANTS TO COMPEL PEOPLE TO SAVE

It seems rather strange that the President. the greatest waster in all times, wants to have the power to appoint his agents to compel people to save their tires.

But when a man is given as much power as Roosevelt has been given, he loses all sense of proportions. He becomes a norm of rightness himself. He is like Caesar-he can do no wrong.

And now he even comes to believe that he on the public payroll to force people to conserve their tires. That this will be good for

And while he is doing this, he keeps down the price of scrap rubber and profits from making a better tire out of substitutes, so that we have an unnecessary scarcity of tires.

If there is anything in the world that is ridiculous, it is for a man who has wasted as much wealth and destroyed the morale of the people of this country as much as Roosevelt has, to be now obsessed with the idea that he can compel people to conserve and save.

O consistency thou art a jewel!

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON A new era of administrative leof what might be known as "govable, polysyllabic three-dollar word of 1942 in Washington.

Just how a directive differs from even a mandate is not quite tory garden variety of curbstone to issue directives. Another back rective, it has the power of telling Agency B to do the work, while sits back and watches for Thus, the War Manpower

CONGRESS KIDDED?

Congressmen who like to throw their weight around and use their influence to get people jobs have a secret beef against the army and navy for resisting congressional pressure to get commissions for their constituents. Only reason the matter hasn't come out in public is that gerdemain and red tape is coming the congressmen can't prove their into full bloom through the device case. But their suspicions center around a couple of seemingly harmernment by directive." The word less and ordinary little initials, "C. "directive" is an old but rarely used gressmen that whenever they make one in diplomatic language. But a recommendation that somebody now there is a veritable flood of be appointed to a job, the application floating around official is marked "C. I." And when those the dance halls and such places girls' basement apartment. Washington. No one can do any- letters appear on any application, thing without a directive. By long it is doomed from the start. The odds. "directive" is the new fashion- letters are supposed to stand for "Congressional Interference."

HEAR THAT HOWL? If the congressional decision to an order or a memo or a request kick the CCC in the head can be pay to their folks at home. made to stick, watch for a yowl clear to the average vacant lot, vic- from veterans of World War One. pay, congress is merely giving the and going home instead of touring It was right after the infamous lawyer. Certainly, it sounds much bonus march on Washington that, for their wine, woman and song. more official to get a directive than in order to get the bonus marchers And what could be fairer than it does to get a phone call, and may- out of the capital, orders were is- that? be that's the secret. It is also un- sued that veterans who couldn't get ar as to just who has the power jobs be taken care of in CCC camps. At peak veterans' enrollment, there alley barristers' guess would be that were 46,000 ex-soldiers taken care individuals issue orders while boards, of, and there were 16,000 applicants administrations, commissions and on the waiting list at the bottom of ncies issue directives. An im- the depression. Today there are has the authority to issue a di- some 75 camps. Fifteen of these

Department projects, 60 on forestry. The average vet of the last war is now 49 years old. Half of the vets ard can issue directives to the now in CCC camps are unskilled, tive Service administration to 20 per cent are skilled, 10 per cent pt angledozers from the draft. white collar workers, 10 per Economic Warfare can miscellaneous. A fourth of the CCC vets have two or more dependents pany to stockpile so many tons the remainder being about equally uayule goo. And so on.

run to the grocery for you, don't to reach was the vet who was not

him a directive. It's so much smarter. getting other compensation, the unemployable relief case. How many of them can be rehabilitated and fitted into war production is one of the problems that will be worrying veterans' organizations.

One of the ironies of the situation is that Paul V. McNutt, over-all boss of CCC in his capacity of federal security administrator, was once the Legion's national commander.

SOLDIERS AND PAY

Think this one through and see where it leaves you. Congress wants to raise the soldiers' pay. At the same time, a good many congressmen want to have the saloons and he walks past the window of the prohibited in areas of far greater promoted in areas of law greaters are the playing a tough gunner in "The soldiers drafted thus far, being in Navy Comes Through." It's his first soldiers drafted thus far, being in selective service class 1-A or B or screen role since he clowned away C, have no dependents and there- his chance for a screen career in fore make little or no allotment of 1933, after "The Prizefighter and

Therefore, by raising the soldiers' boys more money to travel farther night spots.

But this leaves the army brass hats in a quandary. They don't mind scrap for retreads, the government letting the boys have their fun and they'd like to see everyone make as much money as posible. But the these days. officers have to maintain discipline, and they fear that the combination led meaning is that if Agency A 15,000 veterans in CCC, assigned to some 75 camps. Fifteen of these camps have been working on War trouble. A bill that would provide for larger allotments to the dependents of family men would suit the army top command much better. They'd

under a law like that.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The highest mean annual temperature recorded at any Texas staompany to stockpile so many tons of guayule goo. And so on.

Next time you want the boy to un to the grocery for you, don't all him to go, or ask him to go; give to the grocery for you, don't to reach was the vet who was not unper Panhandle.

THIS SALVAGE CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 -Behind the screen: The scarcity of male stars and leading men is likely to be followed, to the surprise of moviemakers, by a scarcity of top names among actresses. Veronica Lake Rosalind Russell, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Tierney, Brenda Marshall and Loretta Young are some who have declared that they're going to live where their husbands-in-uniform are stationed—as long as they re in the continental United States anyway. Those under studio contract may return for picture jobs Also, groups totaling about 30 prominent players, mostly women vill tour 120 cities in a bond-selling campaign expected to add at least

\$100,000,000 to the war chest. Dorothy Lamour has given them a tough mark to shoot at; she has sold some \$120 million worth of bonds singlehanded. Scrambled history division: "I wanted the studio to hold up the premiere of 'Yankee Doodle Dan-

Washington's birthday on Fourth of July. WELL, WELL ORSON Paul Muni will star in Columbia's war epic about the commandos... nstead of coming home from Brazi when he was expected, Orson Welles ent back most of his staff and has plunged into the jungle for another

two months.... After dropping Richard Whorf's contract, Warners would double his wage for a role in "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis' next. John Howard, a former contender for Hedy Lamarr's affections, is helping her forget her broken engagement to George Montgomery In her new picture, "White Cargo," she tries to kiss Walter Pidgeon during their first meeting. This makes him indignant, and he spends seven reels trying to keep away from her.... Newly-divorced Myrna Loy has been cast again as a model wife in another Thin Man movie.

GRANDMA GLORIA Errol Flynn is playing the famed ighter, Jim Corbett, but the first 45 seconds of his picture shows him in a clinch. The only referee is the Hays Office, though, because Flynn is holding Alexis Smith.... Gloria Swanson will be a grandmother by Eileen," but you'll never see his face. Only his legs are visible as

Max Baer is back in the movies the Lady." He's starting better now -learning his lines, taking orders, The town's snickering about a

screen queen who took along a servant to do her stint of dish-washing at the VAC canteen If it wants night try gathering up the rubber checks bouncing all over Hollywood BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bombardiers Ban Beans MIDLAND, June 13. (A)-Want to join the army and still not have to eat beans?

Sign up with the bombardiers. Aviation dieticians have banned beans at the army flying school here be able to call up more 3-C men on the premise that such rich foods including goose meat and heavy starches—cause loginess at high al-

BUY VICTORY BONDS According to paleontologists, horses one foot high, camels the size of jack abbits and rh noceroses the size of

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Roberts county is one of the most sparsely populated counties in Texas, yet this year it furnished four lieutenants to the armed forces when graduates of Texas A. & M. were handed commissions in the army. One of those officers, red-headed Newton Craig, is now at home awaiting departure for Fort Warren. the son of Matt Craig.

The American Legion Auxiliary is

proud of a letter they received

from Norma Jean Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bea-gle, who last week attended the Bluebonnet Girl's State at Waco. She was sponsored by the B&PW club. The three other Pampa girls who attended were Mary Ellen Moss sponsored by the Auxiliary, Jean Chisholm, sponsored by the Catholic Council of Women, and Elizabeth Roberts, sponsored by the AAUW. Norma Jean's letter, written while she was at Waco, follows: "Dear Auxiliary Members: I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the American Legion auxiliary for sponsoring such a marvelous opportunity for the girls of our section to become more familiar with the laws of our state and to put them into practice in our own mythical 49th state. We have been busy every minute we have been here. We have also a wonderful person at our head and a swell cast of people backing her. I just thought I'd tell you I have been selected to run for attorney general for Girl's state and am running for the Blue party, Girl's state has done more for me in the three days I have been here than anything else could have done in a year. I have learned I have to stand on my own feet-that in itself is worth

a million to me personally. Again

I wish to thank you." That

that sponsored the trips for the

one knows that the other girls

WAS a fine letter, and the groups

girls should feel repaid, because

must feel the same as Norma

This column is in the position of the mother who tried to raise everybody else's children but her own. . . We preached day after day to Pampa people to take care of the soldiers who came here Army Day, and they did, and that was all right, too, and we've been going to bat for the boys who come through here on the troop trains, and there's nothing wrong with that, but what has the town been doing for the selectees who leave here twice a month? Nothing, is the answer. Absolutely nothing. Only the relatives of the boys are on hand and many a boy has left here to go to the army with not a single soul to see him off. The last time the selectees left I saw a young fellow and there face: he didn't look mad because he had to go, he just looked utterly lonely. He was by himself and nobody said a word to him as he left the courtho and got on the bus. . . That fellow and many another like him would have been buoyed up, they would have been proud and happy, if Pampa people, a lot of them, had been on hand with music, gifts, smiles and cheers to see them off. The next time the men leave let's all be on hand to see them off and let's give them a gift and a big hand just to show that we appreciate

Office Cat . . .

GOD BLESS THE GIRL

WHO WORKS God Bless the Girl who works. She is not too proud to earn her own living, nor ashamed to be caught at her daily task. She smiles at you from behind

the desk or counter. Perhaps she teaches, or helps with the house work. It matters not-

The sight of her is an inspira It is an honor to know this girl and be worthy of her esteem. Lift your hat to her, young man,

as she passes by. She is queen in the realm of She is a princess among the toilers God Bless and protect the girl

Teacher-Is "trousers" singular or plural, Johnnie?

Johnnie—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

who works.

Harold-If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have kissed you. Edith-Good heavens! Wasn't

Don't worry because a rival imitates you. As long as he follows in your tracks he can't pass you.

Most of the country's great men sprang from the farm-and generally as far from it as possible.

Elsie-So Mr. Brown is court ing you?

Ruth-Not exactly, yet. But he is approaching it step by step. The first evening that he called he sat with the album in his lap. Nextime he took my poodle dog on his knees and last night my little sister sat on his lap. Tonight. I suppose it will by my little brother, but tomorrow I ar hoping it will be my turn.

About the smallest package possible is the persons all wrapped up in himself. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say Our first and immediate job

swift and sure defeat of the foreign foe that threatens our national existence. Toward that end each -ALF LANDON, 1936 G.O.P. presi-

From the point of view of "The American Way" to conquer Hitler will not be enough. We must con-MELBOURNE SHORTLIFFE, professor of economics, Colgate university.

None of the victories of the Axis ould have been gained without this silent but very active partner-from the Battle of Poland to Pearl Harbor. His name is complacency. JIM FARLEY, former posts

general.

There is but one business in America today. That is winning the war. There will be but one business when the fighting is over. That will be to win the peace. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, First World

War secretary of the navy. Only today do we realize the full extent of the preparations of

ADOLF HITLER, in address to German generals, politicians, and

war widows.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

England, together with North Ireand, Scotland, and Wales, has a varied shoreline of more than 5,000

Today's War **Analysis**

Wide World War Analyst

Whatever he may say, it is a reasonable guess that Adolf Hitler is very far today from the jubilant

There was a precedent after all, a Napoleonic precedent. The sec-ond "little corporal" has been peri-lously close by the sec-lously close by the sec-lously close by the sec-lously close by the sec-moved on to Shamrock and Welllously close, by his own admission, ington and then wound up a strenwithin the past 12 months to the fate that befell Napoleon.

He is not yet out of the woods. He still has the Russian bear by the tail in a dance of death that involves millions of men. He can neither let go nor go forward not-ably with his "crusade." The other end of the Russian bear, the business end, is snapping savagely at his heels at every gyra-

That is the situation on Ger-For the six months that follow the the street and stagger drunken of darkness lengthen.

meant added peril, but never as Germans must now endure it. No German can doubt that the Cologne and Essen raids were but tokens of Glory comes along, salute, and let shot of that might be for Hitler before the winter turns the longest night corner in December none can say with certainty.

joining in the dreadful chorus either! on the continent in the west. The ships, the planes, the men are gathering within the fortress that is ering within the fortress that is since the world began there is none Britain. The Nazi warmaker can have no doubt of that, nor can he flag of this country. That piece of turn from his Russian front to red, white and blue bunting means meet that growing threat.

weeks since he thumbed his eastern army against Kerch isthmus in in bloom. an effort to regain the initiative in Russia, his troops have been flound-ering in blood, still chained to a sons of men. Of course we haven't fundamentally defensive role. The intensified siege of Sevas-

topol in the Crimea is primarily a efensive operation. That long Russian-held Black sea base is far be- hope of righting the wrongs of men hind the Nazi front lines. It is a lies in the feeling produced in our galling thorn in the south flank of bosoms by the sight of that flag. d-based Nazi attempt to roll around the Rostov corner into the Caucasus. The Russian bulge driven this flag a glorious future. It is not into the German front south of so much the flag of our fathers as ing threat to the north flank.

threats within a reasonable time is the signal of the would make a general Nazi advance Coming." It is not the flag of your all but impossible. New German king-it is the flag of yourself attacks below Kharkov and the tre-mendous and sustained Nazi attack
"Don't be ashamed on Sevastopol imply desperate ef- throat chokes and the tears con

Hitler sarcastically weeks ago, before the Kerch operations reopened Republic. You will never have a the campaign in Russia, that time was passing there, time Hitler even less afford to lose now with the west girding for offensive action, than he could last year when a few lost weeks in the Balkans stood between him and a possible decisive victory in Russia. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prayer Of Iowa

Rationing Victim SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 13 (AP)victim of war rationing expressed his sentiments in the following verse which he mailed to the rationing board chairman: "And when I die, please bury me 'Neath a ton of sugar, under a

"Lay me to rest in a new auto "And water my grave with good gasoline."

The Pampa baseball club paid Uncle Sam \$400 in tax money col-Uncle Sam \$400 in tax money col-lected out at Roadrunner Park in April and May... And this reminds one that the Oilers are backshome for a long stretch after a successful road trip.... You'll no doubt wish to drop out to see them reasonable guess that Adolf Hitler is very far today from the jubilant mood on which he trumpeted the opening of his great "crusade" in Russia just short of a year ago. I welve months later the self-appointed savior of mankind is fully aware that he has caught a Tartar in his march with "no proceedings of the Japs have landed on the Aleutian Islands..... So what?.... And right along with it is another flash from Hawaii that the II is aware that he has caught a Tar-tar in his march with "no prece-dent" eastward against Russia "to off Midway instead of two... That safeguard Europe and thus save should avenge the Lexington.

> When ex-Governor Jimmie Allred uous week with a rally last night in Childress Which remine that the primary race is now in full swing and that the politicos will be looking you up pretty soon.... It also is a reminder that The Pampa News special political edition now is in the making and will go to the voters—every home in Gray county on Sunday June 28.... This edi-tion will afford voters a chance to get acquainted with their candidates.

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many's eastern front a week from the anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia. And to match it a storm of British-American making storm of British-American making Legion:.... "When you see the Stars is brewing in the west of which and Stripes displayed, son, stand up German victims at home have heard and take off your hat. Somebody the first ominous rumblings in may titter. It is in the blood of some thousand-plane British bombing of to deride all expression of noble such cities as Cologne and Essen. night of June 21-22 this year, ev-ery night must be one of increased will not pay much attention to you; danger for Germans as the hours but if you should get down on your of darkness lengthen.

Britons have known that grim waiting night by night where every added moment of darkness meant added peril, but never as meant added peril, but never as some people will think you are show-

"But don't you mind! When Old them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star-Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room; Nor can any say when Allied get up even if you rise alone; nor can any say when Allied get up even if you rise alone; stand guns as well as bombs may again there and don't be ashamed of it.

"For of all the signs and symbols five thousand years of struggle up-Two-front war even now is a ter-rible reality for Hitier. For the of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human

"Your flag stands for humanity, arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel custor past still clinging to us, but the only

"Other flags mean a glorious past, of all children's children vet un-German failure to remove both born. It is the flag of tomorrow. It "Good Time

"Don't be ashamed when your forts to clear both flanks.

Prime Minister Churchill warned of all our ships on all the seas or floating from every flagstaff of the worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature

of the Deity. "Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star-Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

"This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love

And, now, the pledge of allegi-

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. one nation indivisible, with liberty

and justice for all. By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

"Somebody should tell the War Department about Leland; he never loses a battle!"

Germany Hurls New Submarine Threat At Allies

NEW YORK, June 13. (AP)-Germany's answer to Allied threats of a second front this year is to be an extension of unrestricted submarine warfare over the entire North Atlantic directly adio announced tonight.
"Every ship which enters this

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zone after June 26, 1942, will expose itself to destruction," said the anement, heard here by CBS. In outlining this unrestricted policy of U-boat preying—a policy which led to the United States' entry into the first World War-the

dden zone as follows: "From the Belgian coast three degrees east, over 62 degrees north, three degrees east and 68 degrees north, 10 degrees west to the coast of Greenland along 68 degrees north; then along the Greenland to Cape Farewell and from to Cape Harrison; thence the coast of Canada, the United States of America to Key West; from there along 20 degrees 60 degrees west, 45 degrees north. 20 degrees west and 45 degrees north, five degrees west and then to the French coast at 37 degrees, 30 minutes north."

This charted a line running north from the Belgian coast through the center of the North sea, then westward to include the waters about Iceland and Greenland, then south along the Canadian and U. S. shores to the West Indies.

"Such an extension of the realm

ed, "is more than an announcement on paper. That has been prov already beyond a shadow of a doubt by the successes achieved by Ger-

"With the pact concluded in London and the agreement said to have been reached in Washington between the English-speaking demo-crats and their Bolshevik ally, it is an entirely different matter. Here is a declaration on paper which is ity which might have an influence on the actual course of the war.

"The only point which might be of interest when viewed from a strictly dispassionate and strictly realistic value, is the alleged decision to set up a second front in Europe this year.

"That, of course, is a hope perracies themselves as of their hardpressed Bolshevik allies, a hope which, paradoxical as it may seem is shared by the German army whose forces are itching to give warm reception to any Allied expeditionary force which might attempt to fulfill the demand from Moscow.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yep, He Does Now

SAN DIEGO, June 12. (AP)-OPA Executive John A. Donnelley steppurchase and noted no ceiling prices

"How come?" he asked the groce! "Oh, I don't pay any attention to those dernfool rules of the OPA, came the reply.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The geographical center of Texas is a point 20 miles northeast of tion increased 31.5 per cent. Brady in McCulloch county.



WELL, WELL-it looks as if hubby for hubby is just showing her the Loy a beautiful bracelet in "Shadow of the Thin Man," their latest Major W. S. Van Dyke II direct-

Bill Powell has given wifey Myrna bauble which is actually a clue in

marital, mystery romp opening to-day on the Crown screen. But if Myrna really believes that, she is Baxter, Henry O'Neill, and Dickie suffering under a misapprehension Hall supporting the stars.

According to geologists, most of Houston ranks fifth among the list of 17 cities in the United States West Texas was a shallow centinenwhose population increased ten per tal sea 250,000,000 years ago, and an cent or more from 1930 to 1940. Dur- ancient land which they term Llaning this decade, Houston's populanow occupied by the Gulf of Mex- mouth cockroaches, according to

Tire Appraisers To Receive Tires At County Warehouse

Tire appraisers, working on a fee basis at a county warehouse, will soon be a development of the federal government's tire rationing set-

In case you know anyone who can qualify for the job, the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, located in the city commission room at the city hall, would like to have their names.

Reason is that the board must submit the names to the Reconstruction Finance corporation's regional office in the Cotton Exchange build-

Under the plan, announced in a letter received here by the board from Mark McGee, state rationing dministrator, the Defense Suppl Finance corporation will offer to buy, or receive as gifts, excess tires

Tires are to be turned in to rationing warehouses. There is at least one such warehouse in each county, where appraisers will be sta-

to recommend five tire appraisers, who are to be qualified tire graders, know present ceiling prices, and willing to appraise tires on a fee basis, at least part time. Payment of the fees would come

rom the Defense Supply corpora-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas of 250,000,000 years ago ancient land which they term Llan-oria extended far into the region large percentage of which were mam-

POWERFUL DRAMA, FINELY DI-RECTED AND ACTED is Warner's cutting horse contests in the adult "Kings Row," film version of Hendivision. A bull riding event will ry Bellamann's novel which interalso be held for boys from 12 to 15 laces the sordid and the sweet in years of age. a small American town in the days of the dying horse-and-buggy. Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, above, Betty Field, and Charles Coburn are the principals in the pic-ture showing today, tomorrow, and

Tuesday at the LaNora.

"Kings Row" is a splendidly-fashpotent drama. Perhaps charges have been set at 25 and 50 its punch would be greater among not the hand of war fallen over our land. Aside from the childhood sequences, there are few light touches to gladden. The accent is princi-pally on the distaff side of human Woolly Manager

Take a Look

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in 1940 was 24.4 per square mile,
matic wine is, the current season
will see few such stalwart, strong
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NOW

day and today.

F. W. Woolworth company Friday afternoon. The manager caught the negro at the Cuyler street under pass just as the police car drove along Atchison street within a few feet of where Hartman captured

Panhandle and special attention will

be paid various outfits of yester-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

cents for both performances

Negro Shoplifter

Ranchers' Rodeo

To Be Held July

4th At Clarendon

The celebration, the oldest in the

Panhandle, dating back to before the turn of the century, will depict

Ranchers' Rodeo

Under the negro's arm, officers gerie, allegedly taken from the store. Yesterday in city police court Recorder C. E. McGrew fined the



west will live again in Clarendon action in Oklahoma to be prose July 4th when ranchers and cowboys under emergency price control regu gather for a one-day patriotic lations and issued a temporary re

The office of price adm the long-ago west. Even the parade will have no automobiles. Participants will ride horseback or in hacks metal at \$2.50 a ton in excess of the OPA schedule." Following the declaration of war Judge Vaught's order permits the

it was decided to discontinue the firm to continue business but puts celebration but so many were the them in danger of contempt of proved a one-day rodeo with all violations. Hearing for perma proceeds going to the USO, and war injunction was set for June 23.

bond purchases. Concession rights have been donated to the Red Cross. the company, Louis Jack Horwitz, Rodeo events will include calf roping, bull riding, bronc riding, and witz, all of Oklahoma City, and Harry A. Horwitz, who operates the

Also named as co-defer Cash prizes will be given in all prices to the Horwitz cor the Texas Pipe and Metal Co., Bor-The theme of the celebration will ger, Tex.; Razien Metal Co., Woodbe honoring of the old-time and present day ranch workers from the al Co., Picher, Okla., and the Rozel Pipe-Metal and Junk Co., Tulsa.

ioned film, beautifully acted and directed. It is interesting Ameriative afternoon and night and admission weighing many tons roamed over Flesh-eating dinosaurs, 45 feet Texas 100,000,000 years ago. According to the 1940 census, 92

cities in the United States have more than 100,000 population. Four are Texas cities—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth The density of Texas' population



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Do you know the three great services advertising renders

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living by lowering prices. It does this by making the economies of mass production

To SURVIVE, an industry

must serve the people and serve

There are many ways in

which advertising serves, but

here are three of great benefit

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ates to improve our standards of

You can make 500,000 of an article for much less per article than if you made only, say -

100. So you can sell it for less. With these lowered prices, more people can buy things and the standard of living of all the people goes up.

In other countries automobiles are almost unheard of in middle-class families. But, today over 20 million automobiles are driven by our people because with the aid of advertising their prices have been brought down within the means of more people.

Advertising makes possible free competitive enterprise.

Through advertising a small business man can expand to the full limits of his value to society. He can take his case before millions, whereas without advertising only a few hundred could be reached.

This creates healthy competition between business.

The consumer is always the gainer because competition forces quality and service to be better and prices to be lower.

Consider the automobile, radio, mechanical refrigerator or almost any product of 15 years ago and these products today. In every case you'll find quality improvement along with the lower prices.

Advertising belps vitally to perpetuate our Bill of Rightsour Freedom.

It does this by helping newspapers, radio stations, magazines, and other means of expression to remain solvent from the advertising revenues received. Without a free press our Bill of Rights would be next to worthless, because we would never be sure of what was going on. This would leave us wide open for the dictators - much the same as in Germany, Russia and Italy today.

WHAT TO DO

Mention these points if you run across an uninformed fellow who misunderstands the importance of advertising in our American Way of Life.

And make advertising your daily buying guide-because if you see a firm or product consistently advertised you can be pretty sure that firm or product is delivering you the greatest value for your money in quality, service and price.

Douglas Aircraft workers in California do their bit and Besides building warplanes they save gas by riding ing lot, stretching for miles.

Bonnet by Mars



Doris McEwan, British Colum bia's first girl ship welder, shows a wartime hat style.

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IN THE STORY OF THE LIFE GEORGE CUSTER

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3-A-Boats for Sale FOR SALE: Fast sail boat, 17 ft. length A deluxe craft at a bargain. Inquire Lake McClellan office.

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IF you feel nervous and let down, visit Lucille's Bath House. A course of treat-ments will restore you to good health. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

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OR SALE—Three room house, shower th. Also 1940 Super-Delux Electrolux frigerator, chromium style dinette suite 5 pieces. Phone 1105-W. FOR SALE—Late model Frigidaire, 5½ ft. cap., a real bargain, slightly used. Ph. 1338 or 310 N. Ward. 1838 or 310 N. Ward.

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36-A-Want To Trade WILL trade fireproof safe for cheap car

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LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

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41—Farm Equipment

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COMFORTABLE bedroom, private, traile touse. Also 2 room furnished apartment Close in 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076. VACANCY in nice sleeping rooms at 102 W. Browning. \$3 and \$4 per week. Close COOL, quiet, sleeping rooms. Also furnish-

FOR RENT: Cool brick home, 2 comfortable bedrooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Paved street. 529 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, strictly mod-1021 Christine

tional. 1021 Christine.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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CLOSE in, small furnished house, on paved street. 611 North Russell. FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished mod-ern house. Very close in. Inquire 506 N.

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Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated
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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE: Small house with fenced in yard on East Francis. Phone 1618W. FOR SALE: 3 room furnished house and lot. \$500.00. Good location. Inquire 506 N.

FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath on Buck- of Europe. ler St., price \$2,250. Nice 4 room modern house on Locust St., \$1,250. Good income property. 2 houses on one lot, modern, 723 East Frederick. For rental property, con-sult John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. NEW 5 room house, garage attached, fur-niture included. All in excellent condi-tion. See it at 1304 Duncan. Call 1637-J.

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57-A.—Sub Prop., Sole-Trade States, Great Britain and Russia FOR SALE-Store building, 28x32, galvanized roof, weather-boarded and sheetocked. 5 miles west of LeFors. Phone 58.—Business Property

FOR SALE—Cafe on N. Cuyler. Sell at \$300. Good business. Ph. 166.

FINANCIAL

61.-Money to Loan

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212 N. Ballard

As Second Front By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-

Continuous night and day bombing of Germany by massed American and British air fleets was advocated today by Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), who said he was convinced the Nazis might thus be brought to their knees without a land invasion

establishment of a second land front as early as practicable, the plans just as they crucified Woodrow veteran Nebraska senator said he Wilson. Even now they plan to secould see no reason why Germany could not be reduced to military impotency by sustained, smashing aerial attacks at her plane factories, transportation systems and indusrial centers while the Nazi armies were heavily engaged with the Rus- help frustrate their designs. This sians.

A white house statement last Thursday said that the United had reached full understanding on the urgent tasks of creating a second front this year. This was followed today by announcement of the landing of additional American troops in Ireland, fully equipped for

offensive action. But Norris insisted these troops on the continent if mass aerial attacks were made continuously.

"I know that some military men say you can't conquer a nation by bombings alone," he told reporters, "but because it hasn't been done in the past is no sure criterion that it cannot be done in the future. If our bombers could destroy even one city a week as the British destroyed Cologne, I don't believe it would be ong before Germany collapsed." While Norris saw no necessity for Senators Clark (D-Mo.) and Hill (D-

Ala.) disagreed. Clark, an army staff officer in the last war, said he thought largescale bombings would affect Germany's morale and production capacity greatly, but added:

"It's the boy with the bayonet who conquers territory."

BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Junior College Dean

Visiting In Pampa Dr. Imogene Bentley, who has just been selected dean of the Paris Junior college, is a cousin of Mrs. Ernest H. Eads and a niece of Mrs. W. H. Burden and Mrs. Ethel Mc-Ewin of Pampa. She will arrive in Pampa this week to visit relatives. pink by the time they reach their by promoting renegotiation of war Dr. Bentley, who joined the Paris destination — are busily stuffing contracts "wherein excessive profits Junior college faculty in 1934, is the only teacher in the system who cause of the best, longest and the He asserted that the total "by holds a Doctor of Philosophy de-gree. She is a graduate of Paris tory.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In the early part of the 19th century, San Antonio, Nacogdoches and Goliad were the only Texas white communities of importance.

Service at Weslaco.

There seemed little doubt but that carloadings would reach 4,000 cars by Saturday night, hence the \$5.600,000 count. It was practically in the bank.

Wreck FDR's Peace Plan, And That O'Daniel Has Blocked War Effort

senatorial campaign is getting respect for Texas and getting things Army And Navy done for Texas, James V. Allred, exgovernor and former federal judge, Not Concerned told 125 local supporters at a luncheon in Junior high school cafeteria

here yesterday. W. Lee O'Daniel, present senator, isn't getting the job done for Texas and can't get it done, he said. American army and navy avia-"Texans shouldn't have a senator tion striking whenever the dirty they have to explain to the citizenweather of the far north permitship of other states," he continued referring to O'Daniel. "Texans are tired of the citizens of other states poking fun at the state of Travis, Bonham, Fannin and Bowie." "'Deep in the Heart of Texas'" is

the mortifying recognition that we do not have that kind of leadership in the person of our junior senator: that he does not measure up to the standards of his predeces sors or his present colleague, Senator Connally. By his own admission Senator O'Daniel is unable to get things done, even things that ought to be done, that he has not the experience, the background, the personality, the tact to contribute the winning of the war; that his lack of foresight and his isolationist philosophy demonstrates his utter inability to participate in peace proposals which must be ratified by the senate.

Speaks Over Radio Mr. Allred spoke for 15 minutes over radio station KPDN by remote control from the cafeteria Later he spoke informally and without notes to the assembly. Addresses were also made in Mr. Allred's behalf by Curtis Douglass and Clifford Braly, who introduced out-of-town delegations, including Allred supporters from Borger, Panhandle, Mc-Lean. Among those attending the luncheon were W. L. Boyles of Panhandle, democratic committeeman from the Panhandle

Judge Allred expressed his pleasure in returning to Pampa where he often visited when he was gover O: He named four main objectives in which "a real U. S. senator from Texas must play a part." First, win this war; second, provide for our boys while they are in and when they come out of the service; third, provide now for readjustment of our economic life when the war is over; fourth, write and enforce a peace that shall insure our children against the tragedy of war.

"To win this war," he said, "I propose all-out support for President Roosevelt's war program which out junior senator has helped to He proposed free insurance for

every man while in the service, government transportation without cost from the training camp to the nearest town or city, laundry service without cost for soldier, sailor or marine, employment and education opportunities upon discharge, amendment of the soldiers and sailors relief act so as to protect against foreclosure the wives of men whose classification has been changed to Judge Allred in speaking of the

"little group of wilful men" who wrecked Woodrow Wilson's peace plan, charged that O'Daniel had aligned himself with the remnants of that group by his first vote, and that he. O'Daniel, will "attempt to sabotage President Roosevelt's peace cure control of congress this year, just as they did in the war elections

of 1918. "As junior United States senator from Texas I want to stand side by side with President Roosevelt and time isolationists shall not America and the world the fruits

of victory." Judge Allred scored O'Daniel's record in the senate. "The bill to extend the selective service act passed the house by only one vote. If our junior senator had had his way then, at the time of eParl Harbor we would have been utterly without defenders. In concluding Allred said, "I ask all of you who want intelligent and might be held in reserve and used effective representation in Washing-only for "mopping up" operations ton who want to restore respect for ton, who want to restore respect for Texas, who want to win the war and win the peace, to help me carry to the people this campaign of principle and truth. This is not my fight

alone. It is the fight of Texas.' Allred mentioned that he served in the world war as a sailor. "A senator who has never been mustered in can't know the problems of the boys being mustered out," he said. In his informal speech he declar-

ed it was propaganda that O'Daniel While Norris saw no necessity for can't be beaten. He pointed out that establishing a second land front, O'Daniel is in the senate today by virtue of 31 per cent of the vote of the people. "If only three votes in each county in Texas had been changed he would have been defeated." he said in recalling that O'Daniel won by only about 1,300

BUY VICTORY BONDS Valley Has Best Tomato Season

HARLINGEN, June 13 (AP)-Ever head of a \$5,600,000 jack-pot? Lower Rio Grande valley growers and shippers of green wrap tomatoes-the kind shipped while still

high school and of the college of which she has been named dean.

Dr. J. H. Newton has resigned as is not in sight, according to figures

Aiready 2,849 cars of valley tomators to the committee. The policy or renegotiation and refund has become an estable to the committee.

Invasion By ELTON.C. FAY WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-

ted, were at work today to drive the Japanese from their fingertip hold on the outermost end of the Alcutian island chain stretchwestward from Alaska. The progress of operations, how-ver, was obscure. The navy, for the time, stood on its original anthe Japanese in the islands "are ontinuing." The Japanese, the navy said, had made a small-scale landing at Attu, westernmost of the islands, and enemy ships had

been reported in the harbo Hiska, in the Rat island group. Attu was the only achievement from Nippon's grand scale offensive attempt in the North Pacific. The southern wing of that offensive was broken and sent limping away in the action at Midway.

In army and navy circles, the Japanese landings were viewed as nothing to arouse concern. Whatever Japan's original intentions, it was believed the heavy losses of Japanese warships off Midway had left the enemy in no position to undertake to expand and exploit the footbolds Most naval men apparently in

clined to the view that no real threat to Alaska was involved. Rear dollars before the war effort is com Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aernautics, told re- Vinson asserte porters at Baltimore that the Japprice-slashing work, begun a year anese action was of "no real im- ago, had been directed primarily portance" and might even become toward scrutinizing navy contracts, an enemy liability. But there were those here who partment contracts, too, as the great

pointed out that a position on At- majority of war contractors now u could be of definite military are doing work for both departvalue to Japan, even if it did not ments." become eventually the first stepping stone for an attempted fullscale move on Alaska and the Germans Now Offer North America mainland. It could be a listening post along the route from Alaska to Japan—

Pardons To Czechs

or to Siberia—relieving to some ex-

tent the necessity for Japanese re-

connaissance by submarine, surface ship, and aircraft. mething less than 700 miles from Gestapo hangman. Attu. Russia, America's ally in the war with Germany (although still at uneasy peace with Japan), has a base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka peninsula. Should the Kamchatka peninsula. Should the tector of Bohemia and Moravia. ime come when Russia and Japan An "appropriate" reward was promfight, it would be to the interest ised for informants, with death as pounds. Japan to know what air and the alternative for withholding insurface ship movements were oc- formation. curring between Alaska and bases in Russia's maritime lands. Attu more Czechs, one of them an 18would be a good spot for that ob-

In Canada, there was a disposition by at least one high official to view the Aleutian island attack in grim manner. Vice-admiral Perry W. Nelles, when informed of the landing at Attu, "the attack has begun" and declined to comment further. In congress, confidence was ex- covered 30 new fields and 193 new

pressed that the enemy would be swept out of the Aleutians quickly. Chandler (D-Ky.), a member of the Senate Military Affairs committee, who discussed the matter with army and navy officials, said he was satisfied "we won't let them stay there long." Chandler saw the landings as unimportant and dictated solely by psychological reasons of "face savng," but Senator Thomas (D-

Utah), another committee member, autioned: "I feel sure this is no sporadic action and it may be followed up by the landing of reserves. We can't dare to underestimate the Japanese. They have always started with little bases and they must be dislodged or made inef-

Another committee member, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), said he thought American forces would "make it so hot" for the Japanese that they would soon leave. Senator Lee (D-Okla.), also a committeeman, thought the inva-

sion apparently was a "face saving"

move, but Senator Holman (R-Ore.)

expressed lively concern at the

28 High. Japanese action. He predicted the 29 Narrate. Japs would attempt to construct an airbase there.
Senator Lucas (D-III.) said he believed a major engagement might be in the making in the Alaska area. "Our victory at Midway may make it possible to send a strong force against the Japanese in the Aleutians," he said. "I hope that 34 War god. can be done speedily for I fear that before we finish with that sit-uation there it ultimately will be-

come a major engagement."

BUY VICTORY BONDS. **675 Millions Saved** By Renegotiation, Says Rep. Vinson

WASHINGTON, June 13 Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said today that the House naval Investigating committee had saved the

dean under the state teacher retirement plan.

—___BUY_VICTORY_STAMPS—_____
In the early part of the 19th cencarloadings_would_reach_4,000_cars

Is not in sight, according to lighter to light the state teacher retireservice at Weslaco.

There seemed little doubt but that program progresses."

"Renegotiations already have been entered into by the navy and was departments that will undoubtedly

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District

18th Congressional LYNN MILLER REP. GENE WORLEY For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd

ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING WALTER ROGERS For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON C. E. CARY For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE ROY MCMURRAY F. S. BROWN For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commi

Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM recinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES recinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 Vinson asserted the committee's

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- BUY VICTORY BONDS Turn In Rubber Floor Mats, Owners Urged

LONDON, June 13 (AP)-Full par-DALLAS, June 13 (AP)-From a Japan has a naval base at Paramation by 8 p. m., June 18, which manager of an adto parking sys-nushiru Jima, at the northern end would help in the pursuit of the tem here came the latest suggestion of the Kurile island group and assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, the for augmenting the scrap rub drive.

> The radio announced that 24 year-old girl, have been executed,

nine in Prague, and 15 in Brunn, in further reprisal for Heydrich's death. This brought the total to 382, exclusive of 350 estimated killed in the town of Lidice, which the Ger-

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BUY VICTORY BONDS JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

don was promised today to anyone in Czechoslovakia who gives infor-

Carol Martin models new sum

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The promise was broadcast by His idea—turn in rubber floor mats in your cars. The average front floor mat, he said weighs 10 pounds.

He placed the estimated yield from Dallas' 120,000 cars at 1,200,000 BUY VICTORY BONDS

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JOHN HAGGARD The American oil industry dis- June 7th and 14th. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -Shetland ponies are used as draft animals in the Shetland islands.

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Skelly, water safety instructor of

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has been averaging more than 7,000 persons per year," he added.

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United States Army officials have

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Japan's navy.

Both groups enrolled in the school will learn how to effect

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No charge will be

the Pampa municipal pool. Class

will begin tomorrow morning

Ninth-Inning Steal Wins Noisy Game For Oilers

Merriwell finish here Friday night

half of the ninth. The bases were loaded, two men were out, and the was on third with Manager Dick in the coaching box. When Pitcher Dillard started his windup,

Lubbock had runners on second and moments.

third, the scored was tied, and two moments.

The Monday night schedule will be the model of the model o let a third strike go past. Castino ed in from third and pushed loudly berated Umpire Mc-Other Lubbock players joined in the argument, pushing the mpire around. Although a big man, he did nothing except pull out his watch and order the Hubbers to To Be Held At Lake resume play in one minute and fined Castino \$10.00.

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was order Castino and several slap a big fine on Castino. But he nament did neither. There is no greater o'clock. crime in organized baseball than a player laying hands on an uman argument so much as touches an umpire he lays himself open to a fine and even suspension.

Castino and Umpire McClain had been at outs all through the game, Castino objecting to McClain's de-

Umpire Anthony, a new umpire just breaking into the game, also in for some arguments, once when he called a Lubbock player out on a close play and again when he called a Pampa player out on an error by the second baseman. On ooth occasions the umpire made his decision before either ball or run-

ner reached the bag. Ratliff sent young Jim Boyle to the mound and he hurled hitless four innings. At that time the Oilers were out in front 2 to 0. Oilers scored in the second vhen Isaacs opened with a single and stole second. Buckel and Cunsingled, Pigg doubled and Surratt

plate for the third out. Lubbock evened the score in the Lubbock evened the score in the on second and third when Mosel hit a scorching grounder toward second and third. Tucker and Knight fanned. Then Boyle weak-ened and allowed McDonald, Diland started for the outfield. But Mosel made the last out.

let himself be caught off second. Bailey was an out. Brown was safe on an error. Summers walked, filling the bases. Isaacs singled to left and Surratt and Brown scored.

The Hubbers added another run in the sixth. Davis lined to Pigg who jumped for the ball. It wasn't as high as he figured and he let it get away from him. Casting went out but Knight and McDon. ald singled in succession. Davis scored but Castino was trapped be tween third and home and was tag-

Bailey Steals Home That ended the scoring until the ninth. Gill singled and Mosel flied out. Davis dribbled one tothird and Buckel let it get away from him for an error. tino walked and stole second. Mohrlock relieved Boyle. Altenburg hit



to win a 5 to 4 game from the Lubbook Hubbers in the first of a Softball Doubleheader To This is how it happened. The score was tied at 4 to 4 in the last Be Played This Afternoon

The doubleheader in the Pampa | Softball league, scheduled for this was in a hole with two against him. Bob Bailey afternoon, will be played at Mag- In The American nolia park, end of East Foster avenue, instead of at Recreation park where the diamond is still too wet rich's

Minager Ratiiff yelled "Go" and Bailey started for the plate. Walter Buckel, who was at bat, caught Ratiiff's signal for the play and dug in his cleats and stood still. Dillard, sensing the steal, hurried his throw. The ball was high and inside and Bailey crossed the plate as Catcher Vince Castino dropped to the plate in an unsuccessful attempt to tag him.

The game was a see-saw battle, full of arguments and almost fights between players and umpires. The flareup came in the minth when laubbock had runners on second and third, the scored was tied, and two away. Tucker was at bat and he lareup came was a bat and he lareup came was a bat and he lareup came in the minth when laubbock had runners on second and they bunched hits at opportune the lareup came in the minth when laubbock had runners on second and they bunched hits at opportune they bunched hits at opportune they bunched hits at opportune they bunched hits schedule will be Jayrees vs. Mack and Paul at he lareup came in the minth when laubbock had runners on second and they bunched hits at opportune they bunched hits at opportune they bunched hits at opportune the Jayrees vs. Mack and Paul at his clease of the diamond is still too wet the for play.

NEW YORK, June 13 (#)—Tommy Henrich's tenth-inning home run gave the New York for between the double-header between the Diamond Shop and the Woodmen of the double-header between the Diamond Shop and the Woodmen of the World will be called at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a game between the Browns had move the St. Louis Browns today, Joe Gordon, who stretch his batting him the double-header between the Diamond Shop and the Woodmen of the double-header between the Diamond Shop and the Woodmen of the World will be called at 2:30 o'clock, followed by a game between the Browns had move the St. Louis Browns today, Joe Gordon, who stretch his batting him hin ning rally in which the St. Louis Browns today, Joe Gordon, who stretch his players to 28 consecutive games, opened a ninth inning rally in which the St. Louis Brown

be Jaysees vs. Mack and Paul at Magnolia park and the City vs. Ideal Food at Recreation park.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Casting Tourney

Umpire Too Lenient en an opportunity to prove some of their tall tales at Lake Mc-Castino and several Clellan this afternoon, the occa-from the game and sion being the annual casting tourwhich will begin at 2

When a player in the heat of accurate they are will be given an

duplicated on a fluke bunt between the pitcher's box and first. Brown It was a rip-snorting game from attempted to sacrifice but rolled the attempted to sacrifice but rolled the ball to the nitcher who got Surratt ball to the pitcher who got Surrati at third, Bailey going to second. Summers flied out to short. Isaacs then beat out an infield hit to short to fill the bases. Walter Buckel went to the plate and fouled three over the stands. Then Bailey started for home to score

the winning run. The freak play of the season was Pigg was caught at the pulled in the fifth to save the Oilers a couple of runs. Hubbers were and third. Tucker and first. Bailey made a stab for the lard and Gill to single in succession. Bob Cunningham, second baseman, Mosel made the last out.

The Oilers again went into the lead in the last half of the fifth. Prigg and Surratt walked but Prigg let himself be caught off second.

Bob Cummingnam, second was to be heard from. He raced back of first and took the ball. Jim Boyle, sensing a play at first, headed for the bag and got there in time to take the throw from Cun-

> Isaacs led the attack on the Hubbers with three singles on four trips to the plate. Surratt followed with

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- Knight, rf		0	2	2	1
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HENRICH HOMERS

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PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (A)—The Ath

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nament which will begin at 2 o'clock.

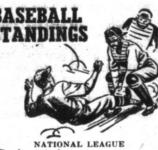
The boys who like to tell about how far they can throw and how accurate they are will be given an opportunity to strut their stuff in both departments because there's going to be a dvision for distance and one for accuracy, at 20, 30, 40, and 50 feet.

Six prizes will be awarded, three in each division, by Pampa merchants.

The contest will be open to any amateur at the lake.

That brought the Oilers to the plate with the score tied. Surratt started off with a single and Bailey duplicated on a fluke bunt between the pitcher's box and first. Brown bears in 1/4; Wagner 4 in 2½; Brown 2½, Ervons 2½, E

BASEBALL



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

ningham who was on the dead run back of first.

AB R H PO A Boston at Chicago	a brace of singles.					New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Mosel, 1b		R	H	PO	A	Boston at Chicago.
Results yesterday: Davis, 2b	Gill, 3b 4	1	2	1	1	IMPRICAN IN
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Summary—Errors: Davis, Pigg, Buckel.
Runs batted in: McDonald, Gill, Knight,
Altenburg, Cunningham, Isaacs 2. Twobase hit: Pigg, Stolen bases: Isaacs, Altenburg 2, Knight, Cunningham, Castino,
Bailey, Sacrifices: Surratt, Buckel, Gill,
Left on bases: Labbock 10, Pampa 11.
Bases on balls: Dillard 7, Boyle 4, Mohrlock 0. Strike-outs: Dillard 3, Boyle 3,
Mohrlock 1, Hits: off Boyle, 10 for 4 runs
in 8½ innings. Winning pitcher: Mohrlock.
Umpires: McClain and Anthony. Time,
2:05.

FLEMING HURLS 1-HITTER
CHICAGO, June 13 (%)—Bill Nicholson's triple in the eighth inning and a wild pitch by Tom Earley gave the Chicago Cubs a1 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves. Rookie Bill Fleming pitched a one-hit shutout to administer the Braves their eleventh straight defeat.

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Errors: None. Three base hits: Stringer, Nicholson. Sacrifices: Merullo, McCullolough. Left on bases: Boston 4, Chicago 8. Bases on balls: off Earley 5, Fleming 3. Struck out: by Earley 6, by Fleming 4.

Wild pitches: Earley 2.

Detroit at Boston.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PIRATES WIN 7TH
PITTSBURGH, June 13 (P)—The Pittsurgh Pfrates boosted their winning streak
o seven games today by turning back the
ew York Giants, 8-2. Bob Klinger pitchd eight-hit ball for the Bucs while his
nates landed on three Giant hurlers for
3 hlows.

Froggy' Lovvorn Dies vorn, assistant high school princi-

Reiser Was Last Great Find Of Barrett, Dean Of Scouts



Pete Reiser really sails into a pitch. By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 13—Harold Patrick Reiser's phenomenal success reminds you that the remarkable St Louis youngster was the last great find of Charley Barrett, the late dean of scouts. It is too bad that Barrett did not

prediction. Barrett, the inimitable story teller, passed away July 4, 1939. "He's going to be one of the best," fresh from the knothole gang, first and fill a book with the names of It was a costly blow to the Carin their fam with Commissioner Landis, which led to 100-odd athletes being declared free agents.

DODGERS WOULD PAY

Reiser was tickled to pick up \$100 for signing with Brooklyn after a ing both ends meet. If the Dodgers didn't have Reiser,

they would pay \$150,000 for a center- ed for the parent organization. Rick-The boy promises to lead the National league for the second time the first Cardinal subsidiary. in his second full season.
"If Reiser has a batting weakness,

low, he'll hit the ball. I've seen him get base hits on all kinds of pitches." Reiser has it all, including the races. ability to field ground balls like an Charley Barrett fed them infielder. He broke in as a short-right up to his last move.

It was Barrett's uncanny knack of picking up fine ball players that led to the farm system.

Barrett, who spent his baseball career in the Texas league because he couldn't hit major league pitch ing, went to St. Louis from Detroit when Branch Rickey assumed comlive to see Pete Reiser fulfill his mand of the Red Birds in 1918.

WHEN HE SAW GOOD ONE You could start with Jeff Tesreau, Bill Killefer, and Art Fletcher outstanding players recommended by Barrett, starting while he was dinals when Reiser was mixed up still an active combatant in the Texas league. Scouts began scouting Barrett.

The very fact that he was interested in a prospect was enough, and their outfits could outbid the Cardinals, who were having a tough time mak-So Rickey decided to buy a minor

league club, where Barrett discoveries could be developed and retaintook over the Fort Smith club of the Western Association in 1920 as To give you a rough idea, from

that club came the illustrious Pepper don't know what it is," observes Martin, Charley Gelbert, Chick Haf-Mickey Owen, "Inside, out, high or lev. Taylor Douthit, Gus Mancuso and The Cardinals were off

Stewart of Dallas to sack up the title and he did it convincingly. The count was 6 to 5 with Stewart's

Joe Isaacs Hitting .357 To Lead Surratt By 4 Points

Joe Isaacs and Ray Surratt take turn about leading the Pampa Oilers at the plate and this week it's Isaacs who is on top. The popular left fielder is hitting at a .357 clip to lead Surratt, right fielder, who has a .353 average. Last week Surratt led Isaacs by four points. university team and who was apparently well on his game again Andy Mohrlock, blond menace of the Pampa Oiler pitching staff, came from behind to square the match on number 15 and one-up

got his first setback of the season in Borger Thursday night but he came back to pitch one inning and win Friday night and is still leading the pack with seven wins against one loss. Floyd "Red" Hatcher, Pampa youth, appeared in an Oiler uniform again Friday night. He was released about a month ago.

With the exception of Isaacs, Surratt, Brown and Cunningham, Oiler batting averages went down last week, with Summers and Ratliff 13 to close out the match while Coral sea battles that they will be principal victims. Melvin Pigg, new shortstop who has yet to reach his the jittery Stewart took a bogey. 17th birthday, got his eye on the ball to raise his average from zero Batting averages through Friday night

Player and Position Games ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi aver. Jim Boyle, p 0 0 .400 357 ney. Other flight winners: Joe Isaacs. Andy Mohrlock, p 22 68 8 24 4 Ray Surratt, rf .349 Marshall Brown, cf 2 27 4 22 36 143 29 48 12 3 Bob Bailey, 1b 56 10 .306 Lloyd Summers, c Dick Ratliff, c ... 35 137 30 39 6 2 7 19 1 5 2 0 .285 .263 Powell Pickering, p 33 132 23 34 Robert Cunningham, 2b 43 166 20 42 5 Melvin Pigg, ss Bernard Schmitt, p 6 24 . 11 34 Floyd Hatcher, p Pitching records through Friday night: Games

Bowling Pairings To Be Made Wednesday

Registering for the Pampa Bowl's

of the tournament.

The tourney will be open to all to battle stations at sea. The tourney will be open to all teams and players in the Class C league, the Kiwanis club league, the Shell league, the Lions club league, chief of naval personnel, had displayer's handicap has been figured and low-score teams will be given two-thirds of the difference in scores as a "bonus."

to battle stations at sea.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, had directed that the physical training instructors also be given courses in combat duty.

Naval officials said there were approximately 3,000 men in the naured and low-score teams will be given two-thirds of the difference approximately 3,000 men in the napproximately training branch.

Read the Classified Ads

Headline Athletes To Take Battle Stations WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)

The navy department announced Registering for the Pampa Bowl's Handicap Bowling tournament will close Tuesday night at midnight and pairings for first round of play will be made Wednesday. Singles and doubles play will also be part of the tournament.

The navy department announced today that many of the nation's headline athletes now stationed at its Norfolk school for physical instructors had been ordered to training in gunnery and fire control in preparation for assignment.

CATS

Froggy' Lovvorn Dies

ODESSA, June 13 (P)—G. F. Lovand 25 cents for individuals in the navy's physical training branch.

Commander Gene Tunney, directions of the navy's physical fitness. tor of the navy's physical fitness

pal, died early today.

He was former coach at Odessa, Plainview, and Ralls, and had been a teacher since his graduation from Texas Christian university 17 years ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS——BUY VICTORY B

Life Saving Hubbers, Oilers Play Rubber Game At City Pool This Afternoon

Hubbers will play the rubber game of their current series here ing the second game of the series last night 6 to 3 after dropping a thrilling 5 to 4 decision Friday night. Game time this afternoon will be 2:30 o'clock. It will NOT

be a Ladies Day game. Powell "Slow Motion" Pickering got off to a bad start in the first three innings, then pitched ruthless ball until the eighth. He gave up 13 hits, walked three and fanned two. Four Lubbock pitchers were required to stop the Oilers. The Hubbers opened proceedings by getting to Pickering for four hits, good for three runs, in the opening inning. Three more singles

and two hits added another run in First Oiler run came in the second when Brown and Summers drew walks and Buckel singled Brown across. In the fifth Bailey and Brown walked with Bailey scoring on Summers' single. Pickering doubled in the sixth with one away.

Pigg singled and Surratt walked to Figs singled and Surratt walked to fill the bases. Froese relieved Riv-ich who had replaced Aros and he fanned Bailey. He walked Brown, forcing Pickering across the plate. The rally died when Summers went

17-Year-Old

Wins Texas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, June 13 (AP)-Never-

theless Ray Kenny, who doesn't

tournament today and he couldn't have picked a better spot.

game badly shattered at the finish.

Stewart had been the outstand-

ing favorite to win the crown. Ken-

ny, in fact, was figured playing on

borrowed time every match he won.

But the Highland Park High school

junior turned in cool, calculating

play featured by some of the finest

shots in golf and he had the col-

on 17 during the morning round.

with a birdie at the end of a 10-

foot putt and shot even par on No.

Kenny was one of the most un-

usual young men ever to play in the

tiguable and the coolest youngster

under fire ever seen in the tourney

Championship consolation Iver-

son Martin, Fort Worth; first flight,

J. T. Yates, Dallas; first flight consolidation, L. N. Crannell, Dal-

las; second flight, J. E. Dickin-son, Dallas; second flight consola-

tion, J. T. Lowery, Dallas; third flight, E. W. Wright, Dallas; third

flight consolation, Billy Hightower Arlington; fourth flight, Dr. J. N

Marvin, Brownwood; third place in the championship flight, E. C.

Gaunt of Longview, who defeated Derald Lehman of Fort Worth,

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Golf Title

when Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross conducts its life

Highway robbery without a was in order last night with Bill Altenburg of the Hubbers in the role of robber when he raced deep left center and then into deep right center to rob

PAMPA ounted for a run in the second

ich who had replaced Aros and he famed Bailey. He walked Brown, forcing Pickering across the plate. The rally died when Summers went out.

The Oilers bagged at least one hit in every inning while the Hubbers bunched their bingles.

Joe Isaacs, who usually patrols left field, will probably be on the mound for the Oilers this afternoon. Bergerson, big lefthander, will picker in the patrols in the best probable between the place of t

Elmer Davis To Be War News Czar

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) President Roosevelt today created an "Office of War Information." headed by Elmer Davis, the writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to handle all the information functions of the govern-

believe there is any such thing as a favorite, won his first golf The Dallas schoolboy became the oungest champion in Texas ama- ed by Lowell Mellett; the division teur history — a 17-year-old conqueror of some of the stoutest com- emergency management, in charge petition the tournament ever has of Robert W. Horton, and the for furnished in its more than three eign information service of the Office of the Coordinator of Informa-Kenny, an Irish lad as cool as a tion, directed by William J. Donmachine, beat the national collegi-

ovan. champion - 20-year-old Earl also will have authority, subject to policies laid down by the president himself, to "issue directives to all departments and agencies of the government with respect to their in-

formational services." "He will have full authority," said in these two battles were tremer a White House statement, "to elimoverlapping and duplication and to disconitnue in any department any informational activity which is not necessary or useful to ports of eye-witnesses, are that

Eight Jap Carriers Sunk, Records Show FEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, June

Kenny made it five-up on No. 12 13, (AP)—Probably eight Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and unfit for early action, it was shown today by communiques and reports

The new agency will consolidate all of the functions and duties of the Office of Facts and Figures, now headed by Archibald MacLeish; the Office of Government Reports, head-

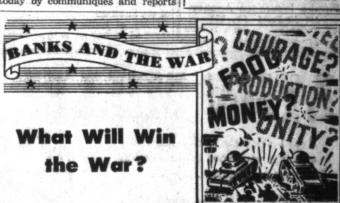
the war effort.'

lege champion groggy at the finish. Stewart, who last year won the BUY VICTORY STAMPS a member of the Louisiana State

authoritative sources, based on re 000 Japanese were killed in the

Coral sea and 10,000 more lost their -BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads

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reacting violently against the full force of German planes, tanks, and motorized infantry thrown

into the narrow Kharkov sector

by the Germans, reports from the battlefield indicated last night.

own counter-attacks after extermi-

nating tanks which filtered through

Expanding its manpower at a

diers every hour into the Kharkov

unbroken Soviet fortifications.

summer offensive against Russia.

Marshal Semeon Timoshen-

The Russians said their valiant

to crack open the Sevastopol

Russians held their ground and

But when the assault opened, with

planes coming over Russian lines in

waves and tanks attacking in col-

umns, the Russians opened up with

their heavy artillery and anti-tank

Red tanks themselves went into

inflicted heavy losses on the ene-

the Russians by surprise.

'cannon fodder."

U.S. PLANES

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feats at Midway and in the Coral Sea in which 51 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged at the cost of five U. S. ships, including the 33,000-ton carrier Lexington.

uare miles with 75 inhabitants, and it is believed to be virtually defenseless. It s only military value is as a potential spring-board for attacks on Japan. Kiska, wever, is of greater potential . Its harbor, though undeans and potentially capable of holding a great fleet.

where in the world at war. great battles of imposing import eemed to be shading slightly to Axis favor in north Africa, China

threat of an Allied second front in Europe to relieve Russia was strengthened by the arrival of thouands more offensively-armed United States troops in Northern Ireland, he fourth such contingent to reach the Ulster stepping stone en route to eventual grips with Hitler's hordes.

the Libvan desert surged closer to stoutly-held Tobruk with the Gerhurling a full tank division vainly at the British near Acroma only 10 miles west of the Mediterranean port.

Another all-out assault by the African corps had been repulsed south of El Adem, 15 miles Tobruk and the British asserted that "all our positions are intact."

Now in its third furious week desert battle still was one of attrition rather than immediately gaining territory. Much of the battle was air borne, with the sky-ruling RAF destroying 13 Axis planes and scores of tanks and vehicles while losing nine. The grim fact remained however, that the Germans had driven much nearer Tobruk, their primary goal. The Germans claimed 12,000 prisoners, 600 tanks and 300 guns and threatened to execute the Free French heroes of fallen Bir

The compact Sevastopol front where the Russians were defending their last bit of the Crimea was a critical theater where men were dying by the thousands. The Germans d numerous outposts in the steel ring defending the naval base had fallen, but the Soviets claimed their stolid defense was grinding down the Nazi drive in a vast carnage of men and machines.

Fifty Gehman tanks were destroyed and between 3,500 and 7,000 men were annihilated, the Russians Below Kharkov, German tanks,

lanes and motorized infantry were urled against a narrow sector in the greatest German offensive of the year, but the Red army claim ed to have the situation in hand. German advances were checked and infiltrated tanks were sought out and destroyed. German planes attacked in waves, while Red artillery mowed great gaps in the

German lines. Chinese troops continued to sell land gains for Japanese lives, bitcontesting every enemy aseault to gain control of the Chekiang Kiangsi rail line in eastern China. ported killed in a sudden Chinese ty chairmen of Gray, Roberts, thrust at Tsungjen in southwestern Wheeler, and Lipscomb counties. Chekiang province. Other severe These four counties comprise the fighting raged in the outskirts of 31st district. Kinki, 80 miles southeast of the Present were John V. Andrews.

province capital of chang.

The bulk of the RAF remained

under steady German pressure for

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Democratic primary, July 25.

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g, preparing and mapping new 1,000-bomber raids on Germany. A few scattered bombs fell on German territory and on England. Severel trains, gas tanks, and a factory in northern France were

shot up.

The Germans boasted of sinking 27 more ships of 149,200 tons in "shipping lanes defended by the United States navy," once again emphasizing the greatest hurdle to swift Allied victory—a scarcity of shipping and tentative control of the seas.

EXINGTON

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other at about the same time, however, so we prepared for attack as we sent two raiding squadrons out. "We found one of the Japs-the Sho Kaku-about 11 a. m., and pounded it with heavy 1,000-pound bombs and hit it with five torpe does. Our planes left her settling fast, with flames and smoke rising nearly a thousand feet in the air.

"Thirteen minutes later they came at each of our carriers with 54 The battle in the furnace heat of planes. We were ready Air patrols intercepted them, and there was a very hot aerial fight. "We shot down 40 of their 108 planes, but not before they had dropped bombs and torpedoes.

"No defensive force can stop a determined offense by air.

"We counted eleven torpedo waves in our direction We avoided all but two. The Jap dive bombers came roaring down, and they got the Lexington with three bombs, one of heavy calibre. There ware a lot of close misses, and many men on the

ington took a six degree list. We drawn as a candidate. checked our speed, and within half an hour the damage control squads candidates for county and precinct had her back on an even keel. control officer, reported three of

the other was only smouldering. "But five minutes later the ship was shaken by a tremendous explosion from below. We lost our communications system as heavy Claud Schaffer for county commisfires broke out anew and spread rap-

water pressure, were severed and it G. Nicholson, constable 5; Mark became difficult to fight the fire. Ammunition stored forward began to explode at intervals of five and ten minutes.

idly toward the flight deck.

"Flames spread to the hangar MANY deck. That had to be abandoned but the engineering crew below stuck to their posts, although the intense heat was blistering the paint on like matches, cars hurled into the

bulkheads around them. "The fire made such headway we finally were forced to order the engineering men on deck. Even as they came topside, the telephone communication failed. If we had delayed in giving the order, they nevhave reached the alive." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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ami yesterday afternoon, which was hundred invaders were re- to have been attended by the coun-

Nan- Gray county chairman, and W. R. Frazee, secretary of the Gray coun-A vague Scandinavian-Finnish re- ty committee, both of Pampa; and port said the British recently "at- W. H. Craig of Miami, Roberts counempted" to land troops at the vital ty chairman. W. H. Sewell, Lipscomb business and found it impossible to attend. The Wheeler chairman, A. B. Crump, also was not present.

There was no decision reached at the meeting. Sewell, Lipscomb chairman, though not present, had notified the Gray county Democratic leader that he would abide by the result

of the meeting. Craig, of Roberts county, was in favor of no one name appearing on

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with other soldiers.

Then what had been a residential district a few minutes before was a the disastrous wind. swept clean in some instances even

The hush that always falls immediately after such storms was ing any great amount of damage. proken by the cries of injured, and the soldiers came from the ditches meeting at a rural school, to go into action.

State police, city police, and the ly and all through the night vol- and found safety inside. The buildunteers and the disaster relief professionals poked side by side through the ruins of homes and buildings. A school outside of the storm's nath was turned into an emergency shelter and here the Red Cross set up cots and passed out food. The rmy nut an emergency field

ing station on the scene. Police lit gas flares to guide the rescuers until the army could bring up flood lights. Every available am-Russian supply port of Murmansk, chairman, was detained by other bulance was pressed into service, and the line of bodies lengthened in the

Scores of residents who had been only cut and bruised were treated

In its vortex, the tornado suck-

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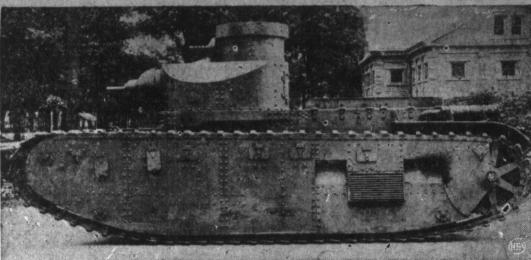
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Two turrets, each mounting a machine gun, featured T1, 23-ton tank built 10 years after Armistice Heavily armored, T1 was among first of now generally favored medium tanks. another innovation. Modern tanks have rubber tracks.

attorney while Crump of Wheeler contacted after the meeting, insistd that he must receive a copy of Martin's letter, which asked that his name be withdrawn, by 9:30 tomorrow morning, or the name would

Secretary Frazee last night was considering ways and means of notifying each of the counties of the letter and said he contemplated advance notice by long distance that the copy of the letter was in the

be left on the ballot.

Friday, Chairman Andrews announced that the name of Bud Martin would be taken from the Democratic primary ballot for Gray county. This announcement followflight deck were killed by fragments. ed receipt here of a letter from Mar-"Fires were started and the Lex- tin asking that his name be with-

Yesterday was the last day for offices to file their candidacies. Filed "Lt. Comdr. H. R. Healy, damage with the Gray county committee Saturday were the following, in adfour fires were under control, and dition to those who had previously

C. E. Cary for county attorney; G. H. Kyle for sheriff; G. O. Carsioner 3.

George Hawthorne, constable pre-The fire mains, carrying the cinct 1; Jack Ross, constable 2; C. Denson, county surveyor; John V Andrews, county chairman. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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barren waste in the lightning play, of the foundations on which the

funeral parlors. at hospitals and dismissed to make

room for the more seriously in-

ed up whole houses with their furniture and scattered them no one knew where. Soldiers scouted the country for

the ballot for the office of district miles around but found little that destroyed or damaged 210 motor could be salvaged.

A man who felt the awful suction and lived to tell about it was T. Nelson, who with his wife saw the black funnel approach and just made it under a culvert.

"The suction was terrible," he said. "I grabbed my wife by the ankles and tried to hold her as the wind whipped through the culvert, but she was torn from my grasp and pulled into the open. She was badly

Col. Earl H. Deford of Will Rogers base took command of 400 soldiers who piled into 30 army trucks, ambulances and civilian buses and rushed to the scene when advised of the news. With them went wrecking trucks and other army emergency equipment.

In the debris somewhere, they found later, was the body of Corporal Ernest Montgomery of Swiss, Mo. Three other base soldiers who happened to be in the area were injured slightly.

Base headquarters told of heroism and hard work among the soldier um, where the Red army managed to maintain a two-mile foothold rescuers, of Sergeant Roy K. Snell of Salt Lake City who dared flying debris and falling branches to adko's last big drive. minister first aid to a stricken truck driver with compound fractures of

east bank and encircled the Rus-Mess Sergeant Tioni Bobola, Nantisians at one point.) coke, Pa., who had finished a day's work, stayed on for 12 more hours Sevastopol garrison was keeping up its grinding defense against to serve coffee and sandwiches to rescue crews. Germans. So effective was this

Pvt. Francis Bloom, military truck driver from St. Joseph, Mo., narrowly escaped injury from falling debris as he searched the wreckage It was a hot, sultry night, a night

A narrow strip of land little more than a mile wide was the target of 900 assaults by German planes in their tremendous effort for tornadoes, out of which flashed More than an hour before it fense, Russian reports said. But these accounts added that the struck, another twister dropped down in the Lake Overholser area, several miles farther west, ripped out small oak trees but lifted before do-

This twister broke up a political fair to eclipse, at least momentarily, the Sevastopol siege, reports insome of the persons who had gathered there wrenched the lock from the door of the school storm cellar pared for it by massing huge re-serves after the Red army's spring ing was not damaged.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NAZIS HELD

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war almost one year old, is seeing German masses some of its most bitter fighting These included: action 1. The valiant Sevastopol garrison still held its ground firmly in

the face of mounting German attacks; 2 Red army infantry and artillery killed and wounded at least 900 German men and officers in an

all-day battle on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow;
3. A Soviet ship sank a 6,000-ton

nemy ship in the Black sea near Axis-occupied Odessa;

4. The Soviet air force on Friday sank an enemy motor torpedo boat, damaged two submarines, and

At one village where 100 tanks attacked, the army newspaper said, Russian guns and tanks wrecked almost all the enemy firstline tanks and repulsed repeated assaults.

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seen lunching today at an Ankara restaurant "shadowed by clothes men." It was reported, he added, that a

fifth American bomber which was flying southward landed at Diarpakhir in southeastern Anatolia, minutes flying time from the Syrian border. One of the American planes had two of its motors smashed, exchange

telegraph said, and sentries with fixed bayonets were on guard over those planes which were at the Syrian border. Since last night the German ra-

dio had displayed intense preoc-cupation over the landings, attempting to make the incidents appear as "a severe offense against Turkish neutrality" and even sug-gesting the aircraft had "dropped leaflets" before they landed. DNB, the German news agency

conjectured that the planes had taken part in the fighting about the Crimean naval base of Sevas-topol on the Black sea, where the German army is conducting a vio-lent assault on the Russian posi-Meanwhile, in a separate broad

cast from the one which reported the landings, the Turkish radio expressed pleasure with the new Anglo-Soviet pact, particularly because territorial aggrandizement.
As a routine measure, Turkey's

ssembly yesterday adopted a bill prolonging for another six months the state of martial law already existing for the Dardanelles, Bos porus, and Thrace.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BURGLARY

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three Pampa places that figured in burglaries during the past week, the others being Big John's cafe, 506 S. Cuyler, and Dunigan Tool & Supply company, 641 S. Cuyler.

At the cafe, \$15.50 was taken in all from cigaret and marble ma-chines and a music box; at the sup-ply company, an unsuccessful at-tempt was made to break in a cash

being held in county jail and bur-glary charges are to be filed against the county attorney said late

vesterday.

Garrison, the man being held in was charged with drunkeness here about a month ago after he was found intoxicated and asleep one The petition quoted a section of morning in the district court room. the law prescribing that the state City officers, who investigated the

in Oklahoma City from where Oklahoma City officers put out a call to names to the county chairmen of all officers to be on the lookout for each county. The executive committhe wanted man. On Friday night tee held in Austin Monday that no the sheriff at Holdenville made the arrest and notified Pampa officers. While the search was on for Gar-

nartment arrested three men in connection with the burglary of the South Pampa cafe. One of the three finally broke down and confessed his part in the two Monday night burglaries, but denied having entered the cafe.

Upon completion of extradition proceedings, Sheriff Cal Rose will go to Holdenville to return Garrison. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KILDAY These accounts said the Red army appeared to have the situation

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spotlight in political developments during the week. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for the senate, fearful rate, the German command was said to be sending fresh solernor, went to Waco Saturday for a

fighting, while on the Sevastopol opening.
front, 400 miles to the south, GerAt Dallas, Pierce Brooks, one of man bodies were piling up before the candidates for railroad commissioner made party to the Kilday suit. (Axis sources said tank battles in said he might ask Governor St the Kharkov sector were the pre-lude to Adolf Hitler's long-awaited the vacancy. "It appears that Kilday propose

(The Germans in Berlin report- to sue for an injunction restraining

ed their troops had wiped out a Democratic committe from placing Russian bridgehead on the west our names on the ballot, in every banks of the Donets river. This pre-sumably was in the vicinity of Izy-ing the fact that one of our highest courts has ruled against him. Of course, there is a question regarding the committee's right to accept filings and certify for this vacancy. O's last big drive.

(The Germans also said they had Still Kilday should also ask that his smashed across the river to its name be excluded. But he is attempting to have his name placed on the ballot and all of our names

ment. Germany could not be reached for comment on the suit, and members the Germans were being forced to of the state committee had left Coruse more and more Rumanians as pus Christi, Kilday at Fort Worth said he would not discuss the case

excluded," Brooks said in a state-

while it is pending in court. At Austin, C. E. McCormick of Cameron county, a candidate for the unexpired term, asserted he would onduct an active write-in campaign if the executive committee is barred from certifying any name but Kilday's.

The Dallas court held that Kilday my. was the only candidate who had The fighting in the Ukraine bid filed before the June 1 deadline according to law, but took the position that the other candidates were not parties to the case before it, said Red Star said the Germans pre-Cecil A. Morgan, attorney for Kil-day. The court suggested that Kil-quartering, and supplying troops—

ary in alleged connection with the | day's remedy lay in filing action in | lary in alleged connection with the day's relief, Morgan added.

ardware store burglary, has been a district court, Morgan added.

In the injunction application Kil-

day cited the statute req uiring that applicants for places on the ballot for state office must file their reguests with the state chairman not later than the first Monday in June preceding the election. The first Monday occurred this year on June

Democratic executive committee burglaries, sent out a call for Gar-rison's arrest. He was first heard of in June and direct the state chairman, by resolution, to certify the vacancy existed at the time Kilday filed, and set a deadline of midnight Thursday for candidates for Sadler's unexpired term.

The ten candidates who filed during that period were made defendants in the injunction suit before Judge Power. Also made parties to the suit were the precinct chairron of each county who are due to meet didates certified by the state chairman and to order them placed on the ballot.

The injunction suit was filed in order to prevent an "illegal elec-tion" and to prevent a later election contest which he termed certain if unauthorized names were placed on the ballot, Morgan said. Other political developments: At Dallas Charles Lavergne Som

ville, head of a Dallas law school

said he would hold his first rally and make his opening speech in his race for governor Saturday, June 20 at Wichita Falls. Swinging through south Texas towns, U. S. senate candidate Dan Moody asked Senator W. Lee O'-Daniel to drop his "sob sister line about home and mother and discuss

the live issues of the campaign-Texas' part in the war effort. Moody spoke at Karnes City, Sin ton and Beeville 'Texas is deadly in earnest about vinning this war and this is no time for us to have a vacant seat

n the senate," he said. "O'Daniel's seat might as well be vacant for all the good he is doing Texas and our war effort at this critical time." Red-headed Moody also took

jibe at another opponent, James V. Allred whom he accused of trying to side-step the 40-hour work week question. "I am against the 40-hour week. Moody asserted, "and I make no bones about it. I pledge myself to

vote for all measures that will help win the war and against any influence that will hinder or our victory."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

IN IRELAND

(Continued from Page One) the lowlands, and the paucity of shipping and the problems of sup-ply still appear to bar immediate

ontinental invasion The U.S. and British general staffs now are grappling with the logistics of opening a western front

strategy and tactics in planning a descent upon the continent.

The shipping squeeze is the main problem, since authorities consider American soldier weigh 15 To move a large American of say 25 divisions into action, some experts say that 4,000,000 tons of shipping would be

Like their comrades of previous convoys, the doughboys face fur-ther intensive training in North-

ern Ireland. BUY VICTORY BONDS CHAVEZ

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as "shocking" indiscrimination against the Spanish-American the Southwest.

"My purpose in addressing you is to appeal to you and to the Latin American citizens of the United States, particularly those in our own Spanish Southwest, to throw off their bonds and by the ballot assert their political inc

"It's bad enough in New Mexico, but it's heaven in comparison to other states in the west.

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"Our problem, then," ued, "is reduced to a political objective. We need public officials in the West who will go all-out for Americanism."

Chavez cited at length some amples of economic and pol discrimination between those na 'Martinez" and 'Smith." which he said exi Arizona, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, and other western locali

Admiral Risked Life To Save Dog

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 13 (P)
-Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, abandoning the disabled U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral sea, risked his life to rescue his dog, "Admiral Wags."
With the big carrier aftame and

racked by explosions, Sherman took time to find the 10-year-old cocker spaniel before he left the ship. "Admiral Wags didn't like gunfire," Sherman said today, "and hid under the bed in my emergency cabin during the battle

"When I prepared to drop over-board the cabin was filled with smoke, and I feared Wags had suffocated. But I found him standing forlornly by the bridge, waiting for me.
"An orderly tied a life jacket around the dog and lowered him into the water. He was taken to a destroyer, then a cruiser. He fin-ally caught up with me in two or

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS |-

KEEP A-SMILIN It's good to keep a-smilin For a smile's a kind of net, That catches by beguilin' Just the things it wants to get. So keep your smile a-spreadin' And you'll find that things Come headin' straight For smilin' folks like you.

When Dr. R. M. Bellamy leaves tomorrow for Will Rogers field at Oklahoma City, to help Uncle Sam "Keep Em Flying," Pampa will give up one of its best-liked and most respected physicians. . . Those who have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Bellamy will miss his understanding advice, his calm friendliness at the Rotary club, at the Country Club, on the golf course, his complete reverence in his church, and his thoroughness in Texas defense guard work his thoroughness in Texas defense guard work. . . A host of friends join in wishing Dr. Bellamy the best of luck as he takes up his duties in the United States Army Air corps.

Returning to Waldemar for another season of camp life is Elizabeth nn Sturgeon. . . Since there is no lack of recreational facilities at Waldemar, it is no small wonder that they return to this unique camp summer after summer. . Here the days are spiced with fun and amusement and this fun fancier can indulge in cooling dips into the Guadalupe, thrilling horseback rides into the hills, practice on the target and rifle ranges, exciting matches on the tennis courts, wounds of golf on the spacious greens, and all the other activities that make life at Waldemar full of fun and excitement. . . A special variety of its peculiar enchantment has drawn girls from various states to Waldemar, the cluster of kampongs set in a sea of woods 20 miles southwest of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversaries Friday night at a dinner planned by their children, Kirk and Ewert Duncan and Bonnie Lee Rose. . . The two couples who are pioneer Pampa residents, did not learn until four years ago that their wedding anniversaries were the same day. . Friday also marked the twentieth birthday of Kirk Duncan. . . Corsages were presented by the trio to Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Duncan and boutonnieres to Mr. Rose and Mr. Duncan.

Climaxing three days of firey campaign fireworks in the American
Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls' State on the Baylor campus MissJean Chisholm of Pampa was elected commissioner of agriculture of
the mythical citizenship state of today. . Miss Chisholm was one of
80 outstanding Texas High school girls selected as representatives of
the five-day citizenship instruction institute by the educational and
civic leaders of her home town.

Thanks to Mrs. Joe Gordon for a lovely pink handkerchief case and
white linen handkerchief.

Monday

American Legion auxiliary will meet at
so'clock in the Legion hall for a regular
and social meeting.

Woman's Society of Christian Service
of First Methodist church will meet in
circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. J.
Daugherty, 1212 Mary Ellen; two, church
parlor; three, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 600
North Somerville; four, Mrs. Paul Harrell,
620 East Foster; fice, Mrs. Annie Moore,
207 North Gray; six, Mrs. George Walstad,
405 East Kingsmill; and seven, Mrs. Eugene Brown, 412 East Kingsmill.

There's nothing much better for morale than relaxing with a group of friends at an informal meal-Sunday morning breakfast or supper any night. . . Although there are many demands on the time and energy of all, it's no task to entertain if a little thought is given to the menu and to serving it, . . The evening may be spent in conversation or get out those old games for some hours of real fun-you'll enjoy it as much as the guests. . Let economy and simplicity be the keynotes for your entertaining and you'll find yourself planning for "the next time." Variety is not nearly so important as having plenty of a small number of dishes. . . And for a delicious supper menu serve barbecued hamburgers, escalloped potatoes, a vegetable salad and seasonal fruit for

Visiting with Lieut, and Mrs. Frank Akright at El Paso this week-end are Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Maude Hall. . Dr. Purice will return after the week-end visit while Mrs. Purviance and Mrs. Hall will remain for a two-weeks visit. . . Shortly more than a year ago, Mrs. Akright, the former Janice Purviance, a bright-eyed bride-elect, was the incentive for many pretty bridal affairs. . Another bride of last June who is now visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, is Mrs. Dixie White of Lubbock. She was accompanied by Mr. White.

Recipe for making every day happy. . . When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature.

It is easily done; a left-off garment to the man who needs it, a kind. The results of the tour can be word to the sorrowful, an encouraging expression to the striving; trifles in themselves light as air will do it, at least for the 24 hours; and, if you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and have a weekly and yards and found out more about a solution of the tour can be summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving; trifles summed up as follows: More people visited a larger number of gardens and yards and found out more about a solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles summed up as follows: More people sub the solution to the striving trifles to the summed up as follows: More people sub the summed up a you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the their neighbor's gardening talents stream of human time to eternity. . . By the most simple arithmetical than ever before. sum, look at the result: you send one person, only one, happily through the day; that is 365 in the course of the year; and supposing you live ent, including Mrs. John Plantt, 40 years only after you commence that course of medicine, you have made 14,600 human beings happy, at all events for a time. . . Now, worthy reader, is that not simple? It is too short for a sermon, too O'Brient, Mrs. Mackle Greer, Mrs. Deprets for a time of the property of the propert omely for ethics, and too easily accomplished for you to say, "I would H. E. McCray, and Mrs. W. J. Morris. if I could." . . . A memoir of the Rev. Sydney Smith.

Young Bill Gregory Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Rush Party To Be who arrived last week is named after his father whose name is Will Norris Anderson and his mother, the former Evelyn Gregory. . Among his ardent admirers is his aunt, Mrs. Damon Polk, from Anchorage Alaska, who is visiting here.

The bride of 1942 is a brave woman. . . She faces the most uncertain future in the history of modern times. . . Her husband, perhaps, is serving in our armed forces. . . Her first child may be born while its father is fighting "somewhere overseas"... Economic uncertainty, too, shadows her future. After the war there will be monetary adjustments for her to face. . . Wedding gifts of war savings bonds will insure her security in days to come, while they pave the way for her country's victory. . . Not only will she appreciate this gift now. But on her tenth wedding anniversary, when the bonds mature, she will thank you again for your wise and patriotic thoughtfulness.

Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Ellen Moss of Pampa are two of 78 tstanding Texas High school girls, selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership by educational and civic leaders, now attending the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls' State on the campus of Baylor university at Waco. . . Following election of mythical state and city officers by the girls during the last week, a final patriotic banquet was held in Memorial dormitory at which time Andrew Dillingworth, department commander of the American Legion, was one of a number of distinguished guests and speakers.

The wife, mother, or father left standing on the sidewalk at the Entertained At courthouse as the bus carrying their draftee husband or son drives away is a lonesome-looking figure. . . While most of we Pampan sit at home, these young men gather for final instructions before leaving for their point of induction to train and fight in the armed forces. . . It seems that there is little reason why hundreds of Pampans should not accompany these draftees to the court house if only to send them off with a smile and a handshake. . . The minister's and draft board members' ords of advice to the departing draftees would be beneficial to Mr. and Mrs. Average Pampan. . . We should like to commend the American Legion and Legion auxiliary for their interest shown to the draftees. . . Last Sunday when the bus rolled out of town in a downpour of rain, only small representations from two local women's and men's clubs assigned to see the groups off, were present. . Every person who is till unaware that we now live in a world at war should attend the brief ceremony conducted when Pampa sends its next group of service men as some of them may not return for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Allen do part of their riding on a bicycle built-two. . . Most of the time Mrs. Allen lets him do all of the peddling. . Sometimes her father, C. P. Buckler, joins Mr. Allen for a bicycle State Report To Be

June is the month when Dan Cupid has orders to shoot on sight. . Indicative of this are the marriages of Barbara Kilgore and Grover Austin, Jr., private first class; as well as Sibyl Taylor and Staff Sergeant H. H. Wilson. . . Also in today's issue will be found announcement of the marriage of Gerry Smith and Jimmy Fite, which was solemnized in March.

THE BEST FIRM

A pretty good firm is "Watch & Waite."

And another is "Attit, Early & Layte,"

And still another is "Doo & Dairet;"



OF SUB DEB club for the ensuing year include Miss Martha Pierson, above left, president, and Miss Betty Ann Culberson, above right, vice-president. Other elective officers are Miss Esther June Mullinax, secretary, and Miss Elaine Carlson, treasurer. After this group was named at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Allen Ev-

son made a survey talk on the re-

sults of the Garden club tour. Mrs.

Roy Reeder outlined plans for the

July meeting and the flower arrang-

ing school. Chairmen for the groups

for July are in the yearbook, and

these will divide the club member-

The Garden club ratified the de-

cision of the executive board to

Given This Month

Tarde Felice club met Thursday night at the home of the sponsor,

Mrs. Charles Lamka, when arrange

ments for a rush party to be held

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dorcas Members

the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Given At Auxiliary

Wiener Roast

By Tarde Felice

afternoon.



noon, plans were discussed for summer social activities. At-tending were Misses Nell Roach, Frances Crocker, Esther June Mullinax, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Dorothy Drescher, Elaine Carlson, Anita Andrews, Evelyn Kidwell, Martha Pierson, and Mrs. Allen Evans. Miss Andrews will be hostess next Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

Annual Breakfast The Social Of Garden Club Climaxes Tour

MONDAY

day lilies, as well as many other day lilies, as well as many other flowers formed the flower beds encircling the lawn. Tables were set on the terrace and lawn and the breakfast committee from Mrs. Bob Mullen's group in the Garden tour contest served the breakfast.

After breakfast, Mrs. Fred Thomp-After breakfast, Mrs. Fred Thomp-

o'clock.

Gray County Home Economists will mee
in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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

church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
church will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Woman's Auxiliery will meet have a game night and tournament soon when progressive contract and auction bridge, forty-two and other games will be featured. Prizes will be given and each member of the club is responsible for a table. This tournament is to secure new equip-

meeting.

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Misses Doris and Dora Taylor when LaRosa Buds will meet also. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. Contract Bridge club members will meet. Ester club will meet at 10 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to quilt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nursery School Planned By Girls In Homemaking Class

Forty-seven girls, who are taking June 25 were made and plans for assisting the Red Cross and USO fered this summer, sewed for the The picnic and swimming party Junior Red Cross and made plans postponed last week because of un- for their nursery school when they suitable weather will be held Monday met Thursday and Friday. After working on these projects in groups, Refreshments were served to the girls enjoyed sack lunches, Misses Joyce Wanner, Juanita Os- skated and played tennis. borne, Penny Jones, Wanda Giles,

This group of girls plans to work at least 100 hours in their homes Eugenia Phelps, Marjorie Hill, Gracie Hines, Neva Lou Woodhouse, and on problems which need to be done and will also teach them new skills. Among the projects being carried out are: sewing for seif, sewing for other members of the family, planning, preparing and serving meals ing rooms, caring for yards A wiener roast entertaining mem-bers of Dorcas class of First Baptist

church was held in the backyard at for the Red Cross, taking care of the school victory garden and can-Downs, Thelma Bell, Edna Taylor, ning the vegetables for use in home-R. E. Gatlin, E. L. Anderson, J. P. making classes.

The following girls are taking the Officers Will Be Wehrung, G. H. Covington, Roy Holt, Gladys Davis, H. M. Stokes, Maude work: Louise Baxter, Margie Brummett, Martha Brummett, Marceline Drake, Barbara Jean Crossman, Au-rora Edmonds, Margaret Elsie Eck-erd, Betty Jo Frashier, Audrey Women's Council of First Chr Robinson, Tom Duvall, and B. W. Yoder, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Juanita Barnett, Inez Baird, Norma Allison, Gladine Farmer, Mona Fitzgerald, Four Pampa girls, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's club, American Association of University Women, and Council of Cathuran Wary Lou Austin, Nina Turner, Golda Mae Miller Kathryn Dyson, Mary Jo Gordon, Ima Jean Marney, versity Women, and Council of Catholic Women, will give reports on the Bluebonnet Girls' State, which they attended in Waco, at the combined social and business meeting of the Legion auxiliary Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Every auxiliary member is asked to attend this meeting.

Golda Mae Miller Kathryn Dyson, Mary Jo Gordon, Ima Jean Marney. In this fall of 1942, says the est OPA order, Mrs. America find the price tags on the clot she buys are based on those cur between July and September, ard, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Ophelia Gray, Geraldine Carruth, Gayle for Mrs. America's fall togs be issued later.

At Pre-Nuptial Shower By Trio

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Beryl Tignor, bride-elect of Cadet Walter L. Carss, Jr., of Mather Field, California, Mrs. E. A. Shackle-ton, Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Shackleton Friday

Observing a patriotic color motif, red carnations, white sweet peas, and blue cyanus decorated the refreshment table at which punch was served as the guests arrived. Since Miss Tignor is a member of a pioneer ranch family, the traditional horseshoe for good luck was placed above the airplane on the table.

Gifts were found by the honoree as she made a tour of an imaginary airport. Throughout the afternoon piano selections were played by Louise Lawler and Nina Ruth Spear

Attending the event were Mmes. E. L. Goad, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Norman Walberg, Joe Lewis, Guy Farrington, Maye Skaggs, George Dyer, John Lawler, Alice Cock-ell, J. C. Farring-ton, J. R. Spearman, Dave Turcotte, J. L. Stroope, C. A. Tignor, John Haggard, J. D. Kinnison; Miss Don-nie Lee Stroope, Marie Farrington, Margaret Tignor, the bonorse Nine Margaret Tignor, the honoree, Nina Ruth Spearman, Jan Dyer, Louise and David Lawler.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. S Wynne, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, and Mrs. Crawford of Amarillo.

Williams-Clay **Nuptials Read** Here This Month

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Williams are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie Bell Williams, to J. W. Clay, Jr. The ring ceremony was solemnized June 1 at the home of the bride's parents with Dance Are Events Guy V. Caskey of Francis Avenue Church of Christ officiating. The bride wore a white dress with

pink accessories. Attending the couple were the bride's brother and sister, Elton and Virgie Mae Williams.

Pampa schools.

The couple will make their home in Seattle, Washington, where he is employed in the shipyards.

Miss Annateen Lee And James E. Hunt

SKELLYTOWN, June 13 — Miss Annateen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee of Skellytown, formerly of Pampa, became the bride of James Edward Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunt of Plainview, Sunday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's parents, 313 Cedar

The couple stood before the fireplace while a single ring service was read by Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of Wayland college.

The bride wore a white redingote dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and sweetheart roses. For "something old" she wore a lavalier which her mother had worn at her wedding. A white Bible belonging to Miss Thelma Mae Poer was her "something borrowed."

Miss June George, maid of honor, wore a pink and white eyelet emthe homemaking course being of- broidery dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of blue delphinium and pink carnations.

> Theb ridegroom was attended by A. O. Johnson as best man.
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> Mrs. Hunt was graduated from Panhandle High school in 1940 and attended Wayland college. Mr. Hunt attended Plainview High school and for three years has been employed at the O. K. Drug store where he is fountain manage

After a short trip, the couple will live in Plainview.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fondren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poer, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunt, Mrs. Hugh King and Ronny Lee, and gardens, canning from victory Mrs. W. G. Forbes, Mrs. Janie Smith, Mrs. Jack Bill, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. A. L. Lee, Lea Ola McDonald, The group projects carried out at the school include a nursery school for children each afternoon, sewing Joyce Bagley, Sheriyne Bloys, Mar-Joyce Bagley, Sheriyne Bloys, Mar-tha Hunt, Louise Crable, Edith Yarbrough, J. F. Smith, Wayne Stark, E. L. Hunt, and Carl Ray Hunt. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Installed At Lunch

Women's Council of First Chris-Short, Francene Stockton, Hetty Jo Tucker, Mary Jane White, Nancy the church recreation room for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Officers for the ensuing year wil be installed, using the "flo stallation service.' All women of the church are in vited to attend.

BUY VICTORY BOND

In this fall of 1942, says the latest OPA order, Mrs. America will find the price tags on the clothing she buys are based on those current between July and September, 1941. A similar order setting a ceiling

Miss Tignor Feted Marriage Of Miss Gerry Smith And Jimmy Fite Announced Here



Mrs. Jimmy Fite

Golf, Dinner And

last week included the monthly dinner and dance Thursday night in the club house and a putting conserved next Wednesday at the Counserved next Wednesday next Wedne and Mr. Clay attended Dumas and test played by Women's Golf association on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., Mrs. Frank Carter, and Mrs. John Age, located near Salisbury, Eng-Roby were host and hostesses to 45 land.

Age, located near Salisbury, Eng-invited guests will attend.

guests at the dinner and dance. Marvin Harris presided as master of ceremonies and music for the entertainment was played by Jessie's or-

Winning the balls in the putting contest were Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. Marvin Harris. Others playing Activities at the Country Club were Mmes. Charles Thut, Carl Snow and Lyle Owen.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS stone monoliths, from the Late Stone ber, Mrs. C. W. Callaway.

the marriage of Miss Gerry Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith of Pampa, and Jimmy Fite, son of Mrs. Early Davis of Canyon, which was solemnized in Amarillo on April 2, with the Rev. William Roach, minister of First Baptist church in Texime, officiating. The candlelight service was read at 8 o'clock before an improvised altar of white calla lilies, pastel spring flowers, and woodwardia

in a white jersey street-length frock with gold-studded buttons and belt, and black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. For "something old" Mrs. Fite wore a locket given to her mother by her father

as a wedding gift.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Joan Gurley of Pampa. Miss Gurley chose a black gabardeen suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of gardenies.

of gardenias

of gardenias.

Lynn Fite of Canyon served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Fite was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a pep squad leader, a member of the a cappella choir, and National Honor society. She has been attending Texas State College for Women at Denton, where she was Women at Denton, where she was a member of the campus trio, Three

The bridegroom, who was grad-uated from LeFors High school, has been attending Howard Payne col-lege at Brownwood, where he took a pre-medical course. At present he is attending West Texas State college in Canyon, where he will complete his medical course this summer. While at Howard Payne college, Mr. Fite was chosen class president and favorite. In October he will go to the school of osteopathy and surgery at Kirksville Mo., where he has been accepted.

Woman's Club Will Have Annual Picnic

CANADIAN, June 13- Members of Woman's club will have their annual picnic at the White House Country club north of the river on Tuesday. Some years the picnic has been held in Canadian in the landscaped garden at the H. S. Wilbur resi-

dence, but several years at the country club, courtesy of a club mem-



Pop's the guy who does things for his family without a grumble . . . (well, hardly ever a grumble!) . . . he foots the bills, he educates us, he acts as chauffeur, general repair man, and on occasion has been seen drying dishes. We do little enough to show our appreciation, but next Sunday is THE day! The family is his more than ever . . . the day itself is his (and let's make it an important day in his life) . . . and the gifts from Murfee's-are his . . . for instance:

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MURFEE'S

Pampa's Quality Department Store

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

In March we included in this cola poem that appeared in the Cross Volunteer" called "Aton, First Aiders." The national office has had several violent answers to this poem, including one a Pampa first aid instructor. following published in the May e of The Volunteer, written by anie Griffith, a member of the hville (Tenn.) chapter, seems best contain all the sentiment ed by Miss Amy Grief's or-"ANSWER"

"ANSWER"

the there's life, there's also hope educating you, John Dope!

ter, it's the folks like you or make our job so hard to do!

yap when you are in the pink:

how that First Aid work do stink!"

stink!"
blab about its worthlessness,
wait until YOUR'E in DISTRESS.
when you're stretched out dying that
II welcome an applied cravat!
en blood flows from your aliced-up

It's then that you will chan e refrains
If you're found grouning in some ditch
You'll not object to traction hitch.
And you don't readily complain
When Thomas splints can ease your

pain!

If in a state of asphyxiation,
You'll want artificial respiration.

And while you're waiting for the Doc
You'd not object to easing shock—
So, Brother, you just stop that yelping!
At least our tourniquets aren't things
As permanent as harps and wings!
With no First Aid you'd feel much worse
For you'd be waiting for the hearse!. you'd be waiting for the hearse!

Eleven big boxes were sent from those were for men in the urse, the kits which go to the army One of the boxes contained earments for relief of civilians in need them next winter. pa Office Supply company who gave use the rope to tie the boxes and to J. B. White who roped all the boxes this time. Hol Wagner should have our thanks, too, for boxes he's tied at different

Mrs. Fred Vaughn answered our call for someone to put buttonholes 20 bedjackets early last Monday morning. By afternoon the bed ckets were back ready to be bundled and shipped. There are another 20 ready for a volunteer now

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secre tary, sent in a volunteer special services report this week, covering the period from April 1, 1941, through March 31, 1942. It showed welcome. the following figures: 220 people gave 475 hours of service in the teered 659 hours during roll call, teered 659 hours during roll cal,

teer work in production, which covto this work!

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LEADS PROM MARCH-When U. S. Naval Academy graduates begin their June week prom march June 18, Miss Mary Pauline Waltmon, above, of Austin, a University of Tex-as senior, will be at the head of the line with Willis Edward Maxson of Austin and Wichita Falls, regimental commander of the academy's graduating class. Next day the couple will wed in the academy chapel.

hand-socks, women's sweaters, and long-sleeved khaki sweaters. We have enough to keep us busy all year, so that those who knit canthe production room this week and not let up. More than that—we will feminine talents and ability. For inhave to have many new knitters. armed forces. That includes, of Women should be learning to knit now so that they will be ready to port of embarkation in New Or- produce garments rapidly this fall. Our fighting forces will certainly

out this week.

Mrs. Wagner is calling a meeting of all production assistants in the production room at 2:30 Tuesday that every woman be there

Mrs. Sherman White is assisting now on Saturday mornings.

Mrs. Mike Roche was happy that many of you came in to see the kits. You no doubt were interested in the garments we are producing, too. Come in again. You are always

"Modern war is where we are. We meek when it comes to taking son can see war in the undramatic, thing from somebody-but not Manon-protective jobs, dirty jobs, hard ma. Everybody from the butcherand 45 other volunteers donated 844 jobs. We see it in the labor we can who once gave her a poor cut of ars of service in other phases of add out of what was leisure, in the meat, to the catty woman who took materials we can add out of lavish- a conversational jab at her, respects Mrs. Hol Wagner also sent an ness, in the strategic secrecy we can report concerning volun- add by discretion. We see it in the strength we build out of merging be right at home on a scouting party teer work in production, which covered the same period. It showed all our little strengths, all our septhat we had 1,104 volunteers giving a rate groups and units, into one a total of 37,248 hours of their time great common effort."—From an of her at church is wearing, and still address by Jonathan Daniels, assistant director in charge of civilian There is plenty of knitting on mobilization

started wars...

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sparkled

Maxine Smart Becomes Bride Of Clayton Dunham

Miss Maxine Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smart of Skellytown, became the bride of Clayton Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunham, of San Diego, in a ceremony solemnized at 3 o'clock on June 7 at the Calvary Baptist church with the Rev. Darrell Davidson officiating.

The bride was dressed in powder blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore. Mrs. Moore is a

sister of the bride.

Present at the ceremony were members of the bride's family, Glen-da Davidson of Skellytown, and the

Mrs. Dunham was a senior in Pampa High school last term. She has been an active worker in the Goblette organization. Mr. Dunham was graduated from Pampa High school in 1938 and later

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth.

attended Oklahoma A and M college in Stillwater.

The couple left for San Diego where is is employed as foreman of a lumber mill.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Memo To Uncle Sam: Women Can Help Make Army A Wow

If women do go into the army it will be too bad if they don't get a stance:

Woman's natural talent for see ing through camouflage ought to come in handy somewhere. The woman who can look at another woman and know instantly

There are still some bed jackets of her sweet talk she is probably a to go. Maybe we can get them all devil to live with, and that she isn't as young as any man would guess ought to be able to detect camou flage when used by an enemy. (After all, that's just what she has been doing all her life.) And while men are experts when

afternoon. It is very important it comes to fixing things if they have the proper tools, woman's ability to repair almost anything with a hairpin, a paring knife, and the heel of a shoe ought to make her plenty handy around modern mechan ized equipment.

> THAT'S MAMMA Then, too, though she's not so strong on team work, when it comes' to individual fighting a woman is right in her element. Papa may be

her ability to take care of herself. And wouldn't the average woma

not miss much of the sermon? If women just get to peel potatoes, answer telephones, and perform a few such other menial jobs, the army will be losing the use of a lot of natural talent.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Fingernails Can Be Prettier At Popular New "War Length"

Smart, war-busied women are taking to the shorter-nails fashion with enthusiasm, whether or not duty nowadays. And they're going in for reconditioning treatment manicures. It's a natural result of putting their minds to practical beauty.

Yvonne Sergent, hand expert of one of Fifth avenue's finest salons reports that most women are pleasantly surprised, too, when they see that sensible grooming keeps their hands looking prettier.

Miss Sergent, who sagely never put a piece of steel to finger flesh nor pointed a nail, even in the era of "the longer, the better," now suggests a reconditioning treatment manicure "to start off right" when women begin wearing shorter nails abused nails, thanks to corners that on a piece of cardboard right on the

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EEPING tabs on fashion is Hollywood's business, and here's Rosalind Russell doing it literally. Irene designed both costumes for Rosalind's new Paramount picture, "Take a Letter, Darling." The suit, right, is sandy beige wool. It closes with one button in the middle of an unusual wide scalloped tab. In the pink and magenta hostess pyjamas ensemble shown at left, the tab closing again creates a striking effect.

were cut or filed too deeply. If top of the cake itself."
that's wanted, the women's nailtips
HAM PASTE that's wanted, the women's nailtips are sheered off, straight across and quite short.

That's really the only way to handle nails that need to grow out at the corners, The nail is then shaped with an emery board-for corners would catch and break -but the shaping is just the gentlest rounding of the center of the

This shape is maintained for from one to three months, depending on the nail's condition. The cuticle should never be cut. It's pushed back. Hangnails are clipped. That's all. Then polish is applied: base, enamel, and protective sealer, CALCIUM "DIET MAKES GOOD NAILS

nails, you'd be wise to ask your manicurist to follow this method for a time, or to follow it yourself Donald Nelson. at home. You might, simultaneously, build up the vitamin and calcium side of Slacks And Jacket your diet—a pint of milk daily, with its 10. grains of calcium, or

If you're troubled with splitting

six oranges with same amount of calcium. Peanuts, pineapple, and prunes also are good. If you're doing nail-punishing work, you might even leave the polish off during the day, for a

while at least. They will soon be in better condition, and will look much better than they ever did BUY VICTORY BONDS

War Need Not Spoil Bride's Reception

Despite the war, spring brides hould plan to have a delightful reeption. It need not be expensive, but it should be lovely. An afternoon reception, around

four o'clock, is smart, convenient and probably the least expensive, according to Margery Wilson, authority on etiquette.

"Make it a stand-up affair, with finger food. You can easily accommodate 50 guests at surprisingly low cost." adds this author of Woman You Want to Be," a guide to successful living and entertaining Have pink and white for your color scheme in both food and decoration For the wedding cake have a spray of roses surmounting the cake, placed

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(for sandwich filling) Take two or three ham ends (for economy) or shoulder. Boil and strip the meat off. Put it through the grinder three times. Add two tablespoons of mayonnaise—which, with the fat in the ham itself, helps to give a pastry consistency. Season with 1-2 teaspoon celery seed and 2 tablespoons onion juice, 2 table-spoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoonful of brown sugar. Add Worcestershire sauce to taste.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Better fill up the coal bins. And maybe store some in the garage along with the laid-up car. The transportation and fuel oil shortage will be responsible if rationing must come, according to WPB Chief



A first requirement for a sucssful vacation wardrobe is a smart pair of slacks—and a matching jacket! Here they are-simplified for sewing at home, yet retaining every smart feature of the most expensive ready-made styles. Jacket is cardigan style, one button, in the new length ordered by the WPB. Zlacks are cuffless, made on a band

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Time Out For War---Uncomplaining Younger Generation Doesn't Need Or Want Sympathy

get better acquainted with the young folks you know.

They don't want any sympathy, figuring they don't need any. There was a period when young folks sat around and felt sorry for themselves and blamed the old folks because they didn't have what they used to refer to as "security." But the war put an end to that period.

Today, young folks aren't especially worried and they aren't complaining. They figure they have a job to do before they can get on with their lives and their plans—

their lives and their plansbut that doesn't keep them from making the plans.

The attitude of this young couple

typical: The young man gets an M. D. in June, when his fiancee fin-THEY THINK IT'S DANDY

The young man has a year's in-terneship ahead of him before he goes into one of the branches of the service. An older person might think those young folks don't have a very bright future, since during the year he has left, the young man won't be making enough to support a wife. Well, the young folks themselves think everything is dandy. They're going to be married the day after graduation, start across the country in an old car (with fairly good tires) to the city where the young man has his interneship. There his wife will get a job—and the two will

lined to sit around and feel sorry they both count on it continuing, for the young folks who are having the young doctor will go into one terfered with, their futures risked—
get better acquainted with the young folks you know.

They don't want any sympathy, figuring they don't need any. There

marriage. -To them it is as simple as that. Old folks could find all kinds of flaws reasons why it might not work out. But what all the young folks see is that they are in love, want to marry, and that they have a wonderful year

So, don't feel sorry for them. They are as light-heartedly happy as only confident, courageous young folks -who are sure life will never lick them—can be.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Get Ready Now For Time When Husband Gets Call To Army

A lot of young wives think they are facing the future if they say once in a while, "I expect Jim will be called into the army before very much longer, since we haven't any children." But that's not facing the future.

That's just talk.
The wife who is honestly looking ahead is already making plans for the day when her husband will leave home to fight for his country. She is getting things lined up so

that she can get along as well as possible without him if she has to

Time Out For War---Uncomplaining Younger

Generation Doesn't Need Or Wanf Sympathy

If she worked before marriage, she is either taking a refresher course, or she is already looking around for a job. Not just any looking around for a job. Not just any looking around for a job that will pay something in satisfaction as well as more than the court of the war may last a long time. She is looking for a job that will pay something in satisfaction as well as

in money their lives disrupted, their plans interfered with, their futures risked—

wife will go home to her family and job, she is taking some kind of

By facing the future she is not on-ly doing something for herself, but

she is taking a great load off her with the plan, could see all sorts of husband's mind. Any married man who contemplates going into the army would do so with more peace of mind if he knew that his wife were capable of getting and holding

That is why it is foolish for a woman to think she is really looking ahead when, all she does, is talk about the future

If she is really trying to see what tomorrow is likely to bring, she is preparing for it. Because it is al-most certain to bring changes so great they can only be met successfully by forethought and prepara BUY VICTORY BONDS

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SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: When Hunter Dent, Strickland Ballard's farm manager, finds Ballard's dissipated son, Junior. lying unconscious beside a satchel of money, he thinks he has a weapon against his rich but unscrupulous employer. Hunter has bet the elder-Ballard that the latter will return the prize borse and new strain of corn which Ballard has stolen from him.

which Hallara and him.

Shortly before Hunter finds Junior h bank messenger has been shot and robbed of \$17,000, the amount in the satchel. Hunter puts the money in a safe, carries Junior, whom he thinks is drunk, to his own room. Next day he discovers that Junior has been wounded and is near death.

FATE OF THE MESSENGER

CHAPTER IV

HUNTER DENT could hear the butler telephoning in an agitated voice. Hunter listened again to Junior Ballard's heart. There was just a faint throb of life there yet. A great remorse came upon Hunter. When he brought the boy here last night, thinking he was only drunk, he should have made sure. Everything now was complicated. The bank messenger boy dying; Hunter had the missing \$17,000 in his safe. His mind was addled. He could hear Warwick's voice.

Red entered breathlessly. She charge, sir." stopped, met Hunter's eyes straight and hard. "Hunter! Is Junior in there?"

"Yes, but you'd better not-"

"Look here, Hunter Dent. Tell me the truth. I can take it. What

"All right," he said, dropping his hand from her arm. "But pull last bet, I have a hunch."

across the room, stopped with a robbed-how is he?" small gasp. If he expected her to throw herself across the body of her brother and become melodra- repeated dully. "Did-was he unmatic he was slated for disappintment. She stood there breathing fast and looking upon the mo- statement."

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tionless youth. Hunter moved up to Red's side, a half-pace behind, A he seemed to see the sleepy

It seemed hardly more than a few moments before Strickland Ballard appeared. It was so early in the morning yet that the man had not had time to shave. Dr. in worry, fear, and anger.

"How is he, Doctor?"

Hunter said, "We could use the big new farm truck. It is as comfortable as the ambulance and we'd save time."

"A good idea. Let's do that."
As Hunter went out to get the near death; this young dissipated truck Strickland Ballard followed him into the yard. He took his baffled wrath out on Hunter. "What's been going on around here? How did this happen? I thought I left things here in your

Hunter was in a mood to hit Ballard where he lived—in his ego. "I am in charge of the animals, sir—and the crops. Including the famous Ballard Prolific

back in the powerful new truck. They gently carried the unconscious boy out and bedded him in the truck. Hunter drove. Unhas happened to my brother?" til he was almost in town he did She started past Hunter. He not remember he had not had had passed out. stopped her. She looked into his breakfast, not even a cup of cofface. "Will you let me go ahead, required food. He came to the hospital. There the attendants took Junior Ballard in. Hunter sighed. He hardly knew why. yourself together. He's bad hurt. He felt sorry for the family; may-be he should have waited with them for some final news. He asked at the information desk as HUNTER opened the door. Red he started out, "This young felwent quickly in. Hunter low from the First National Bank, watched her closely. She stepped who was attacked last night and

"He is dead." Hunter was dazed. "Dead!" he conscious-" "He died without making any

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course which has been scheduled for the Pampa chapter of the

American Red Cross will be con-

cluded this week by Elmo Lowe from the St. Louis office. Dr. W.

Purviance will be the collaborat-

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The purpose of this lay instruc-

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just in case she could not take it. southern town through fresh Then she turned. Her brown eyes eyes. There was the big Ballard were swimming. She went into Laboratories. They dominated his arms and put her face against the business section. There were neon and gold-leaf signs. "Southern Roses Cosmetics." "Tennessee Belle Products." "Quick Shot Tonic for chills and fever." haps there were a half dozen smaller concerns following in the Ferguson was but a moment be-hind. Hunter remained by the bed known in business circles as the steps of the great Ballard. It was while the doctor made his examination. Ballard's face was a study done that. They said he could not do it. They bet he could not. He bet he could. Now it was, local Dr. Ferguson put his instru-ments in his bag. "He's not gone wealthiest small city per capita in the South, perhaps a close rival lore would have you believe, the yet. I can't say how it will turn out. We've got to get him to the hospital for X-rays and then maybe we will know." He glanced at a man of vision. He saw some-Warwick. "Did you call the am-bulance?" herbs. Middleton today was a toy sky-scraper city, with fine churches, beautiful homes, wealth—and the inevitable minor league

> tunes. "Sporting blood." Hunter said. half bitterly, and drove from town, taking the old river road which would let him into the big estate from the rear.

evils that follow upon sudden for-

To his amazement he found Junior's big car just within the stone-and-iron gate which guarded the back boundary. The big motor was jambed against a tree. One casing had blown out. The door was open. Hunter made an There was a long moment between them, "Is—is something wrong?"

"Not serious, I hope. Warwick has called Dr. Ferguson and your off. In no time at all he came hack in the powerful new truck. back way, had been either so intoxicated or nearly dead he had had a wreck, by sheer strength he had got to the office, no looking for Hunter; and then he

> Afterward he went to the office. He sat down and tried to think. The messenger was dead No tales there. probably would die. Hardly any tales there. Hunter Dent had the \$17,000 in the safe, and the combination safely in his skull. He seemed to have, he supposed, all he needed to make old Strick Ballard come to him on his knees and say his amens. After that-what? "I wonder," he muttered. He went over to the safe, knelt, twirled the dial, opened the pondrous

The leather bag containing \$17,000 was gone! (To Be Continued)

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS Officer Makes Own Bars KANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP)-A promotion from second to first lieutenant caught up with Earle

K. Radford, Jr., while he was sta-tioned on a South Pacific island. There were no silver shoulder bars available to show his new rank tors course is to train local people as he wrote his father here, so the young marine officer borrowed a Invitations to participate in the soldering iron and did a net plating course have been extended to resi- job-with solder.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Aviation To Be Taught Next Year In High School

will be taught in Pampa High school next year as part of the sci-ence course. The course will be added at the request of the government. Similar courses will be taught in all of the larger high schools, and some of the smaller schools, over

In answer to the government's plea for training of high school teachers in elementary aviation. West Texas State college at Canyon will offer a special course beginning this week. Attending from Pampa High school will be Mrs. G. H. Alexander, science instructor

It will be a course with graduate or undergraduate credit of six se-mester hours. Classes will meet three hours a day for six weeks. The cost of the course will be \$20, including fees and books. The instructor will be Supt. J. W. (Ted) Reid of Dumas, licensed pilot who was a flier in World War I.

The purpose of the course is to prepare high school teachers to offer pre-flight training to high school boys and girls next term. Thousands of American high school will offer this work in the fall.

Phases of the special course will include airplane design and structure, communications, meteorology aerodynamics, aircraft engines, ele mentary air navigation, safety and civil air regulations, and specializa-tion. These subjects will be prescrib ed by federal agencies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sooner Roping Tilt **Draws Interest Of** Canadian Residents pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 13-Local rodeo fans are interested in the rop-ing contest to held in Waurika, Okla., June 28, between Clyde Burke of Comanche, Okla., and Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla

Clyde Burke was proclaimed the champion roper of the National Ro-deo association (then Southwestern Rodeo association) for 1941. Each contestant will put up \$500

and agree to rope six calves and six steers, with the winner taking the \$1,000. The contest will be strenuous in that the two contestants will rope alternately a calf and then a steer until the 12 have each been roped or missed. This is probably the beginning of such contests due to the fact that it is an endurance test as well as one of roping skill.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fire Siren Used As Call To Prayer

CANADIAN, June 13-Late April the practice of ringing the bell on the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock each forenoon was begun to call attention of the citizens of Canadian to a request to pause a moment in silent prayer cal condition, holding current Red for the success of our armed forces. Cross advanced first aid certifi-Cross advanced first and certain cates, with teaching ability, may best that exists in the United States cates, with teaching ability, may best that exists in the United States of America. Pastors of the various churches took turns being responsible to a maximum of 35 churches t

with sufficient volume to remind The advanced classes, taught by busy people indoors, so beginning H. M. Cone and J. H. Duncan, have this week the siren at the city certificates at the local Red Cross plant, used ordinarily for fires has inarily for fires, ha been put into this service.

The call to prayer is a clearsounding whistle, not the contin uous wail used in case of a fire. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reported submarine-sinkings in the eastern Pacific remained at







By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sort Of A Waste Of Time

By MERRILL BLOSSER

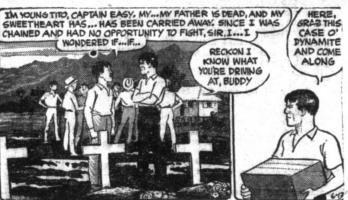






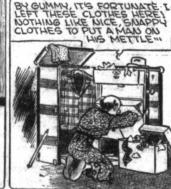
Where There's A Will . . .

By ROY CRANE





OH-H HO HOOOO!! THAT'S THE FIRST GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, IN A CLEAN, COMFORTABLE BED,I'VE HAD IN MONTHS!







Love's Switt Drimm

By AL CAPP

SAND BEER BARREL POLKIS

LI'L ABNER (GULP!!) IT WERE A TOSS-UP WAL (SIGH!) WE HAIN T THIS DRIVER WHICH WOULD A TRACK-US OR BUT LOTS O' OTHER PEOPLE ST PAPPY? LEM SHOT TH' LAST ONE

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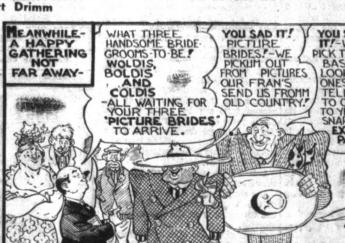
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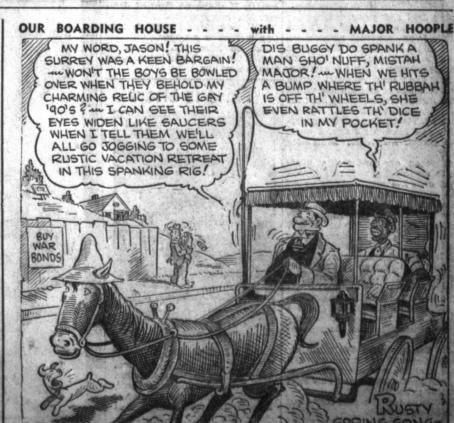
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DON'T SEE HOW YOU FELLOWS HAVE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

AN'TH' BEST WAY TO LEARN IS TO CHEW ON A PIECE O' RAWHIDE FER BOUT A YEAR AN' YORE TEET FINALLY GIT SO USED TO BEIN' APART THAT THEY NEVER DO QUITE COME TOGETHER AGAIN!



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Sinking Of Two Jap Carriers Described

BY THE COMMANDER OF AN AMERICAN TORPEDO PLANE SQUADEON IN THE CORAL SEA BATTLE

As Told To CLARK LEE IN THE SOUTHWESTERN PAcific, June 13 — (A) — At 3 a. m. our scout planes loom out an overcast sky and come aboard. The word quickly spreads through the ship that they have sighted an enemy aircraft carrier and that we are to attack. The date is May 7-five months after

Pearl Harbor. In the room where the pilots of my squadron are seated with me around a large table there is an athere of tension. It eases as we set to work plotting our courses and ing our method of attack.

Young and clear-eyed, the pilots are obviously excited, but no more than if they were going to play a tough game of football.

They are a little nervous as we take off, but once in the air they steady up quickly.

I take the squadron up through thick weather and we bee-line for Finally I see the specks which grow steadily into ships. We all have

a new feeling of tenseness which lasts until we are actually in action. Then it disappears. Those few minutes of waiting for contact are unubtedly the worst. I take the squadron fast. I see below only three enemy ships.

We get lined up on the carrier and head straight for it. When we are still about ten miles away the

flight position. The cruiser's second salvo is so him under the stern. close that we hear the "whaps" of the shells. We swing out away from

My tail gunner shouts over the radio that two "97" fighters are least one more source of danger to after us. They square away and dive on us. To shake them we dodge back see him go down but others of our toward the cruiser, cuts loose. We are rid of them.

We are now about four miles from carrier. Both cruisers open at us, firing their shells into the sea throw columns of water up ahead

ed a fast circle to the left, running to wonder. Almost simultaneously all for its life. It has completed about of our rear gunners sight a flight of a quarter turn when our bombers at least 10 enemy fighters-yellow suddenly dive on it. The next few 97's—getting ready to attack us seconds are indescribable. One instant the carrier is intact. The next it is a shambles as bomb after bomb rips into its deck. Our bombers weren't aiming to miss.

A bomb smashes the carrier quarely just astern of midships. What must have been a heavy nti-aircraft gun mounting lobs lazily into the air and plops overinto the sea. Smoke streams

out astern from this huge wound. The carrier is still swinging to the left. We duck into the trailing near the stern is still firing, but the yards. carrier is already badly wrecked, with smoke and flames everywhere. a crack at us. Bullets whip through

on of sitting off in one cor- ries of little sprays. ner of the sky and watching my-

great distance. pull out. My plane jumps a little break off the action. They surely ahead as it is freed of the weight look beautiful—going away. of the torpedo. My No. 2 plane re-We bank sharply and watch for the lem to us. Our indicators are slip-

They come almost simultaneously know if we'll make it. -square hits amidships. The torpeare different than near misses with into their boat. bombs, where the water spatters in wide splashes with heavy smoke and exploding gas shooting

My other planes push home the attack. As we pull away the carrier already is beginning to settle although it is still turning. It letes three turns before stopping dead and going under.

There is no feeling of exultation. There is no emotional reaction except relief. I think that this one, at planes can not attack our own car- for the next one. rier. I don't think of Pearl Harbor or the Japanese or anything except that this impersonal enemy has been killed and can not kill us.

Our job is done, so now we rendezyous and head for home. I count the planes. All there. Everything

okay.

Back on our carrier the pilots write individual reports and we find that each has seen a dozen things sions are disjointed, but gradu-they fit into one picture. We fighter pilot from another dron to describe the markings on the tail of the Japanese bombers. To his astonishment he hadn't even noticed whether they were twin-tail utely the vital area in the Jap engine where his bullets were pouring.

My neck is horribly stiff and I ealize that I have been turning my ad constantly from the take-off the landing.

In the wardroom the pilots are tering excitedly over sandwiches and coffee, comparing experienc-

We have won the first round but Next morning our scouts repor

three enemy carriers and a large force of other warships a consider able distance away. Our commanders

and again we take off. I am pleased to find myself much almer than yesterday and as we fly to our tarket I plan ways for putting

decide to attack despite the distance

The weather is much dirtier than esterday and when we find the enemy he is lying under a thick black cloud apparently attempting to hide Going in we fly over one cruiser

but he fails to fire at us, apparently believing we are members of his own force. We duck into a cloud and come out just astern of the carrier It spots us and swings into a sharp right turning, opening with all its guns. The ack ack bounces us around a bit but doesn't stop us. Neither do two fighters which get on our tails.

Over a ways I see two fighters one a Messerschmitt and the other a Zero, attacking a single plane of our squadron, chasing it down to the surface. But our pilot keeps going until he maneuvers into position and releases his torpedo in a quar-

tering shot. The carrier looms up. Its planes are gone and we know they are over attacking our home carrier Okay. That means we've got to hit him. We've got to hope we get him and pray his planes don't get us. If they do we won't have any place to go home to.

The carrier shows signs of having been hit a few minutes before by our bombers. But it is not smoking nearest cruiser opens on us. There much. This ship is even bigger than are black puffs a mile ahead of us the one we sunk yesterday and both and my heart flips back into normal are of biggest, newest Jap types. We cut loose our fish and they catc

> The whole ship staggers and is obviously bad hit. It'll be surprising if he gets home. Again there is a feeling of tremendous relief that a us has been eliminated. We didn't which again planes hit him later and left him even more badly crippled.

We pull away through heavy ack ack from the cruisers and start wondering whether our ship is still afloat or has been as badly punished as the enemy vessel we have just Meanwhile, the carrier has start- attacked. We don't have much time

> Over the radio I scream at the boys to tighten up behind me. Also I scream at a lone fighter of ours which is sitting up at about 10,000 feet to get the hell down and give us a hand. I don't realize it but later the boys tell me I am cussing a blue streak.

The 97's pull calmly and deliberately up into positions on our quarter and prepare to attack. We get set for the shock.

The first fighter comes in at a steep dive and I see that our tracers smoke and I give the signal for our are too far behind him. I scream attack. We poke our noses through at our gunners to give a bigger lead the smoke and go in for the kill. A with their machine guns. The Japs single anti-aircraft gun somewhere don't come too close, not over 150 Crash Of Bomber

One by one they peel off and take Takes Eight Lives aboard the carrier. In fact I would head by half an inch. Other planes be extremely surprised if anyone are hit but not seriously. As each enuggested there were people on emy fighter comes down his bullets board. It is just a target. I have the puff up the water below us in a se-

Then our gunners steady down self and the other planes twisting and we get the range. A 97 flies inand maneuvering down near the sur- to our cone of fire and suddenly I see the whole scene as from a hits the water blazing. A second one gets the same treatment and Meanwhile I release my fish and they decide they have enough and

Now the attack has stopped I reeased, then soars out over the stern. alize gas is becoming a serious probping toward empty and we don'

One of us doesn't. Only 20 minutes does throw up spouts of water like from home the pilot of one of my a fountain. The water reaches its planes tells me by radio that his maximum height in a column then gas is gone and he has to sit down. seems to spill over a little. A puff We see him go down on the water of smoke comes up from the center in a perfert landing, giving him and of the water column. The splashes the crew plenty of opportunity to get

I feel sure they'll turn up later

somehow, somewhere. We simply can't let ourselves worry too much about death. It may be the turn of any of the rest of us to-

morrow. Our engines are already beginning to cough when we finally sight our carrier. It shows no signs of damage. We hurry aboard. Several of my planes are considerably shot up.

One will never get back. But we have won the second least, is no longer a danger. Its round, too. We begin preparations

Time Is Short



WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and Price Administrator Leon erson, check the time after a conference with their boss at



C. E. Cary, former County Judge has authorized the News to carry his announcement for the office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. Mr. Cary has been actively engaged in the practice of law, with offices in the First National Bank

building, Pampa, Texas. Mr. Cary says: "I hope to see very voter in Gray County personally, and shall make an earnest efort to do so. I will appreciate the assistance of my friends and acuaintances in placing my candilacy before those whom I may not have the pleasure of meeting peronally. I want all of you to know that I feel the need of your active friendship, and anything you may say or do in my behalf will be deep appreciated. I am not running AGAINST any one, I am running FOR the office of County Attorney.

Arc Welding To Be Taught, Five New **Machines Received**

The Pampa National Defens school has received five more D.C. arc welding machines and will start classes in arc welding for ship building tomorrow. Canadian Summer

There is still more room for trainees in the sections that meet a. m. till noon and midnight till Domestic Science 6 a. m. There is room also for some more trainees in the machine **Projects Mapped** tool operation classes that meet 6 . m. till noon, noon till 6 p. m., and midnight till 6 a. m. The Pampa school adminstration with the help of the federal gov-

ernment, has gone to considerable trouble and expense to equip the shop for these classes and it is hoped that every man who possibly can will take advantage of the opportunity offered. There is no cost to the individual and employment officials assure that there is plenty of demand for qualified workers in defense industries

it on such work this year, but 34 Those interested in any of these girls will take up one or several classes should contact Fred H. of the following projects: Brownlee, head instructor, at telephone 229, or the local employment ment, including raising of flowers, preparation of meals for a whole office in the Combs-Worley buildweek relieving their mother of the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

sewing for themselves or other SARASOTA, Fla., June 13 (AP) -I sight on the ship and think: the radioman's cockpit of my num-"What a terrible mess." It never ber two plane, smashing the gun two injured early today when a pair used garments. Mrs. Hill has encouraged her girls to plan their time, schedule occurs to me that there is anybody mount and missing the radioman's four-engined bomber crashed into Sarasota bay

Major Gardiner Fiske, Sarasota air base intelligence officer, said the heavy ship had cleared the runway on a pre-dawn training flight and gone about a mile when it went out of control. It landed on its back in a foot and a half of face of the water. In my mind's eye bursts into flames. It reels over and water about 200 feet from shore and two of the crew were pulled from the wreckage with only minor

Major Fiske said identities had not been fully established and the crew list was withheld temporarily. Read the Classified Ads

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LEVINES

C. E. Cary Announces Humble Rigging Up To Drill Wildcat Test In Hall County

> incement that Humble Oil and Refining company had abandoned its Motley county wildcat and moved the equipment to its No. 1 A. S. Moss, section 119, block 1, survey, in Hall county; that Hagy, Harrington and Marsh have uncovred good gas pay in their No. 1 272,000,000 cubic feet. Coldwater, wildcat in Sherman county; that the water well is being drilled for the Pure Oil company's wild-

cat in Dallam county. The Motley county wildcat, on the Matador Land and Cattle company ranch was abandoned at a total depth of 6.314 feet.

Drilling of the water well is in progress for the Pure Oil compa ny's No. 1 Federal Land Bank, section 17, block 7, Capital Land survey, wildcat in Dallam county near the New Mexico line. Rigging up is expected to start this week.

Although no definite information s obtainable from the Hagy, Harrington and Marsh wildcats in gas. Sherman county, it was learned from reliable sources vesterday that the second test, located on the Coldwater ranch, section 21, 3B, GH&H survey, had topped the gas and that 000,000 cubic feet of gas. commercial producer completed. The test is located 12 niles south of Stratford

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh i also drilling another wildcat on the of NW-4 of section 87, block B-2 Bivins ranch eight miles south of the Coldwater test. No drilling report has been released on the test.

In Lamb county the Stanolind Oil from the north lines of J. McDaniel & Gas company's wildcat test is survey. Hutchinson county. drilling below 9,000 feet. Plans call for a 10,000-foot test. The Phillips Petroleum

cleaned out an old well in Moore county. The pay had dropped to 40,-000,000 cubic feet daily. Acid treatment was applied and the well shot its production to 104,000,000 cubic

Another huge gas well was comsurvey, Hutchinson county. pleted in Moore county last week section 160, block 3-T, T'NO sur- M-23, TCRR survey, Hutchinson vey, for an even 260,000,000 cubic county.

CANADIAN, June 13-Mrs. H. E

Hill, teacher of home economics in

Canadian High school, has been

visiting in the home of her pupils

mer project work lined up for the

Of the 60 who took home econo

Gardens, canning, yard improve-

cooking, housework, child care, room

tains or linens, and poultry raising.

Most of the girls will do some

improvement, which may be

what they have accomlished.

it in home economics.

summer will receive one-half cred-

Some studying is also required,

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this past week and has the sum

Four new wells were complete and given open flow potentials las week, two for oil and two for gas The oil wells, in Hutchinson county gauged 107 barrels. The two gas wells, one in Hutchinson county and the other in Moore county, tested

Five new locations were reported during the week, four in Hutchinson county and one in Gray coun-Completions by counties follow:

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. A. Whittenburg, section 57, block 46 H&TC survey, tested 52 barrels. Black-Marshall Oil co., formerly Ingerton et al, No. 1 Luginbyhl, sec-

J. M. Huber corp., No. 1 David & Hartman. Hansen, section 1, block M-16, A&B survey, tested 12,000,000 cubic feet of

In Moore County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 1 Don survey, was given a potential of 260, Intentions to drill:

Texwell Oil corp., M. Davidson Jackson No. 1, 330' from the west and 330' from the south lines of E-2 H&GN survey, Gray county. Dolomite Prod. co., J. J. Perkins

No. 10, 330' from the west and 1,866 J. M. Huber corp., Burch-Weath erly No. 4, 330' from the north and 900' from the west lines of SW-4 of

section 24, block Y, A&B survey Hutchinson county. Gooden & Parton, J. T. Hodge No. 5, 330' from the east and 330' from the south line of SW-4 of section 14, block X-O2, L. A. Patillo

A. C. Oates, Starnes No. 6, 330 when the Phillips Petroleum com-pany brought in its No. 1 Donelson, east lines of Lot 7, section 24, block

> summer projects will be displayed The Homemakers club will meet one afternoon a week at the school room from 2 to 4 o'clock. Beets and carrots in the garden they planted in early spring will be canned. A late garden is to be planted for use after school opens in September. Some linens for use in their dining room will be made by the

girls during these sessions. The home economics department girls have been trying the past year or so to accumulate a fund with which to buy a nice set of furniture for their dining room. They sold magazine subscriptions, gave cooked food mics the past year, many had had sales, which built up the amount summer projects for the past two in the treasury.
summers so were ineligible for credBefore the close of school they

decided to postpone the buying of furniture and bought a Victory Bond in the name of the home economics department. They plan to buy another the coming school year. Mrs. Hill will be home economics eacher next school year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 1912 Bill Paid In 1942 HELENA, Mont., June 13 (AP) Charles Olsen, Helena valley ranch-

and the belief that people will pay Yesterday a woman handed him their work, and keep a record of \$30, saying, "We'll never forget how what they have accomlished.

Each girl who works at one or by giving us that hay and the calf." The incident, Olsen recalled, oc-

several projects for 100 hours this curred in 1912. BUY VICTORY BONDS Saves Sugar, Loses Flags with Mrs. Hill assisting the girls HELENA, Mont June 13 (P) in planning their work and in selec- Zeb Melhorn, who has trouble with tion of books and other material patriotic pilferers in his restaufor study. She plans to visit in the rant, says if it isn't one thing it's

homes to inspect and oversee the another. He kept patrons from taking that Late in August or opening week of extra sugar lump by adorning sugar school, the home economics department will hold an "achievement | Now he can't keep the bowls day" at which time results if the equipped with flags.

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Kiwanians Will Observe Ladies Night Thursday

Kiwanis night, an annual observance noted by all Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada, with a ladies night program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Pampa Country club.

Club members and their wive will gather at the club for a cold plate supper, which will be followed with old time dancing and bridge. All-Kiwanis night is held at a time coinciding with the annual convention of Kiwanis International The convention, held at Cleveland, Ohio, opens today, and will end Thursday, All-Kiwanis night.

Arrangements for the local pro gram are in charge of the committee composed of James M. Collins, chairman, Jim Nations and Del At the club's regular weekly lunch-

eon at noon Friday, the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the Christian church, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Religion and the elson, section 160, block 3-T, T&NO War." Guests were Maxine Holt, former club sweetheart, now student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and F. O. Lett of Dallas. Attendance at the luncheon totaled

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