high who sinks himself by true

humility.-Keble.

U. S. Fliers Sink Italian And Jap Ships In Major Battles

Night Torpedo Attack Fighting In Libyan Desert Off Midway Depicted Near Finale

Japs Reeling Under Attack In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP) The Japanese navy appeared to-day to be reeling under the third ng attack it has suffered at the hands of the American air in as many operational areas of the Pacific.

Following up the Coral sea and fidway island victories, in the southwestern and middle Pacific renas respectively, the navy department reported late yesterday that American fliers were pounding a Japanese invasion force in the north, off the Aleutian islands.

While reports on the progress of the battle were inconclusive, Japalosses listed thus far included the sinking of one cruiser and the damaging of one aircraft carrier, at least three cruisers, one destroyer, one gunboat and one transport. to some of the vessels was described as severe.

There were no reports of Ameri-

In a communique breaking its three-day silence on what appears of the flying boats is to obtain into have been a desperate attempt by the Japanese to obtain a toehold stretching away from Alaska, the evaluate information and get it back ing by both army and navy

"Except for these continuing air ttacks upon the enemy landing parties and their supporting naval contingents." the communique said. "the general situation in the Aleutian islands appears unchanged."
This was taken by some observ-

ers to mean that the enemy had failed to improve his position over islet that marks the western-

See JAPS, Page 8

Navy Decides To Defer All Plans For Battleships

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)—
Two members of the Senate Naval
Affairs committee said today that
navy officials had decided to defer all plans for huge new battleships in order to concentrate upon expanding fighting power in the air. Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Brewster (R-Me.) in separate in-

tect our present fleet," Ellender said. "Some of the cruisers being converted were pretty well along." Senator Brewster said that the Father's Day is next Sunday.

as a tribute to your hisping and heroic leadership in helping to the wheels of industry rolling and help prevent gasoline rationing. Paul damaging many row crops, including cotton, which cannot be replanting to the wheels of industry rolling and help prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant the storm struck sunday in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and damaging many row crops, including cotton, which cannot be replanting to the wheels of industry rolling and damaging many row crops, including the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. Paul in grant to the wheels of industry rolling and the prevent gasoline rationing. new decision would mean aban-donment for the present of navy plans for constructing five huge super battleships of 60,000 tons each "that were to have been the t things afloat." Maine senator said that the

new decision would not interfere with completion and commissiondecision would not interfere ing of several battleships that would be launched within the next few "I believe this involves a turning

point in naval concepts of battle-ships that has been debated since 1938 and before," Brewster said.
"Within the last few months the admirals have been getting more and more concerned." BUY VICTORY BONI

At Soldier's Theater CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June 16

(A)—A roar of laughter went up in one Camp Blanding theater when a movie giving words and music of songs for community sing-

First came parts for the boys to sing—and they did. Then came the girl's parts—and there was dead silence. There wasn't a girl in the house

HEARD the boys down at the fire

have a new pet—a ground. The little fellow took up his in the station last week and in sall over the place. He is ally making up with the fire-

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 16 (AP)-How the U. S. Navy's longrange patrol bombers discovered the Japanese fleet off Midway, a night torpedo attack against the invaders, and thrilling rescues of navy fliers from rubber life boats were disclosed today in new ac-

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counts of the battle. Capton Logan Ramsey of Philadelphia, operations officer for the army, navy and marine corps landbased planes at Midway island, said the night torpedo attack was the first time in history the planes had een so operated.

The crew of one patrol plane forced down by fuel shortage, were eight days at sea fighting off sharks which ripped at the rubber of their power also was making itself felt

the large patrol bombers (PBY's) in anese invasion forces in the Aleutidiscovering and attacking the en- an islands off Alaska. emy formed one of the greatest chapters in the newest form of naval action which he termed "aeroamphibious warfare. He estimated that the Japanese

the battle. Other reports have statdestroyed Surrounded by heroes of the en-

gagement, Captain Ramsey outlined the general action and each in turn filled in the details. "In general," he said, "the mission

formation about the enemy; to go great distances from bases to penethe barren, rocky island chain trate areas in all kinds of weather, attack operations were to headquarters. The fortunes of the information of these young men. He said Ensign Jewell Reid, 28,

of Paducah, Ky., made the first discovery of the Japanese fleet June 3 while on routine hundreds of miles from his base. Here is Reid's story:

"We had a tob to do and tried o do our utmost.

"Before dawn on June 3 we left week end by landing at any Midway on a routine patrol. Hunwe sighted several objects dead ahead on the horizon but they were not distinguishable at our high altiobjects to be enemy warships. The to base," the communique went on, weather was clear with very little thus clearly indicating that the Italhaze and we knew we stood out well ians had broken off the engagement for A-A (anti-aircraft) fire. We re- to flee. versed course in order to ascertain In the first action, the RAF said. the track and speed of the enemy an Italian naval force including two

See MIDWAY, Page 8

MacArthur Named Outstanding Father NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-

General Douglas MacArthur was to have been hit.

In the second terviews said that top ranking admirals had informed them that no new battleships would be started and that plans for cruisers now underway were being converted so that these would be completed as aircraft carriers.

In separate in amond the National Father's Day committee today as the "outstanding American father of 1942."

The committee sent the following message to the chief of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific:

"The navy finally has decided it standing American father of 1942 as a tribute to your inspiring and heroic leadership in helping to the wheels of industry rolling and heroic leadership in helping to help prevent gasoline rationing. Paul

30 DEAD IN OKLAHOMA

CITY TORNADO — Latest re-ports indicate that 30 persons were killed and more than 25 injured in the tornado that

Eight Enemy

Ships Sunk Or Destroyed

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

The United States army air force, in action for the first time and Eastern Mediterranean, was credited officially today with a part in a smashing air and sea assault in which two Italian battleships were set afire, a 10,000-ton cruiser was sunk, and a smaller cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

In the Pacific, United States air as army and navy fliers pressed Ramsey said the achievements of home a third great victory over Jap-

The RAF announcement in a spe-Mediterranean fight for the last four days began to bring into focus the threw several hundred aircraft into picture of the thundering sea-air own success. Taking part in the attack, said

the RAF communique, were "a force of liberator aircraft the majority of which were American-manned by the United States army air force."

The Consolidated Liberators are powerful four-motored United States bombers akin to the big flying fortresses which helped shower destruction upon the Japanese in the battles of the Coral sea and Midway.

mations were attacked, the RAF an-A communique said torpedo planes attacking from bases in Africa and Malta scored a number of hits and spread fires on

Italian warships Monday night. A Fascist cruiser of the Trento class was first set aflame by bombs

The Italian warships then turned tioning if the rubber drive fails. tude. We closed in and made out the "were shadowed as they returned

battleships and four destroyers was sighted south of Taranto big Italian naval base, on Sunday evening. Kept under surveillance, the force was attacked by Allied torpedo planes Monday night and besides the 10.000-ton Trento class cruiser sent to the bottom, a six-inch gun cruiser and a destroyer were known

In the second action, Monday morning, another Italian force of cruisers and destroyers was attacked by British tornedo planes in the vicinity of Pantrelleria. A cruiser was hit and left in flames,

strict of Oklahoma City. In the top picture soldiers inves-gate a tangled mass of de-

Bring in your scrap rubber. Keep tro County News.

Rubber Drive Plans Still Incomplete

Pampa is not vet ready to start its collection of scrap rubber in the nation-wide campaign which opened Monday, but preliminary plans for the drive have been

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

A meeting of wholesale and retail gasoline station operators has been called by Crawford Atkinson for o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the county court room, when it will be decided how the campaign will be handled, by the stations, which serve as depots for collection of scrap rubber. There will be two ways for Pam-

pans to donate rubber: either by bringing it themselves to the filling stations, which is preferred, or having the Boy Scouts or others pick it up in cars to be hauled to the Preliminary plans for Gray coun-

ty's part in the national salvage of scrap rubber campaign, to be handled in this county through the cial communique from Cairo that Pampa Civilian Defense council, were maped at a meeting held this Italian naval force during the same forenoon in the county court room. period, the communique said. Through the "human chain" communication system of the Gray fight in the straits between Italy County Agricultural Victory couned most of the enemy planes were and Africa which the Axis previous- cil, under which the county's farm ly had sought to pass off as their population is divided into 22 "neighborhoods" and ten communities, each with a leader, the message of

> this afternoon and tomorrow Farm families will be asked to gather up their scrap rubber. Meanwhile, L. K. Forker and C. K. Trease are to head the industrial part of the drive and line up oil companies for their part in the campaign. In Pampa, it is planned to have

the Boy Scouts make a canvass of all homes collecting the rubber, ac-Altogether, two strong naval for-cording to statements made at the mations were attacked, the RAF an-meeting this morning. Day when this is to be done awaits

the action of Fred Roberts, scout executive. Future Farmers of America in

Gray county will also be called upon to do their share in the campaign. Purpose of the campaign is to collect scrap rubber in view of the point other than Attu, a craggy lit- dreds of miles out in mid-morning and then sunk by an aerial torpe- wartime need for rubber and the danger of nation-wide gasoline ra-National Scheme

Although the exact details have not been worked out here, the na-

tional setup is like this: Trucks pick up loads of scrap rubber from filling stations and carry it to centers where it will be weighed and shipped to the government reclamation plants. There the scrap rubber will be dumped in with a small quantity of Nervous Today new rubber, processed, and a new

See RUBBER, Page 8

Hail Destroys Best Castro Wheat Belt

DIMMITT. June 16 (AP)—A hailstorm that slashed a ten-mile path through Castro county's best wheat ship recipe. The losers? They just belt east of here caused a half- lose their pies. million-dollar loss it was estimated by DeWitt Lamb, editor of The Cas-

that is left of Carey school, on

of the few buildings in the ef-fected area that was not com-pletely demolished by the

In Pampa 6 p. m. Monday 9 p. m. Monday Midnight Monday Save money every day in the year and storing them at Barrett's Lock-long a supporter of President

U. S. Planes And RAF Sink

Big Cruiser

CAIRO, June 16 (AP)-The United States Army Air Force and the RAF, operating together for the first time in the Mediterranean, have set fire to two Italian battleships, sunk a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser of the Trento class, and scored hits on a smaller cruiser and a destroyer in four days of heavy fighting, the RAF an-nounced late today in a special

communique. In addition, the RAF and the royal navy's fleet air arm set fire to another Italian cruiser and probably hit a destroyer in a second The American airmen were oper

ating big four-engined Consolidated B-24 bombers, which the British call Liberators. th call Liberators.
(The American planes which Royalds of American planes which Slows Up Scrap landed in Turkey after a reported raid on Rumania and the Black sea area last week were the long-range

salvaging rubber will be transmitted Consolidated B-24's.) Italian communiques yesterday nd today have described majo naval-air battles in the central Mediterranean, claiming heavy dam ge to Allied convoys.

The RAF communique, confirm ing big-scale operations in that area, and disclosing for the first time the U.S. Army Air Force participation, gave this account: Italian naval force including two battleships and four destroyers was

"It was shadowed and, during the torpedo planes from Malta and States Army Air Force.

e battleships. Fires were caused. "One Trento cruiser (10.000 tons) was set afire by bombs and sunk by aircraft torpedo

'One six-inch (gun) cruiser and See CRUISER, Page 8

Mess Sergeants

CAMP WOLTERS, June 16 (AP) —You can excuse the hard-boiled mess sergeants if they're nervous and irritable today.

The judges select the champion lemon meringue pie baker tonight and the honor of each mess-hall

hef is at stake. To the winner goes \$5 plus a

Temperatures

Price Clinic To Be Held Here Tonight

specialist, of the Dallas region of the Murray is reported to be thoroffice of price administration, will oughly familiar with the general price regulations. He formerly served be the principal speaker and will with a national department chain in answer questions at the OPA price Chicago and is familiar with the clinic in the county court room tonight at 8 p. m., the chamber of saler. commerce announced today.

Verl Hagerman, manager of the The clinic at Vernon was very Ideal Food stores, will preside to-successful last night, according to word from the Vernon chamber of son, chairman of the retail trade

word from the verion chamber of commerce, who reported that over 100 retail and wholesale merchants were present.

Murray will be accompanied to Pampa by Ray Martin, of the Texas distributive education office of Austin The two will stop in Wellington merchants and the visitors are expected tonight.



Weighted down with full equip-ment, an American doughboy

of Wheeler, whose resignation was

day until January 1, 1943, when the

There will be no names at all

under the list of candidates for

committee, held vesterday afternoon

Reason for this is that no filings

Due to the delay on the part of

state office, it was not possible for

names of district and county candi-

Assessments ranged all the wa

from \$1 for representative of the

18th congressional district to \$150 for such offices as county judge,

county attorney, sheriff, and dis-trict clerk. Total of all assessments

A copy of the Democratic primary ballot certificate received today by

committee chairman, lists the fol-

Harris; Floyd E. Ryan, Harris.

Pastor Preaches To

5,000 Each Sunday

At St. Petersburg

tion in relays.

his formula is:

happy.

Governor-Coke R. Stevenson

See ADKINS, Page 8

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 10

(AP)-Dr. Paul R. Hortin, pastor of

the First Avenue Methodist church

here, has developed a formula for

and has to preach to his congrega

livering his morning sermon three times and his evening sermon twice.
The 40-year-old, bespectacled pas-

tor, who looks more like a successful business man than a minister, says

"Make them think, make them

augh. Make them cry. Give them a

picture. Give them something new from the Bible. Send them away

was \$1,802.55.
State Primary List

the office of district attorney,

announced 13 days ago

new officers take over.

and district office to file.

election ballot of July 25.

go on the ballot.

dates for position on ballot.

Thurman Adkins New Miami Youth 31st District Attorney

Lack Of Scales Rubber Drive WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)-

America's scrap rubber pile mounted steadily today as deflated beach alligators, discarded tires and punctured football bladders dropped on-to it by uncounted thousands of Gray County Democratic Executive

Specific reports indicating the This includes the name of Bud total that might be collected in the Martin. full two weeks of the president's drive were lacking, but the general had been made within the time comment across the country in the limit set by law. June 1 was the second day of the campaign was last day for candidates for state that it was off to a good start.

Undersecretary of War Patterson collowing night, was attacked by gave it an official push with a the state committee in mailing out statement that the army itself was Africa and by a force of Liberator cutting its use of rubber in clothaircraft the majority of which were ing and equipment by 25 per cent. American-manned by the United Army tires will have 12 per cent less rubber; tanks will be made "The attacks were simultaneous. with one-third the rubber formerly "A number of hits were made on used, army vehicles will carry only wear oil-treated instead of rubber

raincoats. civilian use would not be available fore June 20 to entitle names to

One thing that slowed the col-lection in many points was the committee has been called for 2 lack of scales in filling stations to p. m. June 22, to draw names of weigh the rubber citizens offered. state office candidates for position N. Faulkner. However, filling station operators on the ballot, and to prepare the reported that in many cases adults ballot. refused to accept the penny a

Committee Turns Down Request To Limit Salaries

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said John V. Andrews, county executive today the House Ways and Means committee had decided "it should not lowing:

lowing:

lowing:

For United States Senator—W sidering the administration's request sidering the administration's request for a \$25,000 limitation of individual Moody, Travis; James V. Allred, incomes after payment of taxes. Members said that they understood that the request probably Kimble; Gene S. Porter, Bell; Hope

would not be considered in connection with the pending tax bill. Word spread on Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt would like action expedited on excise taxes. BUY VICTORY BONDS Isolationist Beaten

PORTLAND, Me., June 16. (AP)
-U. S. Rep. James C. Oliver, an isolationist prior to Pearl Harbor, was defeated in his bid for renomination in Maine's Republican primary yesterday by Robert Hale,

Dies In Battle Of Coral Sea For the second time within 10 was today named by Governor erts county home. Coke Stevenson as district attorney for the 31st judicial district to fill

months, death has struck a Rob-Flakev McCormick, 21, son of Mrs. the unexpired term of Bud Martin

Ida McCormick of Miami, who was aboard the destroyer Simms, has This means that Mr. Adkins will battle of the Coral sea. He was a serve as district attorney from to- former Miami football star. The elder McCormick, John M.,

54, died of injuries received when the Libby Maine, merchant ship on which he was foundered in a Caribbean storm. He died aboard the coast guard cutter Angala, to which the 13 men who survived the wreck were transerred from destroyers that rescue them from life rafts on Septem ber 28, 1941. When the Libby Maine went down

she had a crew of 32. Seven were known to have been washed over-board from the ship's bridge or rafts. The cutter Angala proceded to certification list of candidates for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Several state office, it was not possible for weeks later the body of the elder the county committee to draw such McCormick was taken back to Minames for places on the primary ami for burial. Funeral servi were held at Holy Souls Catholic However, the committee drew church here and at Miami

When the elder McCormick died, he had another son, Jimmie, Assessments for campaign ex- was also a merchant marine cook. penses were also determined. These Jimmie came home to take care of payments must be in the hands his mother and to permit Flakey Patterson warned that rubber for of the county chairman on or be- join the navy, which he did in December 1941 Now Jimmie plans to enlist in

> Flakey and Jimmie are broth of Mrs. John T. Marshall Jr., 524

LONDON, June 16. (AP)-The RAF announced today that a British plane dropped two French tricolor flags on Paris last night and attacked the former ministry of marine with cannon fire. One flag was dropped over France's memorial the Arc de Trion and the second in the Place de

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), June 16 (P)—The German high command in a special com-munique today declared German aircraft and naval vessels cooper-ating with the Italian air and naval units had sunk 56,000 tons of shipping, including four crulsers in attacks on a British Mediterranean convoy.

Two other escort vessels were sunk, the communique said. (There is no confirmation of these claims from Allied quarters

and German reports of such suc-cesses in the past have proved exaggerated). He has an attendance of 5,000 at his sermons each Sunday in a church with a seating capacity of 1,000. He handles the crowds by de-

A kid running around with Du ward Mitchell and I said, that kid belongs to the Mitchell family, ar sure enough he was Durward nephew, even if his name was Du Bose. Durward said the brother, Odus Mitchell, coach now but formerly Harves coach, is working in the \$12,00 000 ordnance plant at Marshall t

Billy Joe Hargis and Clifford Barnhill of Pampa, and Doyle Goines of Skellytown, Julius 1

Congratulations-



The Social

n's Missionary society of Central church will meet in circles at 2:30 Lillie Hundley, Mrs. J. T. Mar-24 North Faulkner; Annie Sallee, M. McPeak; Lottie Moon, Mrs. lewel; Lydia, Mrs. Guy Dunwoody; Iry Martha, Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Council of First Christia have a covered dish lunched clock in the recreation room

County Home Economists will meet office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, the of Brethren Woman's Missionary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

Aurch.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

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

St. Matthew's Episcopal Woman's Auxil-Klub will have a weekly meet-

THURSDAY

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta of Miss Helen Houston at 7:15 o'clock.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth, 1334 Charles street, t 3 o'clock.

treet. of Eastern Star will meet at 8 n the Masonic hall for initiation

> SUNDAY will be given between 4 and 6 or mothers of LaRosa sorority osa Buds fraternity.

MONDAY fethodist Women's Society of Service will have a general meet-

TUESDAY

G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock,
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in
the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas Class Has Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Gossett

nbers of Dorcas class of Cen-

and lamb were slaughtered in with Mrs. Hessey lighting hit an eight-year peak.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

Study Concluded Calendar At Meeting Of Methodist WSCS

Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon to complete the mission study of "A Christian Imperative" by Roswell P. Barnes. The chairmen of each circle announced that next Monday the society will meet in fellowship hall for a business session and luncheon at 1 o'clock. Circle three will present the program.

Each circle will take its donation for the supply box which will go to a Wesley House in San Antonio. Towels, bath cloths, good children's clothing, desser scarfs, and money may be donated.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Alma Burke with eight members present. Mrs. Curtis Douglas gave the devotional from Mark 5 and taught the lesson, after which the circle entered into a round-table discussion of the chapter. The group voted to meet in the church parlor the fifth Monday to pack boxes for the soldier boys whom the circle has adopted.

any class of First Baptist church are a social at 2 o'clock in the Members in service are invited. bers of Country Club will have a foursome at 5 o'clock.

Anita Andrews will be hostess to be club at 3 o'clock.

Felice club will have a weekly Monday.

The circle mas adopted.

Circle two met in the church parlor with nine members present. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman led the study followed by a round-table discussion. The circle voted to meet in a regular circle meeting on the fifth Monday.

read after which Mrs. J. E. Ward conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Roy Wells, who spoke on "Church Initiatives in the Community"; Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, "Fellowship Within the Church"; Mrs. Ed Weiss, "Unique Opportunities of Prayer"; and Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Lee Harrah, "Four Points of Prayer." Mrs. Weiss sang a solo, 'Just a Whispered Prayer," and the lesson was concluded with sentence prayers by the group.

Mrs. Annie Moore was hostess to

port. The fact is they probably six members of circle five. Mrs. won't even get much of a clock.

six members of circle five. Mrs.
Foreign Wars auxiliary will
John Hodge gave the devotional on "see the world." For the W. N. A. R.
John Hodge gave the devotional on "see the world." For the W. N. A. R.

"Prayer" and Mrs. J. R. Massa bill which sailed gaily through the bill which sailed gaily through the and Mrs. J. B. Massa house of representatives recently taught the study which was follimits navy women to shore duty lowed by a round-table discussion The circle voted to use the fifth Navy officials say they don't contemplate any foreign assignment for Monday for visitation. Circle six met in the home of women under the present circum-

the I. O. O. F. hall.

Business and Professional Women's club members present. The devotional Instead, the "sailor-girl" will be was given on "Prayer From Dif- put to work at U. S. naval bases ferent Churches" by Mrs. H. An- doing specialists' jobs, like decoding, derson, who also taught the mission aerial photography or communicastudy. The circle entered into a tion work of all types, to release round-table discussion of the les- navy men for sea duty. son and concluded the study with NAVY WILL USE sentence prayers.

Circle seven met in the home of 5,000 LADY GOBS Mrs. E. Brown with 11 members, Baptist church met Friday in one new member, Mrs. R. G. Weiss, not replace or include navy civilian the home of Mrs. A. B. Gossett and one visitor, Mrs. Harold Wright, personnel supplied by Civil Service present. The group voted to discuss —such as clerks, or stenographers

the business luncheon Monday.

Mrs. John Hessey, general chairman of study for W.S.C.S., met with the circle and conducted the study the circle and conducted the study. less days, as did World War I. To-tal production in April was a basis the lease of production in April was about the lesson. The study was concludper cent above average. More ed with a candlelighting service to ranking navy chiefs. April than ever before recorded for the church; Mrs. E. Brown, ting set for carrying out the enlist-cruits deciding which auxiliary to rials and labor family; Mrs. C. Coffin, for prayer; and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, for the inold . Wright concluded the meeting

> With all the new and necessary iliary merely enlists the gals for fits are still veiled in departmental day. Here's the recipe to give you food restrictions, now seems the service with the army, the organizatime to rid our statute books of tional difference is slight. There is a some of the old and unnecessary closer equality of payrate and bene- dies for the girls pops up again ones. After all, America must eat, fits between navy men and women apropos of uniforms and clothes aland at a price all Americans afford. and army men and their auxiliaries,

EXPECT Credit

Uncle Sam has laid down some special restrictions and regulations as to charge ac-

count and installment account buying. The more drastic of which will apply to amount

paid down on goods, the amount of the monthly payment and number of months allow-

ed to complete the payments in the installment buying field. You can still use your

family or individual who has good credit standing and is in the enviable position of

Under war conditions Uncle Sam has given recognition to the fact credit managers

for Pampa Business Firms can explain to you why the prompt payment of charge ac-

All Pampa Credit Managers have copies of the new Credit Regulations and Restric-

tions and will be glad to explain them to any individual. We also invite you to bring us your credit problems. You will find us sympathetic and considerate, and our wide

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counts and installment accounts has taken on so much added importance.

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UNCLE SAM SAYS THAT

YOU MUST

Pay Promptly

regularly paying ALL his bills PROMPTLY or as agreed.



Enormous Or Tiny-That's '42 Hat Style; In-Between Sizes Are Lost

Bill Pending In Congress Would Give Country's

Sailor Girls Chance To Join United States Navy

lace is placed right in front.

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, June 16-Sailor

girls who join the Women's Naval

Auxiliary Reserve won't have to

worry about having a beau in every

Furthermore, these lady gobs will

lieutenant commander responsible

at right, is enormous. And just to Nicole's afternoon and evening sug-

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Paul Boswell with 14 members and one visitor. Mrs. Keahey, lead to the forehead snugly, calling attended to the forehead snugly, calling atace is placed right in front.

This hat goes with what has be
Along Fifth Avenue and in smart | brow and flat-topped coiffure, and | ever before.

white parasol-hat with a band un-

Double In Canning By NEA Service The wartime home-front has a new weapon—a glass coffee contain-er that does double duty as a pre-

New Type Of

'War Jar" Will

serve jar, thanks to a tricky, newtype auxiliary lid. Printed on the original screw cap are instructions for re-use of the and how to use the extra thriftlid, which is being made available

at grocery stores. When Mrs. Housewife has emptied the coffee out of the jar, she first scrapes off the composition sealing on the inside of the original screw-on cap.

Next, the jar is filled with the

home preserves and the "thrifty is, Marie Rueschoff, Eva Mae Har-lid" is placed over the mouth of din, and Vivian Slagle. Mrs. E. E. jar. By screwing on the outside cap which came with the jar, a guest. enough pressure is supplied to make an airtight closure.

VACUUM FORMS

When the jar cools an internal Afternoon Dress acuum will have been formed and the outer cap is removed. The "thrifty lid" which remains on the iar will seal the contents indefinitely. No rubber rings are neces-

A housewife is shown, left, placing the new-type lid on a jar she has filled with cherries. materials, the new lids are in line with the government's suggestion that commercial glass containers Although the bill hasn't yet be- but the variations would probably be made to have a definite reuse value, thus conserving both mate-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS These Sugar-Saving Recipes To be able to make 5 1-2 dozen

that skill: ALMOND BAR COOKIES (about 5 1-2 dozen medium sized) Fifteen-ounce almond chocolate

5 cups uncrushed corn flakes. Chop almond bar fine. Combine

ow the provisions applying to uni- honey, butter and sugar and beat, Add beaten eggs and flavoring and serves—as is so far stated in the beat. Add flour sifted with soda and pill-it would mean that auxiliary salt and mix. Add corn flakes and chopped almond bar and stir to blend. Let mixture stand for about 5 minutes. Drop by small spoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheet, about three inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Here is another recipe calling for

very little sugar: FRUIT TRIANGLES

spoons combination baking powder. spoons light corn syrup, 1-2 cup

Sift flour once, measure, add bakand raisins. Combine corn syrup and milk. Add all at once to flour mixture and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 sec-onds. Roll 1-2 inch thick and cut in triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with corn syrup or with mixture of equal

FROSTING TIP To keep frosting from running down over the sides of the cake when Has your electric clock been misbehaving? Blame those strange new
electric pulsations, resulting from
overworked utility lines striving to
meet war-time demands.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Everything cottons to cotton these
days, as scientists experiment with
processes to make it look like wool,

Miss Bender Named President Of BPW Club At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, June 16-At a re-

cent meeting of Business and Pro fessional Women's club, the following officers were elected:

President, Elma Lee Bendr; vicepresident, Mrs. Eva Craig; corresponding secretary, Mary Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Perry treasurer, Mrs. Sophronia Denny; reporter, Emma Mae Barker; and parlimentarian, Eva Mae Hardin.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Ruth Perry, Letha Gramer, Julia Thompson; and Misses Elma Lee Bender, Mary Lewdin, and Vivian Slagle. Mrs. E. E. Slagle of Pampa B. P. W. club was

The next meeting on June 22 will be a social and an installation



There is a pleasing and original charm in this afternoon dress owing to the bands down the front which become a flattering belt treatment A center panel carrying an unbrok-en line from low neck to hem em-phasizes your height, too, when you wear this dress. Side bodice pieces to be set have the ample fulness which means this dress can be worn comfortably by those who have larger figures

Pattern No. 8200 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, with short sleeves, takes 4½ yards 35-inch ma-

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

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

If I read the stars right, a whole lot of citified beauties are going to be barefoot girls, come summer. Well—barelegged at least.

With stockings up in price and no world-shaking substitute in sight,

many girls doubtless will go without them in warm weather. And why shouldn't they—if they look to their leg laurels ahead of time?

The cosmetic houses have been looking, and they're all up with the wherewithal for skin glamor. Several reliable houses are making "liquid stockings." There's one which claims its product is the one you've been reading about in the war correspondence from Australia, where American nurses are painting on stockings and liking it. This product is a quick-drying lotion-base one, kind to the skin. SALON INTRODUCES

WATERPROOF PASTE

One of the topmost beauty salons has a legstick—paste—which you stroke on and smooth in. It's water-proof. You get 25 to 30 wearings from one legstick. This is a lovely toasted beige shade. Deeper hues, from suntan to nut brown, can be had in still another liquid leg

Of course all of these preparations will look best on naturally sunkissed legs. In fact, all are

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock is the home of Misses Doris and Dors are the L. O. O. F. hall.

Monday.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. G. Cargile, eight meet at 7:30 o'clock is the L. O. O. F. hall.

Mayrair Bridge club members will meet. Eater club will meet at 10 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall to quilt.

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Great Dance Bands. 4:45—Your American Music. 5:15—U. S. Army. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Jesse Crawford. 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

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6:00—Treasury Star Parade,
6:15—Time Out for Dancing,
6:30—Sports Cast,
6:35—Dixieland Strings,
6:45—Arms for Victory,
7:00—Movietime on the Air,
7:15—Our Town Forum,
7:30—Jeff Guthrie,
7:45—Lim and Abore, 7:30—Jeff Guthrie. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Goodnight.

Jerry Sears. Farmer's Exchange.

4:25 On the Home Front, 4:30 Gems of Melody, 4:45 Echoes of the Stage.

7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie.
7:45—KPDN Players.
8:00—Goodnight.

12:30— News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45— Bob Wills.
12:55— Farm for Victory and Markets.
1:00— All-Star Dance Parade.
1:36— The Goldbergs.
1:30— Monitor News.
1:45— Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00— Save a Nickle Club.
4:00— Scores of Herb Jeffrey.
4:15— Political Roundup.
4:25— On the Home Front.

4:45—Echoes of the Stage.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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WEDNESDAY

7:30—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Sagebrush Trails.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—The Three Suns.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
9:30—Let's Dance. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pa 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Matinee Melodies. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Borger Hour. 10:45—News with Ray Monday. 11:00—Borger Hour. 11:15—Woman to Woman. 11:30—Light of the World. 11:45—White's Battle of Wits. 12:00—Jerry Sears.

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First-Aid Fashions Feature Triangular Bandanna Scarf

Millions of patriotic American women are taking first-aid training, and stylists, capitalizing on this interest, now have come out with the latest in ultra-feminine—but practical—accessories, a smartly fashioned triangular bandanna scarf that gency.

Just how the prosaic bandage has been graduated into the world of style by up-to-the-minute designers can be seen in the pictures on this page. The same size as a regulation "triangle," the new "first-aid bandanna" is large enough to be worn as a halter or an apron not to men-tion a turban, a sash or just a plain neckerchief

The new accessory comes in many bright colors and adds a chic note to dresses or more utilitarian sla and overalls. And if an emerge arises, requiring "the immediate and temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before a physician can be secured," the scarf can be put to use as a regu-lar cravat bandage.

Other models of this same trick garment are not striped but are dec-orated with all manner of first-aid diagrams that have been copied ac-curately from official manuals. They help the wearer to be quick and efficient whenever her services may be needed.

Inasmuch as such bandages are never put directly over wounds, they can be made of almost any kind of cloth. That's why the stylist did not sacrifice utility for beauty when they made the new scarfs of anythi from unbleached muslin to smoo

like a rubber, over the sole and toes. They're a health essential for bare-legged girls who mean to ward these new feminine fashions can be changed quickly from a smart ac cessory of wearing apparel to a practical arm or head bandage.

To make the most effective use of her first-aid bandana, the wear-

er should also have tucked away in her purse a roll of gauze. Then, between the two, she is equipped to meet the demands of most accidents. This gauze is usually place a wound first and then the bo

into the the that wou ther The may reach the seen On Midderriboror main givin and from sadd plott mos stan

ha is used to hold it snug and be a protection. The gauze is also used to help the usefullness of the triangular bandage as shown in picture of the young lady who a strip of this gauze to keep bandanna off an uninjured eye. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Laymen's League Will Have Regular Meeting Tonight A regular monthly meeting of

Laymen's League, which was post-poned last week, will be held at the First Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
All laymen of the church are asked to be present as well as men from the Phillips community.

A group of Phillips men will pre-sent the program for the evening.

We hear we shall not have one made. No wool in beachcoats or lounging pajamas, either, according to the War Production board.

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come law, the navy is busily get- not be a determining factor for redividual. Mrs. Ivan Block intro- take about 60 days after the legisla- logical —in that the gals can really duced chapter eight and Mrs. Har-old Wright concluded the meeting tive OK for them to get into action. Although the WNAR set-up takes for sure. Naturally, navy blue will To be able to make 5 1-2 doze by sfiging a solo, "If You Pray."

women right in as members serving be the navy auxiliary uniform color cookies with only 1-2 cup of your the navy while the army aux-though actual designs for the outsugar quota is an important skill to-

> The old problem of regulation unlowances. During World War I, the bar, 1-2 cup honey, 1-2 cup melted famous "yeomanettes" serving in the butter, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 navy got a \$100 uniform allowance, eggs, 1-4 teaspoon almond extract, enabling them to stock up with 1 1-2 cups sifted all-purpose flour,

> 'stays" or bloomers according to 1-4 teaspoon soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, Today, if the WNAR's really folforms of regular male naval reallowance, would be responsible for their own panty and girdle buying.

THE NAVY'S MUM ON CLOTHES' PROBLEM

As to the enlisted ranks, it is not et decided whether a complete outfit will be issued to the girls—as is ow the case with the men-or whether a cash allowance will be provided in the manner of the old reomanettes. The navy is mum on leaning toward a cash settlement. for the WNAR's will take place on some of the college campuses already used for training navy men. Unless the classes are large enough to justhey are ready for duty they will find individual quarters near the base in most cases, just like regular navy men do. If no normal housing available, barracks will be built for the girls—though in any case they will be subject to supervision of a senior woman officer who is re-

sponsible to the base commander. To pay for this housing and their meals, the girls will receive regulation subsistence pay in addition to figured as the average cost of living - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

(about 15 scones)
Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaits solution—but is thought to be 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shorteneaning toward a cash settlement.

Indications are that most training rind, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 2 table. the classes are large enough to jus-tify it, the girls may probably train Cut in shortening; add orange rind right along beside the men. When and

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Syria, Iraq and Iran (Persia) is Pleas of guilty were entered and imate victory.

Not only is this territory of military value, but it possesses great ces. A lot of folk believe that the garden of Eden was somewhere Eden to the degree that it possesses oil and other supplies which Mother Hubbard Hitler could do with. This June 29. nbination of military and economic worth is one of the prime why the Nazi all-highest is sacrificing the best of Germany's young blood on the altar of a pagan ambition to conquer all out-doors

London thinks the United States To Save Hogs has opened up a new air front in the Eastern Mediterranean. Maybe so, and maybe not. One swallow sn't make a summer. However, ent into battle to assist the Rusother Allied aid will follow.

Certainly if Hitler should break Russian land-bridge between the Middle East, there is little doubt no fire. that the Anglo-American forces come into immediate action, thereby opening up a new front. may indicate that the "front" alis in operation so far as was parked. the air goes, but that remains to be

One highly important aspect of the Middle Eastern situation is that this erritory lies up against Turkish borders, and the Allies thus are standing at Turkey's back like big brothers, encouraging her to re-main firm in her effort to avoid iving aid to the Germans. The Turks are in a delicate position and are under constant pressure from Hitler through Nazi Ambasador von Papen, one of the craftiest plotters in world diplomacy and, next to the fuehrer, perhaps the quarters announced today. most dangerous German from the indpoint of the Allied world

Suspended Sentences Assessed Two Men

Three cases were disposed of 31st district court yesterday. Suspended sentences of five each were assessed Cirbie Hill and Carl Mayberry, both of whom were charged in separate indictments in alleged connection with the report-Speaking of second fronts-the ed taking of two bearing caps and appearance of an American bomb- a connecting rod with a total value

Charles Screws, charged in two southern Russo-German theater (as indictments with forgery in alleged sclosed through the forced land- connection with fraudulent checks ing of four of our warplanes in and in one indictment with theft of Turkey) is a potent reminder that a car, was assessed five years in the Anglo-American forces are based penitentiary on one forgery count, in the Middle East ready to help five years cumulative on the second he Russians.

Now that's of vast importance from two to five years concurrently

one of the vital strategic zones of jury waived in all three cases.
the entire war, While generalities Walter E. Rogers represented the dangerous, one can say that defendants, and Joe Gordon, county side which controls the Middle attorney, the state. Mr. Gordon was East has a mighty good grip on ul- acting as district attorney at the court's request, since no district attorney to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Bud Martin had been appointed yesterday by the governor.

Cases of David Hefflebein and of a man listed on the indictment

from person, Harris with forgery.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fireman Make Run

Firemen made a quick run to the 200 block on North Frost street, just two blocks from the fire station, this it's obvious that Yankee bombers morning to save a truck load of hogs. When the firemen arrived the dans, and it's fair to assume that flames were shooting from under the hood of the truck.

The firemen also received a call into the Caucasus, which provides from 211 North Frost street that the front of the house was on fire. One black and Caspian seas into truck went to the house but found

The woman who turned in the alarm to 211 North Frost street apparently saw the flames shoot from the truck and thought it was her house, across from which the truck

Only damage was to the car mo-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Japs Lost 15 Per Cent Of Raiding Planes On Darwin

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus tralia, June 16. (AP)—The Japanese in their third attack in as many days on Darwin lost nearly 15 per cent of their raiding planes General Douglas MacArthur's head-

The raid was carried out vester day by 27 heavy bombers escorted by 15 Zero-type fighters, an Allied communique said, and Allied ported missing in action in Java. interceptors shot down six of the fighters. Two of the defense craft were lost.

Both residential areas and the harbor were bombed the war bulletin said, but "material damage and

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The French Coast---Target for Allied Invasion?



Heavy hints as well as heavy bombs are being dropped on Europe today as the U. S. and Britain sound us suggestions that an invasion of occupied France is in the making. Britain has warned the French people to quit the area mapped above because of "coming military operations."

Here's A Letter For Your Soldier County And City Officers Attend

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters to men in the armed forces, giving news of Pampa and vicinity. Fill in the blank spaces and mail to a man in the service.)

Amarillo School

FBI will be present.

meeting.

becue will be held following the

Attending from the city police force are Chief Ray Dudley, and Of-

ficers A. B. Gossett, Wayne Kelley,

Jim Boswell and City Recorder C

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

Politics are beginning to get warm over the state and Pampa is starting to feel the effects of this state-wide interest. James V. Allred, latest to announce for U.S. senator, is the first candidate for the senate

Locally, there has been some interest in the question of what was oing to be done about electing a district attorney. Since Bud Martin resigned June 7, Governor Stevenson has not named a man to serve that office from the present until the general election in November Demo chairmen of the four counties comprising the 31st district

have been trying to decide if other names would appear for that office on the ballot, but the situation was muddled at the last account. The Pampa Oilers are up to third place in the league having beaten Albuquerque last night 8 to 3. Wins to date for the Oilers are 27, losses

The Oilers have won 10 out of their last 13 games. There's more men than ever before to be sent from Pampa next nonth. First though there was a selective service call for June 29, then the others for July 1 and 2. Sandwiched in between is the fifth draft

registration for the 18 to 20 year olds. Pampa has lost Dr. R. M. Bellamy to the army air corps. He left yesterday for service at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. Another doctor, formerly of Pampa, is also in the army. He is Dr. John M. Hooper, who lived here from 1933 to 1936 but who has been living at

Did you know William James Daley of Amarillo? He's a pilot officer in the American Eagle squadron and recently was awarded a distinguished flying cross. Albert Ayers is with an air corps detachment in Puerto Rico. He's

of the men who had their picture in the paper during the past week. Others were: Sgt. Elmo W. Thomas of Canadian, at Portland, Ore.; E. W. Demerett, master sergeant and regimental motor chief at Camp Barkeley;

Sgt. Allen Cumberledge, of LeFors, Battery B, 131st field artillery, re-Another reported missing in action is Lieut. R. E. L. Michie, who was first in the Philippines, then in Java. He is a brother of Mrs.

James B. Johnson of Pampa. Pampa High school is going to teach a course in elementary aviation next year.

Over at Miami last Sunday, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas dedicated the newly completed Methodist church.

Wedding bells: Miss Maxine Smart and Clayton Dunham, of San Diego; Miss Annateen Lee of Skellytown and James Edward Hunt of

Plainview; Miss Gerry Smith and Jimmie Fite; Miss Minnie Belle Williams and J. W. Clay Jr. The growing population: son, Robert Faulkner, to Mr. and Mrs. E (Gene) Green; daughter, Linda Gayle, to Mr. and aughter, Paula K. to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff.

That's all for now. See you next week.

Panhandle Sends Navy 5 Recruits

special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, June 16-Five navy recruits from Panhandle left Friday for the examination station in Dallas. J. M. Knowles, principal of Panhandle High school for the past three years, and Elmer Padgett, principal of Petrolia ward group. Others were Jack Ramey, of the largest and repost office clerk, Bobby Stepken, in the United States. drugstore employe, and J. E. Hay-ton, recent graduate of Panhandle High school.

On Monday Frank Duby and Mason Lemons left for Lubbock to report for training in the U.S. Air corps. They will be sent to Kelly field for training.

The army is also inducting a group of Panhandle men. This group, which left Sunday afternoon for the induction center at Lubbock, includes Vernon Bruce, Ralph Kirk, Ernest McCafferty, C. C. Smith, Chester Carl Nation, Smith, Chester Carl Nation, Charles Martin Elder, William Jefferson Merris, and Lloyd Waldron, postmaster in Panhandle for the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tailor Sentence On Bigamy Charge

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)-Described by his counsel as a man who was "only seeking a woman to live Spearman Slaying with in peace and security," Harry Behrman, 42-year-old Bronx tailor. Orrin J. Brown, 56 years old, conwas sentenced to from one to two victed of the hammer slaying of "He was simply looking for a state penitentiary today, place to hang his hat," retorted Mrs. Murphy, who m Bronx County Judge James M. Bar-

that she loved him and that he "was a good man and he was treating me well. Commented Mrs. Kennah Mona-

"Is that all he's going to get?"
BUY VICTORY BONDS The original Koh-1-nor diamond weighed slightly more than 186 car-

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Lottery Turns Out

To Be Huge Fraud DETROIT, June 16 (A)-U. S. District Attorney J. C. Lehr disclosed today that 63 residents of the Unitinternational lottery operation deschool for three years, were in the scribed by postal authorities as one of the largest and most extensive

A federal grand jury returned the indictment June 1, based on the operations of the Republica De Cuba hospital funds lottery. Lehr said the District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien had ordered it suppressed to facilitate the arrest of the defendants, which was

scheduled for today. A companion indictment accused 16 persons of mail fraud, likewise in connection with the Cuban lottery.

Postal Inspector Ernest J. Mansfield of Jacksonville, Fla., who conducted a two-year investigation of the ring's operations, described the lottery, which originated in Havana, Cuba, as itself a fraud. Mansfield said tickets were sold with the representation that \$650,000 would be paid in prizes, whereas in fact only \$32,500 was distributed to winners.

Brown Dies For

years in Sing Sing today for bigamy Mrs. Leota Murphy of Marion, Ind., as four of his five wives looked on died in the electric chair at the

Mrs. Murphy, who met Brown through a marriage bureau in Denver, Colo., was beaten to death Mrs, Clara Rohr, wife No. 5, said March 20, 1941, 20 miles west of Spearman, in Hansford county, near the Oklahoma border. Brown was arrested in Chicago

April 25 of that year. Identification of the woman was shkin, wife No. 4, who brought the made through a patented name in

Brown was convicted June 14, 1941, but the verdict was appealed. It was upheld and after a 30-day reprieve, Brown was put to death. He insisted another man was the

real killer.

Brown had served about 20 years in prison in other states.

His death penalty was the first in the history of Hansford county.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The electric eel, found in the riv

Oil Allowable **Slashed Again**

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP)-The Texas oil industry was operating today under an allowable production schedule of 1,190,322 barrels daily, or 59,466 ss than that of the first half of the month.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commissioner Olin Culberson of the railroad commission yesterday signed an oil order permitting estimated actual production of 1,111,340 barrels of crude daily, 'or than for the preceding 15 days.

Culberson said that with an esti-mated 98,000 barrels daily of natural gasoline production, state-wide yield would approximate an average of 1,209,340 barrels a day.

Except in instances of wells making large quantities of water and where purchasing nominations had been made on a county-wide instead of field basis, the order practically re-adopted the previous 15 days' production schedules.

Allowing 10 days' production over the state, the order increased shutdown days in the giant East Texas field from a total of five to seven days. Culberson explained that stocks had been increasing by 143,280 barrels daily in that area.

The pool's calendar day allowable was reduced from 344,399 barrels a day to 278,965.

Compared with last week's average allowable, the order slashed state-wide permissible production 62.322 barrels daily.

The general state-wide allowable yield, however, was 141,340 barrels igher over-all production than the City and county officers are in 1.068.000 barrels daily recommended by Federal Oil Coordinator Harold Amarillo today attending a Federal Bureau of Investigation school of L. Ickes.

instruction. It is one of a series State-wide shutdown days were listed as June 20, 21, 28, 29, and 30 of schools being conducted for the benefit of Panhandle officers. A bar- and those in the East Texas field as BUY VICTORY BONDS

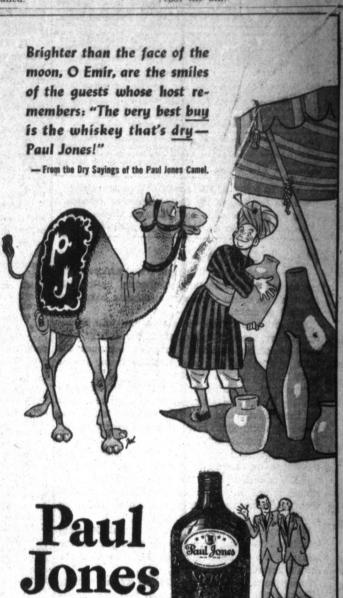
Fur seals are mammals adapted A. P. Kitchens, special agent out of Dallas, will be in charge of toto an aquatic life. day's meeting. Other officers of the

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Attending from the county are Sheriff Cal Rose, Deputy Roy Pierce and several special deputies.

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A million dollar food bill that's LUCKNOW, India, June 16 (AP) what the samy pays every day to Eighteen Europeans have dropped keep our soldiers well-fed. Amerilast five days while a searing wind War Bonds every payday will help prevalled.



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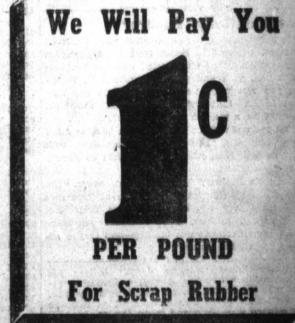
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STORES IN AMARILLO AND BORGER

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."—

It is not a pleasant task to be obliged to point out a very serious error that an organziation is

making, an organization which is held in high

esteem by many well-meaning people. When, how-

ever, an organization of this kind has done what

one regards as a great disservice to those they

profess to help, it becomes a duty to give warning

disservice to Americans than the Federal Council

of Churches of Christ in America. It has done this

by seriously misleading an unsuspecting public

Thirty-three years ago, the Council adopted a

social creed. This creed has done as much as any

other doctrine to bring about unemployment,

cause unnecessary poverty, throw rewards for

labor out of parity, retard the increase in living standards and make us a totalitarian, Godless

state. The reason this organization has done so

much disservice to humanity is that its real mission is to lead us in rational thinking and

righteousness. It is supposed to set forth justice, order and Christian principles for mankind. Thus, any recommendation it gives has a great deal

more weight and influence than it would have if

people did not believe it was organized to promote

and represent the principles advocated by Jesus.

present New Deal state socialism. Its most serious

offense is recommending a minimum living wage.

This tends to leave the impression that wages

need not be determined by production, but that a

man can be paid in wages more than he produces.

It thus discards the natural law of wages and

makes wages a question of goodwill, wishes, force

It works a serious hardship on the very people

-the inefficient—the promoters of the creed would

help. It does this because an artificial minimum

wage prevents beginners and the inefficient men

from being able to exchange the fruits of their

labor on the same unit basis as the efficient ex-change theirs. Employers who stay in business do

not buy hours of labor or sweat or effort. They

buy production of labor. So, if the slow worker

cannot produce enough to earn the minimum they

And if they are supported by charity, they lose

The natural implication or conclusion arising

from this minimum wage creed, is that the em-

ployer is exploiting those he pays less per hour or

day than the minimum, even if he is paying them

the same rate per unit of production he pays his

more efficient worker, or more than the workers

can get working for themselves or for any other

economists and caused them to believe that work-

ers can receive more wages than they produce.

Thus, the Council has misled those who are not

The Federal Council of Churches' only method

of defending these errors in social relations is to

hide behind a mask of religious emotionalism.

Contradictions and dilemmas seem to mean noth-

ing to these self-appointed agents or interpreters of revealed religion. They will not permit their

social creed to be tested by the only known method

of testing any program—that is, by answering

questions. They make arbitrary, dogmatic stand-

ards of rightness and continue to do so, even

after they have been asked questions they cannot

answer without contradicting themselves. They

seem to know no immutable, impersonal rules, or

principles, or order, but their own personal mut-

their minimum wage demands. They point to it as

When people come to believe that wages in

of arbitrary, confiscatory legislation under religi-

ous sanctions that make it very difficult for de

mocracy and free enterprise to function. If church

leaders really understood true Christian princi-

ples, they would help us understand that God was

the equal rights of all men to pursue happiness.

They would not attempt to saddle the entrepren-

It takes a long time to destroy a great na-

tion. For this reason, we did not at first notice

the ill effects of this creed. But the harvest of

the violation of the laws that all men are equally

free, that God is no respector of persons, is now

when violated, men must suffer, as we are now

suffering, in order to learn. We are reaping ex-

actly what has been sown by organizations like the Federal Council of Churches, failing to under

stand the simple law that wages cannot be estab-

no legislative authority over the 22 denominations

While the Federal Council of Churches has

The thinking church people should realize that

living standards and Christian goodwill. They

should insist upon the Council giving leadership

meriting the support of Christians. How much

totalitarianism, how much confiscation of the in-

dividual's inherent freedom and denial of true

personality must we endure before the leaders of

the Federal Council of Churches realize that

creeds like theirs are largely responsible for our

present social and economic plight?

God's laws are eternal and immutable and

becoming more and more apparent.

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

Navy's Choice

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee has called attention, pertinently, to the difficult choice which our naval strategists have been required to make.

Attempting to fight a seven-seas war with a oneocean navy, the admirals continually are faced with heart-wrenching dilemmas. In order to protect the most vital points, they must give the enemy almost carte blanche in other spots.

"The anti-submarine warfare which has been so forcibly brought to attention by the loss of vessels on the Atlantic and the Gulf seaboard is but one phase of world-wide naval and military warfare," Mr. Vinson pointed out.

If the war is to be won, our navy must protect the enormous movement of military and lease-lend supplies to Europe, Asia, Australasia and Africa. We cannot afford to let the Japs take Hawaii, or Midway, or Alaska, so strong armadas must stand by for the protection of those outposts.

We have to help the British defend Australia from invasion. We must keep Axis craft away from the Panama canal. Latin America looks to us for a certain measure of protection.

can get no job. Hence, they are forced to work for themselves, or be supported by charity. How-From the far corners of the earth we are rushing ever, they are not qualified, in most cases, to raw materials to this continent to feed the insatiwork for themselves. able appetite of our production machinery, in order that we may supply the anti-Hitler world with the their self-respect, their happiness and their right to use their tale to benefit themselves and their fellowman, as God intended all men to do. material of war. These supplies must be protected to use their tal-

And finally, there is the coastal and intercoastal trade within our own sphere.

Unable to safeguard all of these fully with the available equipment, the navy has concentrated upon the most important items.

We had enough craft in the Coral sea to whip the Japs. We have convoyed probably hundreds of thousands of troops to foreign battlefields so efficiently that no transport has been sunk or, so far as has been learned, damaged seriously,

We had our forces, including at least some warships, where they were needed to stymie the Jap attack upon Hawaii and to counter their naval blitz against Alaska. We have protected the canal. Notwithstanding losses, we have managed to get the raw materials we really needed.

Where is the navy when subs are sinking United Nations vessels around our coasts?

We really don't know exactly where. We haven't asked. That is a military secret, properly under cen-

What was the navy doing? A swell job, if you ask

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A Big Relief

It was with a sigh of relief that we read the news God's laws. report that members of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps are to be provided with girdles.

this social creed that our Federal Government be-However, if the government issue girdles are no gan to follow the advice of the Federal Council better fitting than much of the government issue and wrote class legislation into our federal laws The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Antiuniforms given to the menfolks, we fear that discipline in the ranks will suffer.

trust law and the graduated income tax laws are examples. By so doing, our government was only following the example of the Federal Council, and Imagine taking orders from a captain whose posterior is sheathed in an ill-fitting girdle. Think of was making a mockery of Peter's claim, "I perthe chagrin that would come to a sergeant if the ceive that God is no respector of persons." inspection officer should be obliged to review a comsome cases need have no connection whatsoever pany of troops that bulged at the wrong places.

As for the other unmentionables, it is to be hoped that the WAAC will be permitted to make their own decision on the style, texture and quality of the garments. A girl needs some little expression of her own individuality and if the uniforms, even to girdles, are to be all the same, how will the members of the WAAC express their personalities?

Or is this speculation divulging military informa-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Confidentially, Fuehrer

We regret missing the conversation when Dr. Hans Thomsen, returned to Berlin from his Washington ambassadorship, first was closeted with his fuehrerminus belt, guns and penknife, presumably. Thomsen, you remember, was the chap who broadcast from Lisbon that "the astronomical armament figures were a genuine Roosevelt bluff."

"Did you really mean that?" we can imagine Adolf asking, hopefully, "You know, it doesn't check with what we hear from others. But it would be awfully

"No, mein Fuehrer," Thomsen might answer. "The that send delegates to the Council, yet these 22 denominations are rendering a disservice to their figures are astronomical. They were at least half fellowman by permitting the Federal Council of bluff when Roosevelt mentioned them first. But confidentially, Fuehrer, those dumcluck Americans set forth in the creed. didn't know Roosevelt was bluffing-and they're acthe fruits of the Federal Council of Churches tually beating the quotas."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pierre Laval says he doesn't believe his accession to power has created a favorable re-action in the United States. That's probably true. In fact, some of us love him almost as little as the French do.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. - BUY VICTORY BON

Husbands who are constantly late for supper go home to a lot of scraps.

271 Allied Ships Sunk In Western Atlantic Ocean

(By The Associated Press) in the submarine-dotted western Atlantic put the war total of destroyed Allied and neutral vessels in that area to 271 today while the navy pondered the fate of an American

South America, an unidentified ship in the Atlantic and a British schooner off the British West Indies.

Naval and shipping circles were was sailing.

freighter missing for four months. discussing the disappearance with

Navy and other reports of the re-cent victims said the U-boats had freighter Miraflores of the Standard picked off two American merchant- Fruit and Steamship company, last

sighted Feb. 15 off the Haitian coast.

YOU'LL FIND OUT, DEARIE!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, June 16 - One

f the most careful and sincere workers in Movietown is a German who teaches screen Nazis how to speak and conduct themselves, and coaches ilm Gestapo members in their sinister ways. He is a technical and research adviser whose name, I suspect, is not Hans Herbst. The studios and federal authorities know all about him, anyway.

Wherever war pictures are in preparation, Herbst offers aid not only in actual production, but in script preparation. In Germany he was a writer of distinction, and a part-time research authority and scenarist for German movies. He wouldn't write Nazi propaganda, so he owes his life and his escape from Germany to a rich and influential father.

WORDS FROM THE WIND

It was only after working as a laborer in a few eastern factories friend of Caesar—the state— than of God or the wood, where he had friends. He learned English pronunciat eral Council of Churches as an endorsement of going to movies, and acquired an English vocabulary through a wordevidence that labor unions are in harmony with by-word translation of "Gone With the Wind.' It was only five years after the adoption of

On current war films, he attempts -so far as directors will allowto get absolute realism in every detail. He even pleads for the avoidance of phony touches of ferocity and melodrama. "The truth is terrible enough," said Herbst. "Pictures should be very serious and very honest, because only then can they prove that the dangers of Hitlerism are real."

BEATS THE RUN-AROUND

with production, then we naturally have all kinds Another earnest individual now working for Hollywood-though not n it—is Pare Lorentz, producerfirector of an ambulatory epic of war workers called "Name, Age and no respector of persons and they would proclaim Occupation." This is the first commercial film made by the former ilm critic who became head of the eurs with an obligation that does not belong to United States Film service and them any more than it does to any other worker, turned out a lot of fine documenor to the members of the Federal Council of taries, including "The River," "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The Fight for Life."

In 1940, after the government film service was dissolved, Lorentz got the old run-around from almost every studio when he asked for industry aid in continuing production of important documentary movies. Finally, last year, RKO gave him Age and the green light. "Name, Occupation" was to have been the story of an average American workbetween the first and second World Wars.

Pearl Harbor changed his plans Lorentz rewrote his story and went to Washington to realign his location schedule. Result is the picture skips around more, geographically than any feature ever filmed. He went first to factories in Detroit Toledo and Akron, then to the TVA project in Tennessee, and on to actions are tares and covetousness - not better plete his picture with a few scenes made at the studio. The interior of a workingman's home is the only special set built for the entire pro-

> Only Hollywood players in the cast are Frances Dee and Dudley Digges, and the latter belongs most ly to Broadway. So does Robert Ryan, the leading man, who never had

faced a camera.

Polish Language Banned BERN, Switzerland, June 16 (AP)— The use of the Polish language has manian cargo vessel in the Gulf of Mexico, a Norwegian tanker off South America, an unidentified ship in the Atlantic and a British schooner off the British West Indies.

The mystery of its disappearance was deepened by the fact that at that time the Axis submarine campaign had not been extended into the waters in which the Miraflores

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Pitcher Mohrlock of the Oilers

got concentrated heckling from Albuquerque bench last night when the Dukes rallied in the last of the ninth. It all began when Mohrlock got two strikes on a player and couldn't get him out. Pitcher Behl of the Dukes carried on a monologue addressed to Mohrlock that went something like this: ". . . Well, two on bases.

If he hits this ball here goes my shutout . . . spike that base down it's moving . . . I don't know what's wrong . . . I go to church drink . . . I don't chase wom-

. There goes my shutout! Here I am in a hole again. I don't know what's wrong Just one more strike . . . I go to church . . . Hey, ump, tie down that base, it's moving . . . I don't know what's wrong . . . I go to church . . . Better change balls but there ain't nothing wrong

with the ball." And on and on . . . When Andy began weakening the whole Duke bench began moaning, but Andy never once looked in their direction. Not once . . .

An Herblock cartoon published in The Pampa News on June 2, 1940 has been redrawn by Mrs. R. L. Higdon of Kellerville, and we wish we could re-print both but it is not feasible. The Herblock cartoon is entitled "Frankenstein?" and it shows a giant uniformed Nazi labeled "Nazi," marching ahead. Off to one side is a miniature Stalin looking in fear and trembling at the monster. Mrs. Higdon's version shows Stalin in the role of the giant marcher and a dwarf Hitler watching. Her title is "the tables are turned." With ideas like that one Mrs. Higdon ought to make a good cartoonist as well as a patriot.... Kellerville you know is the place in which every family has a son in the armed forces....

Walter Haynes, U. S. soldier in Australia, writes to his godmother, Mickey Conley, every week, and in his latest one, he starts, "well, how's my sweet-heart now? . . . I like it all right here. However, I have always wanted to go to New Zealand, but this is pretty close. Maybe I'll make it yet.... We're quite a ways from the area that is being bombed . . . At least for the pres ent." The letter was written May 14.... Mickey says you haven't got anything if you don't have charity. That remark was an explanation for feeding a "bundle stiff" that hit her up for a feed . . . I'm going to remember that remark: you haven't got anything if you haven't got charity, and a lot more of you ought to remember it too.

Dave Warren, publisher of the Panhandle Herald, used to be my boss, and he was a good one, and I'm still on his side and I'd fight for him because he's a patriot and a good citizen, so I don't want these subsequent remarks misunderstood. But several months ago Dave insisted in his editorial columns that The News was "out-smarted" in an argument that started over whether the Panhandle would get any war contracts.... Since then, the office of Congres Gene Worley has annound number of war contracts, nts, etc., for A

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

A friend of mine who spends a lot of time in Central park telles me of club known to few people. The Central Park Yacht club. The members are all old men who sail boats across a pond. There are always children around but anyone with half an eye sees that it is the older men who take this play seriously They set their boats off solemnly run races and line up at the finish line to acclaim the winner.

These men are members of the yacht club and pay small annual to every rural community where dues for storing their boats in a there is a farm labor shortage and park shelter. And the boats are not flimsy as some of them have 30 labor around is too much.

pounds of weight in their keels. FSA Administrator C. B. Baldwin They have been constructed on the lines of famous sailing craft. There is an exact miniature Mayflower, probably several Mayflowers. They are correct in length, weight and number of sails.

The vacht club with ease of sloops, schooners, brigs, square riggers, and flying jibs. Tiny sailors can be seen on the decks of the small boats flying across the Central park lake One ship's master has equipped his boat with battery lights so he can sail it at night. Another ship owner has installed a keg of rum on his replica of a craft sailing the Spanish Main.

The yacht club members are of all nationalities. Not many of them have ever been to sea. They are often kidded about their hobby. But, says one of them, "There are all kinds of ways to go crazy. And this is just as good as any other." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat . .

Father—I'm sorry I brought you here, Dorothy. This is hardly play for a girl of your age. Daughter-Oh, that's all right dad. It'll probably liven up a bit before the end.

A married reader writes: "When ny wife gets real mad she says, 'Now, sir, you listen to me!" and follows invariably exemplifies the proverb that "Listeners never hear any good of them-

Angel-I won't back your show until you get me a date with a couple of your good looking chor-Producer-O.K., name your fig-

A bishop had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls. "The more experience I have with lipstick—" he declared,

warmly, "the more distasteful I find it." spent at each place. One of these plants was meant to benefit Panhandle as much as Amarillo, in that the St. Francis plant

is located about equi-distant from the two towns which should have shared the benefits of the plant equally. Of course, there is the housing problem, and in the beginning there was much talk of the government building a housing project at Panhandle, but only last week everybody read

how Amarillo was all excited because her civic leaders were go-ing to Washington to get "1,000 houses." It looks as if somebody was too trusting, but perhaps Mr. Warren could explain who, if

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The old song of "How You Goin to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" is now complicated further by the old saw, "What Will You Use for

On the one hand, Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower commission issues a couple of fancy directives, one to the Farm Security administration telling FSA to increase the number of mobile labor camps in order to make available enough farm labor to achieve the "Food for Victory" objective; the second directive to FSA and the Office of Defense Transportation to assure adequate transportation facilities to move migrant agricultural workers.

On the other hand, FSA comes back with the word that it has no money to increase its mobile labor camps, and ODT makes it unanimous by saying that it has no money to move the workers, even if FSA had camps to put them in.

So, if anything gets done in the mmediate future, it seems the noney will have to come out of that good old reliable kitty, the president's emergency fund. The policy committee of the War Mampower nmission has passed a resolution to impress on congress and the Bureau of the Budget the necessity for allocating funds for these migratory farm laborers, but resolutions aren't exactly folding money yet.

HIT BY REVOLT The Bureau of the Budget rec-

ommended that for the year be-ginning July 1, \$3.5 milion be given to FSA for migratory labor camps. The house of representatives, in revolt against FSA, completely eliminated the item. The senate restored it but put a limit of \$1.4 million on the amount to be spent for camps. If the ceiling stays at that level, FSA will not only be unable to open additional camps, but it will have to close down over half of the 95 camps now running. If that happens, listen to the farmers yell and watch congress do a magnificent about-face to set up these maligned Okie camps once more The situation is even more bind-

ing for the Office of Defense Transportation. Although it got this directive from the Manpower commis-sion May 21, ODT hasn't done anything about the situation for the simple reason that it couldn't. ODT also has no money to spend on transporting migrant workers. ODT furthermore is not in the transportation business. It owns no busses no tires, no gasoline. When a transportation crisis arises, all it can do is clamp down on some unnecessary transportation in some locality and direct that the equipment thus made available be used in some other service. Thus, it put the sight-seeing busses into regular transportation channels, hauling war workers. But to expect ODT to step inmobilize transportation to haul farm fore going to war say a prayer, be

has testified that there are thousands and thousands of farm laborers available if they can be moved where they are needed.

HAPHAZARD JOB

Recruiting of farm labor has been haphazard, Baldwin asserts, and the the agricultural front has been costly. Somehow, the gasoline and rubber and transportation situation will have to be rationalized to meet the issue. Department of Agriculture field

men report some tendency on the part of farmers to reduce the acreage of some crops needed in the Food for Victory program because they fear a shortage of farm hands That kind of panic might be serious The points this issue emphasizes are two. First, solving this farm labor shortage, where it exists, is a local problem. Second, government by directive, where one agency tells another to go do something t hasn't the power or authority to do, is simply glorified buck passing and if the War Manpower commis sion thinks it can solve its problem, admittedly one of the toughest assignments in the war effort, that agencies is greater than the supply.

TOPICS DeWeese

S. Burton Heath writes to say that "food will win the war. Songs will win the war. Airpower will win the war. Slogans will win the war. .. Well, why not? None of these alone, but all together. We do need pepping up. "Over There" and "Tipperary" helped a lot in 1918. So did "Let's make the world safe for democracy.".... No topnotch sons has come yet in this war, but many good enough slogans are popping up. Contests in some 300 plants pro-duced a few quotable industrial adjurations such, for example, as American Steel and Wire's "Speed the wheels to beat the heels Western Electric's "T. N. T.—Today not tomorrow.".... "Speed 'em fo freedom," advised Curtiss-Wright.

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. Next, can somebody coin an overall catchphrase that will have the punch of World War I's "The Yanks are coming"?.... Or how about just keeping the same one?

Minutes make hours, hours make days, days make years, and years make a lifetime. So we all try to save minutes. Some safety wizard has doped it out.... Take a man whose earning career has 25 years to go. That takes 13,148,640 minutes. (Figure it out, if you will.
We did, allowing for six leap
years)... We dash across the
street against a light. If we win,
we save a minute. If we lose, we donate up to 13 milli to death.

If your boy friend (etc.) in the armed forces is honored with a war medal" for heroism, disting service, or special merit in training, and comes home with only a strip of ribbon on his chest, don't doubt him . . . The frequently awarded medals nowadays are operating un der the same priorities as refrigerators, tires and juke boxes. When th war is over and metals are cleared of restrictions, the medals will dangle from those ribbons. It's an army and navy promise. Until then, the ribbons will have to do.

What makes life worth living? It is to be born with a gift of laughter And a sense that the world is mad.

—Rafael Sabatint

June has been quite a month for important events in the history of the world.... Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo on June 18, 1815. Custer's last stand took place on June 25, 1876. The assassination of Archduke Francis at Sarajevo o June 28, 1914, started World War I. The Nazis invided Russia on June 22, 1941. The French Revolution began on June 20, 1789. The Duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wallis War-field on June 3, 1937. What will happen this June?

June is associated with marriage. It was Aristophanes who said: "A man tho gray-haired can always get a wife. But a wom short.".... Said C. H. Spurgeon "Bridesmaids may soon be brides one wedding brings on another An old Polish proverb advised: "Before going to sea say two, before

way, it is doomed to complete fail

WASHINGTON FUSS AND FEATHERS

the rate of a billion por haphazard, Baldwin asserts, and the which is enough for two pieces army and navy, and two pieces army and navy, and two pieces army and navy, and two pieces. with every cut of pie for you . Consumers' Division of OPA ad-

vises you should leave the ruffle off your next pair of new curtains. Another war economy order your winter's coal now, but don't insist on immediate delivery

.. The army needs more chaplai Special approval must now be obtained for an air trip of two hours or less, if you can get there by train in six hours.... Don't waste pins and needles. The metal sup for pins has been cut down and the carbon steel for needles needed in war production

Women whose husbands will be drafted should study typing and shorthand now and be ready to step into a job when their for the armed forces. Demand for clerical workers in Washington war

SIDE GLANCES



"You advised my husband to take up some hobby to relax his nerves, Doctor—now please tell me what to do

MOHRLOCK WINS EIGHTH GAME OF SEASON, 8-3, OVER DUKES

Schmitt To Be On Mound Here Tonight

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Big Andy Mohrlock lost a shut-out but won his eighth game of the season against one loss when he hurled the Pampa Oilers to an 8 to 3 win over Dixle Howell's Albuquerque Dukes last night at Road Runner park. The Oilers and Dukes will meet again to-night and tomorrow night after which the Pirates, or Orphans, formerly Big Spring, will be here

Bernard Schmitt, who will b eking his fifth victory of the season, will be on the mound for the Oilers tonight. The big fellow has it is now in shape and he'll be out to redeem recent tough losses. Either Monty Montgomery, former Oiler, or Jodie Behl will be on the hill for the Dukes tonight. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock and it will be Ladies' Night.

started blowing across the diamond, With the wind went Mohrlock's control and he walked five batters and allowed a single to give the Dukes their three runs and the bases were still loaded at the last out. Mohrlock walked seven and also whiffed seven

Ernie Meyers, another former Oiler star, took the hill for the Dukes tired in favor of Pepin who went ell took the hill to stop the Oiler

Lloyd Summers led the attack with two fluke infield singles and one honest hit. Both his infield took bad hops as they singles took bad hops as they reached the third baseman, one going over his shoulder and the other hitting him on the knee.

sts and three putouts each but The sun got the first assist of

first batter of the game. No damage resulted, however. Brown walked, filling the bases, and then Meyers hit Summers, forcing all for Meyers and Pepin relieved

to retire the side. Clusters Of Three

The Oilers iced the game with a three-run attack in the fifth. Pigg singled and went to second on a Balley fanned. Brown parked a the Bothner A.C. double to score Pigg and Summers singled to score Surratt. Isaacs of the most ancient of speak of the plate and six runs crossed of the most ancient of speak of the plate and six runs crossed the plate and six runs cr walked. Buckel popped out to the first baseman, near the Albuquerque ONLY THING IN PRO GAME bench, The catcher also went for ON THE LEVEL IS THE MAT the ball, leaving the plate unprotected. Brown played heads-up ball the scientific professional game he

Three more Oiler runs crossed ratt tripled. Bailey was hit. Brown flied out, Surratt scoring after the could be brought back on a serious catch. Summers parked a clean basis.

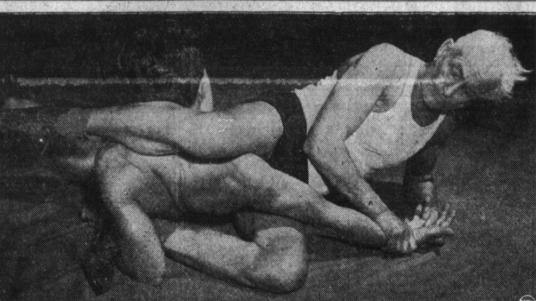
plate in the eighth when Surratt real stuff," he explains. ored on Summers' single off the

scratch hits off Mohrlock up to the prescribed in the service. tween third and short and two BOTHNER THRICE THREW runs crossed the plate. Then Rey- JAP JUJITSU CHAMPION nolds and Howell walked, Lamarra

scoring. Forsyth finally grounded out to end the game.

Albuquerque, with only 12 players on the roster, used two catchers and highest the statement of the sta a pitcher in the outfield last night. ALBUQUERQUE





George Bothner still applies scientific wrestling holds. He has a further Nelson and crotch on Lou Leonard, an instructor in his New York gymnasium.

last time; he lay quite still

"I said to Commissioner Brown, who was at the ringside: 'Look,

Bill, there's the guy who made me

"Yes, our kids will do more than

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all right with the little Nips."

Softball League

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

On The Right Track

Sportsmention

near a halfback."

Mohrlock had a shutout in his grasp last night when a cold wind Bothner, 75, Bemoans Passing Of ontrol and he walked five batters Beneficial Wrestling He Knew

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** NEW YORK, June 16 - George

Bothner is 75 years old and he can throw you. Bothner is the youngest old man

He spent his birthday on the wrestling mat in the West 42nd street gym he has conducted for pitched a party for him in the eve-

Bothner practically is Mr. Wrestling. He toured with his boyhood idol, John L. Sullivan, meeting all Although he never weighed more

bles and Ray Surratt parked a triple and a double.

In the field Buckel and Cunningham had big nights with three who was weighted down by a money belt around his waist when the La-Bourgoyne went down off the banks of Newfoundland. He wrestled for last night's game when it got in Bob Bailey's eyes and he ducked on a heave from Buckel on the list hetter of the manufacture of the control of the list hetter of the list he

UNTIL HE WAS 52

Richard K. Fox would post any W. Woods will preside. The Oilers got a run in the opening inning when Pigg walked and Surratt doubled him to third.

Brown walked filling the bessel of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant matters will be discussed in the control of the world lightweight tant. blematic of the world lightweight championship for nine years. He a run across the plate. That was fractured his left leg at the age

Bothner coached at the New York Athletic club, Columbia, and Princeton. He has taught wrestling to last night, Ideal Food eked out a 10 more people than anybody who ever to 9 win from the Woodmen of the lived. Clarence H. Mackay and Os-World. The grocerymen were coastcar of the Waldorf were his pupils at the Bothner A.C.

So, you see, Bothner, gray and pitchers. The relief hurler couldn't

of the most ancient of sports.

Bothner bemoans the passing of Clemmons relieved. Taylor went the

"The only thing about profesthe plate in the sixth. Pigg singled sional wrestling today that is on Mohrlock had flied out. Sur- the level is the mat," he smiles.

"The people are so used to ho-The last Oiler run crossed the kum that they'd walk out on the While honest wrestling may not

Bothner thrice tossed Higashi, Japanese jujitsu champion, in four hours at the Grand Central Palace

Higashi made him sign a paper absolving the brown man of blame in the event that anything happened to Bothner, such as his be-

ing killed.

"Early Jap tactics," laughs Bothbor and had a large wad of cash

"I had to go his way, even to "I had to go his way, even to wearing a kimono and everything dough? . . . Without hesitation, baseman, and the kimonos the kimonos the guard led the way to a window sox swatter. went. He furnished the kimonos. and when we started, I noticed my sleeves were flowing while his were tight. I also soon found that there was a hemstitched buttonhole in

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Pepin. Losing pitcher: Meyers. Umpires Gunter and Alexander. Time, 2 hours.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Passeau Still **Taking It Out** the back of mine in which he could On Brooklyn insert his thumb and get terrific leverage on the back of my neck. Japanese trickery. "But when I dumped him for the

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer The moral of this piece is: never throw a bean ball at Claude Passign a paper absolving him of blame. I should have had him sign

Hugh Casey two years ago got claude so steamed up he's been firmly ignored by the big league taking it out on the Dodgers ever scouts who weren't interested in obsince, and getting a lot of laughs

Claude was so peeved that aft-ernoon of July 19, 1940, at Wregley field that he started to take on the whole Brooklyn ball club, bareknuckles. He was punched around somewhat by Joe Gallagher, then a Dodger but now a soldier. These antics shocked National league prexy Ford Frick so that he pinned a \$75 agers, business managers and umfine on the Chicago Cubs' ace elpires in the Pampa Softball league

will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight Ever since then, the man from in the corporation courtroom in the Millsaps-that's no reflection, it's basement of the city hall. Vernon just Claude's college—has been taking that "six bits" out, a la Shylock. In the course of two years, he's knocked off Brooklyn seven tant matters will be discussed at to- times and lost only two games.

Right now, he's pretty warm for The City has withdrawn from the league but will probably be replaced hasn't been beaten since May 5. So last evening, Manager Jimmy Wilson, his old pal and co-refugee from the Phillies, asked him to go In the only game reported from out there against the Brooklyns in a twilight game — the first big sailors, increasing enlistments, and league game ever to start in daylight and end under the arcs. "Them Bums," Passeau shrug-

ged, "why they're my cousins." the plate. Flemming worked the first What he did to the league leaders made the relationship seem even closer than that. He served up a five-hitter and he didn't let a Two members of last season's squad have, by reason of naval activity, ly two got as far as that and with the help of some fair country cloutters by Lor. Notice of the five letter and the didn't let a two members of last season's squad have, by reason of naval activity, earned commissions as ensigns and the major award when he grabbed honors in the Texas Amateur at Dallas last week. eight innings for the grocerymen and helped his cause with a home run. ing by Lou Novikoff, Bill Nickol-son, and James (Double-X) Foxx, other has been accepted for flight he waltzed home with a 6-0 deci-

> It was his eighth straight victory and made him the first big league

NEW YORK, June 16 - Straight The triumph moved the Cubs from the feed box; Bill Halsey, back into fifth place, and dropped on Summers' single off the always be entertaining, Bothner who has been selling covers for the Pittsburgh Pirates into sixth, in which every recruit takes part. The same is true of the baseball prescribed in the service.

He admits there is much to ju
larger colleges for 10 years, reports game on the big league schedule that business is up 15 per cent yesterday. This was a 6-2 setback game on the big league schedule

N.C.A.A. discus throw title and will day, and the National league's east pitch for the National A.A.U. crown entertains the folks from the west. this week, hasn't been beaten this Except that Brooklyn and the Cubs Archie Harris' world record of 174 will take the day off to rest up.

Fleming, Williams A visitor at a Portland, Ore., Create Big Bat greyhound track the other night stepped up to a guard to ask advice. . . . He was just back from NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-The big

noise of the past week's hitting firener. "He was trying to throw a scare into me."

"I had to go his way, even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. even to loss of his way, even to loss of his way. E baseman, and Ted Williams, the Red While the leadership of the two

-not the one where mutuel tickets leagues remained the same, with the were sold-and suggested "put your dough into a War Bond, mister, and Yanks' Joe Gordon head man in the just what the spectator did.

American and Brooklyn's Pete Reiser the No. 1 how in the ser the No. 1 boy in the National, Fleming and Williams took a particular liking to all pitchers during the seven-day span to advance 13 Dick Sisler, who was only a year edged and 14 points, respectively, and climb erican into a tie for fourth place in the old when his dad, George, edged out Ty Cobb for the American league batting title with a record junior circuit with 328 averages

4198 in 1922, is hitting around .400 each. for the Asheville, N. C., Tourists.

. . . And he wishes fans would stop

28 trips to the plate to boost himcomparing him with his pop as a self from seventh place the week hitter and first baseman. . . Stub before. Williams, who has been far Allison, California football coach, off his .400 pace of a year ago so far has been chosen chief of the North this season, clouted out nine safeties Cragmont Neighborhood Fire company in Berkeley, which will use eighth spot in the standings last hand-drawn equipment. Maybe Stub is figuring on a new condiwith 386, Boston's Bobby Doerr with 375 and Bill Dickey, the Yankee sparkplug, with .345.

Ducky Medwick, another come backer after a slow start, climbed Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: "Clark Shaughnessy says that into second place in the National halfbacks are more temperamental league standings with .330, compared than opera singers. Fortunately, to Reiser's .363. however, the average person can't

Moran Morris, former Oklahoma
Golden Gloves boxer who left
Southeastern (Okla.) State college
to join the Canadian R.A.F. as
soon as he qualified for his pilot's
license, has been listed as missing
in action in the mass raid on Cologne. . . . The Keesler field (Miss.)
Commandos have added games

Oct. 17, to their grid schedule. Negotiations are under way with Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi State,
station continues. Thus the drain on
Naval Relief society funds in this
district is heavy. We all know of
Naval Training station ball team
visited Owensboro, Ky., to play Fort
Knox, one of Mickey's first acts
was to visit an Owensboro mother
who has four sons in service.

There is no such thing as a soft
athletic berth for the duration,

Dilbeck Leading Pitcher In Pacific Coast League

pitcher in the Pacific Coast league? No. Well, it's Lefty Rex Dilbeck, formerly of the Pampa Oilers. Dilbeck started the season with the San Diego Padres as a relief pitcher, in which role he worked last year. but when the regular pitching staff blew up Dilbeck was given a starting nod. So spectacular was his performance that he was named a regular and he has won seven straight games, his last a three-hitter. He has won 9 and lost 1 so far.

In a writeup in the "Moss Code." sports column in The Los Angeles Examiner last week, Morton Moss compared Dilbeck with Schoolboy Rowe, formerly of the Detroit Tigers but more recently with the Brook-Says Mr. Moss, "In the first place

both Dilbeck and Rowe throw hard, horsehide-covered spheres for their loughnuts and coffee. In the second place, both come from the good ole they're not spring chickens. "As for the difference between

the two. Dilbeck is pegging them down the middle in the hope of catching some major league scout's eye, while the schoolboy is pegging em down in the hope of staying under the Big Top where he once

"Dilbeck hurled in 33 games last year, mainly as a relief pitcher. The big fellow didn't start slinging baseball professionally until 1940 when he hitched on with the Pampa Oilof those slants tossed by ers in the West Texas-New Mexico scouts who weren't interested in obtaining any grandfathers for their employes-Dilbeck is 27.



Rex Dilbeck * * *

friend of Major Lott, the Padre poobah, hadn't recommended him with tears in his eyes. The major disbursd \$750 from his change purse, according to information the Moss Code has received. That would sort of bracket Mr. Dilbeck with Alsab who cost the Sabaths \$700.

"Word that Rowe, who is several years older than Dilbeck, is still considered big league insurance is good news to that old baby Rex Dilbeck. Furthermore, with the draft grabbing up the kids, Rex soon will be looked upon as a mere stripling and big league material."

The clipping from The Los Angeles Examiner was sent to Mrs. Jack "Dilbeck probably would have Higginbotham, box 1241, Pampa, by

GRAYSONS SCOREBOARD

NEA Service Sports Editor GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 16-Capt. T. DeWitt Carr justifies ath-

letics in the services. "Athletes are doing a double job for the navy," says Captain Carr, executive officer of the Great Lakes Training station. "They are doing their regular job as sailors and added duties in entertaining other raising funds for the Navy Relief

There are no athletic assign- they call it a season. ments for the duration in the armed forces. For example, if there a wide field of winners. No one permade the relationship seem even is a basketball team at Great Lakes son has yet managed to take more training. The others will follow these men into the front lines.

The basketball team had only one hour practice daily and then only twirler to hit the 10-game winner after the members had completed their regular duties as company commanders or assistants in the mass physical hardening program The same is true of the baseball team

played seven games at Great Lakes, including one against the Chicago Cubs. All major league and several appear before the campaign see big league aggregations. admission is charged at Great Lakes.

have relaxation at the end of the schedule: day," explains Captain Carr. "These

basketball team, enlistments in- wood Invitation (Dallas); Aug. 24 creased from 15 to 40 per cent in 28-State Junior Boys, San Antonio. localities where it performed. The baseball club to date has met ollege teams almost entirely. While the schools realized the Great Lakes combination was considerably stronger, they cooperated to the fullest extent by playing the bluejackets on their home fields so stu-dents could see the type of men the navy needs by the thousands.

Great Lakes basketball team played before 150,000. The baseball team will deploy before many times that number. From those hundreds of thousands will come many

"The navy has always been an organization of volunteers and only through keeping enlistments at a high figure can this remain," stresses Captain Carr.

than \$14,000 for the relief society. It is impossible to determine how much will be turned over by the amount, it is vitally needed. The with Pitt at Pittsburgh Nov. 28 13 middle-western states comprisand the U. of Miami at Mobile, Ala., ing the Ninth Naval district fur-Oct. 17, to their grid schedule. Ne-nish 35 per cent of the entire naval

Kenny Steals Texas Show

(By The Associated Press) The top prizes of Texas golf for the year have been won, the schedule is two-thirds finished and honors are evenly distributed, but there still are some high spots left before

Jimmy Gauntt of Longview capago. Mrs. C. W. Robertson of Ter-

women's state public links crown. Other tournament champions have been: Glen Lakes, Dallas—David scheduled, Tulsa drubbed Houston Goldman, Dallas; Corsicana Invitation—Jack Munger, Dallas; Odessa Invitation-Dick Martin, Dallas; Sweetwater Invitation-Ed Adams Lubbock flying school; Gladewater Invitation-Phil Stroud, Kilgore: Greenbelt championship-L. S. Walker, Quanah; Ranger Invitation-Charles Royer, Fort Worth; Greenville Invitation-Leonard White, Dallas; Phil-Pe-Co Invitation-Private Frank Stiedle, Camp Bowie; Cisco Invitation-Jimmy Phillips, Cole-American association outfits will man; State Lefthanders tournament is —Allan Mitchell, San Antonio; Moconcluded. More than 8,000 recruits nahans Invitation — Rufus Ryan, witnessed each home showing. For Monahans; Wichita Falls Junior

many it is the first opportunity to Chamber of Commerce tournament -Charley Ferguson, Electra. The Women's West Texas tournament opened today at Wichita "Recruits work hard and must Falls. Other tournaments on the (AP)-During two years in the war

teams give recruits something in vitation; June 18, 19, 20, 21—Stam-which they take pride. They call it ford Invitation; July 2-4—Abilene our' team. It means much to their Invitation, Galveston Invitation; July 23-26—Glen Garden Invitation Following an appearance of the (Fort Worth); Aug. 18-21—Lake-BUY VICTORY BONDS

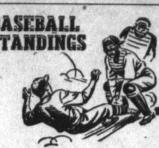
Racing At Suffolk

BOSTON, June 16 (AP)-Racing at Suffolk Downs, which provides more than \$15,000 daily revenue to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, was suspended today when a deadlock between the Eastern Racing association and more than 200 owners of thoroughbreds stabled at the Palatial track forced a cancellation of the 32nd program of its 60-day meeting.

The suspension followed when the striking horsemen's demands for an increase in minimum purses from \$1,000 to \$1,200 were rejected by Presidet Charles F. Adams of the association BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Schedule Today
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

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Schedule Toda; Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. TEXAS LEAGUE

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Shreveport 3, Dallas 2 (10 innings).
Houston 10, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 1-4, Oklahoma City 4-2.
Beaumont 2-1, Fort Worth 1-0 (fiame 10 innings, second game seven).
Standings Monday
Club.

Dallas Plays 17th **Overtime Contest But Loses To Sports**

If the Dallas Rebels had won all the extra-inning games they've played this season they might not be dwelling forlornly in the Texas

The Rebels played their seventeenth overtime contest last night, the only fellow to give out his score but dropped it 6-9 to the visiting Shreveport Sports, who thus swept a caddies not to tell. three-game series. It was an especially heartbreaking defeat for Dal- his game, Jug McSpaden and Serlas, who overcame a 6-0 lead to tie geant Jim Turnesa, the P. G. A. runthings up in the last of the ninth. tured the Texas PGA title some time Stan Sonnier, Sport second-sacker, were hush-hushing about 75's and doubled in the last half of the tenth rell has just finished winning the to score Tony York and win the

In the only other two games 8-0 and Oklahoma City lost 0-4 to

the San Antonio Missions. The Oilers, making a home stand unleashed their attack in the second inning, scoring twice on Mel Hicks' walk, and singles by Cy Block, Billy Holm and Pitcher Henry Wyse. Tulsa scored once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and three times in the eighth. Wyse allowed seven

Oklahoma City made rather a sorry showing before a home crowd, obtaining only one hit off Lamacchia, who struck out eleven of 28 batters.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Correspondent Nursing His First Injury

zones, Associated Press Correspon-June 17, 18, 19—Breckenridge In- dent Preston Grover was bomber more than 100 times by the British. Germans and Italians. He was repeatedly under artillery.

machine-gun and snipers' rifle fire. He flew in a bomber raiding enemy territory. Twice he was pitched into the Mediterranean from attacked ships. He wasn't scratched. Today he was nursing his first

Hagen Wants Bob Jones As Team Pariner

DETROIT, June 16 (P)—If he can get Capt. Bobby Jones of the army is convinced he has the combination to beat the American Ryder cup

Hagen, deserting his captaincy of the American cuppers for the first time to pick an array of challeng for matches here July 18 and 19, dis closed today that he would ask Bob by this week at Chicago, where they will meet in the Hale America cham-pionship. If Bobby says yes, it should be a particularly interesting situ-

Sir Walter intends to take ac part this year in the matches, which have produced \$30,000 for the Red Cross and United Service Organiza-tions the last two years. Hagen's cuppers defeated Gene Sarazen's challengers, 7 to 5, in 1940 but last in singles competition, led the challengers to a reversal of the margin.

Hagen invited 11 others headed
by Lawson Little and Pickard, to join his squad. Others are Sam Byrd, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thompson, Al Waltrous; two sen-sational youngsters; Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and

Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Corporals Jim Turnesa and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Fort Dix, N. J. On the cup team are five youngsters—Open Champion Craig Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Man-

grum and Jimmy Demaret.

Holdover cupers are Corp. Vic
Ghezzi of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Jud McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Horton Smith and P. G. A. Champion Sam-

Of those discarded from cup selections, only Picard has been snap-ped up by the challengers. The others are Jimmy Hines, Paul Runyan, Ralph Guldahl and Dick Metz. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Elite Of Golf In Chicago For Hale America Finals

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-Golf's elite section blew into town today ready to take Ridgemoor golf course apart to see what makes it tough. With Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Henry Picard, Lawson Little, Craig Wood and the rest of the clan on the scene, the field of 107 pros and amateurs was almost complete for Thursday's tee-off in a 72-hole medal play trip leading to the Hale America championship Sunday.

Johnny Dawson, the businessman golfer mentioned with Nelson, Wood, Hogan and Little as first-five-finsher, posted a 70 and 72 over the par 36-36-72 route yesterday. He was in public. The others tipped their

Ralph Guldahl, still searching for ner-up who was a corporal then

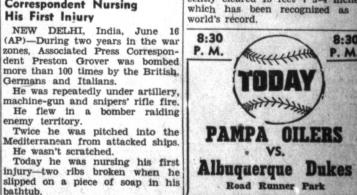
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Warmerdam To Try To Vault 16 Feet At Evanston Tonight

EVANSTON, Ill., June 16 (AP) -The man on the bamboo pole, Cornelius Warmerdam, will come to town tonight to try the "imposs -vault 16 feet.

tured in the sixth annual Pacific Coast Big Ten dual track meet and his presence promises to draw the The school teacher who learned

to vault in his father's cabbage patch has skyrocketed over the 15-foot mark 24 times in competition, and recently cleared 15 feet 7 3-4 inches which has been recognized as a





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SPECIAL offer. Our best \$7.00 value Oil Permanent Wave for \$3.50. Elite Beauty HELENE CURTIS, best oil permanents, \$6.90 value for \$3.50, until further notice. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.
YOU'LL get more comfort from that summer vacation if you start with a lovely permanent. Call for appointments at Priscilla's Beauty Shop. Phone 345. GET your permanent while we have supplies. Shampoo and set 50c. Ask about our cosmetics. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone

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 37.

MERCHANDISE

-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Two 500 bbl. bolted steel tanks, 8 ft. 1 in. high, 22½ ft. wide. One wood tank, 250 bbl. capacity. Interested parties see Clyde Jones or write. Pampa

28-B-Bicycles FOR SALE Practically new, men's heavy duty bicycle. Puncture-proof tubes. Large sponge rubber seat. 301 W. Kingsmill. Ph.

30—Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods AIR conditioner, likenew, \$23.95; washing machine, like new, \$24.95; wardrobe trunk, like new, \$12.50; corner laboratory, complete, like new, \$12.50; McKee ice boxes, 50-75-100 lb. capacity, \$17.50 to \$29.50. Irwins, 509 W. Poster, Phone 291. SEVEN rooms of furniture for sale. Including Norge refriegerator, 3 wool rugs, solid oak, dining room suite, 3 bed room suites. Can be seen at 121 North West street. Rev. Gordon Bayless. Phone 1628.

32—Musical Instruments NEWMAN piano, case refinished, in good condition throughout. Price \$50. Phone 1406.

36-Wanted To Buy

SPECIAL NOTICE
BRING US YOUR SCRAP RUBBER. THE
GOVERNMENT NEEDS IT. WE PAY
REGULATION PRICE, 1c PER LB. C. C.
MATHENY'S TIRE & SALVAGE SHOP.
922 W. FOSTER, PHONE 1051. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 607.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Red Chow puppies. 603 N

LIVESTOCK

EXTERMINATION New supply of RAY'S GUARAN-TEED RAT KILLER. Harmless to anything but Rats and Mice. Sells for 50c and \$1.00 at-

CRETNEY

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Red top cane and 60 day dwarf maize. Recleaned and smoot treat-ed. See Roy Kretzmeier, 2½ mi. northwest of town. Ph. 9048, FOR SALE: Saddle horse. Inquire A. N. FOR SALE: Saddle horse. Inquire A. N. Rogers. 1 mile west, ½ mile north of 4 corner filling station on Borger highway. PLANT the best. Martin's combine milo developed over a eriod of years, yields heavier, straight heads, blight resistant. Complete line of field seeds. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

40—Baby Chicks

ARE your chicks all healthy? If they 18. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Phone
182TW.

BRUCE Transfer, equipped to move you anywhere, any time. Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma as well as the entire state of Texas, Phone 934.

Don't waste a good start, feed Purina Chick Growena to your pullets FOR SALE: Fast sail boat, 17 ft. length. and produce big strong heavy layers for fall and winter. When your chicks begin to lay is when you begin to get your pay. HARVESTER FEED COMPANY

41-Farm Equipment

ional Tractor, John Deer Model B. Tractor, McConnell Implement, Ph. 485. ONE used Case combine, 16 ft. Model "P." Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foster. Phone 494.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

COMFORTABLE bedroom, private, trailer house. Also 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1976.

FOR RENT: Cool brick home, 2 comfortable bedrooms, adjoining bath. Telephone \$300. Good business. Ph. 166. rivilege. Paved street. 529 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, strictly mod-ern, cool. Telephone privilege, garage op-tional. 1021 Christine.

VIRGINIA Hotel. Clean, cool sleeping rooms by day or week. Plenty of park-ing space. 500 N. Frost.

NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 485 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

24-A Curtain Cleaning
OURTAINS washed and stretched, all types, Color restored, New starch process for cushion dot. Ph. 1076, 311 N. Ballard.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL offer. Our best \$7.00 value Oil Permanent Wave for \$3.50. Elite Beauty Special Permanent Per CLOSE in, small furnished house, on paved street. 611 North Russell.

CLEAN, two room furnished house, bath, sink. Bills paid. Close in. Ph. 1076, 311 N. Ballard. FOR RENT: One three and one 2 room house, furnished, all modern conveni FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, Bills paid. Two people. Call Steve Mathews, day 1180, evening 2461. day 1180, evening 2461.

GET your Victory bob from experienced lady's shop. Also have our \$6 oil permanents for \$3.50 this week. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

day 1180, evening 2461.

FOR RENT: Strictly private, 2 room modern house, furnished, large closet space, located in beautiful park drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. 915 Christine. Phone 317.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage

IF you feel nervous and let down, visit

317.

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished house, Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place, for RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1325 N. Russell. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Basement apartment, furr Phone 1795.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, Electrolux, Bills Paid, Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished duplexes, Hardwood floors, Bills paid, Inquire 518 N. Warren. WANTED: A working girl to share nice apartment with another girl. 218 East Francis street. THREE large light housekeeping root urnished. Bills paid. 534 S. Ballard.

furnished. Bills paid. 534 S. Ballard.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished, modern house, Electrolax, garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.
FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891-J. after 8 o'clock.
TWO room spartment, furnished, electric refrigeration. Also bed rooms. Private bath and cutrance. Garage. Phone 1048-W. 426 Crest.

CLOSE in, modern furnished, three root efficiency apartment. Apply 412 N. Son erville. Garage if desired. FOR RENT: Three room, well furnishe apartment. Private bath, garage, electric refrigerator. Adults only. 318 N. Gillespie

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—'41 moled Dodge pickup Good tires, 12,000 miles. Inquire Corda Cor lat house east of Airport. lst house east of Airport.

FOR SALE—Dodge truck, 1939 motor
good rubber, 2 blocks west Texaco Station Skellytown. Clint Hickman.

FOR SALE Factory built trailer house for sale. Excellent condition, \$300. Ph. 1655-J. Inquire 705 N. Banks.

FOR SALE or will trade on pickup. 1936 Chevrolet sedan. A-1 condition, good rubber. 315 East Francis.

FOR SALE—Travel-O-DeLuke trailer, 18 ft. Good rubber. All builtin equipment. 601 S. Cuyler,

Need A BETTER Car

(Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration. Bills paid, Adults only. No pets. 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2198. electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2193. FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux, garage. With-in walking distance of Post Office. Ph. 764. 327 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT: Three and four room furn-ished apartments. Lovely, cool, convenient. Houk Apartments. 420 N. West. Phone 984.

984.

AIR-CONDITIONED 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Very close in. 117

W. Browning.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 roam duplex.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 roam duplex.

Private bath and garage. Water bill paid.

\$20 per month. Close in. Phone 1795.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment.

Also 2 room modern, well furnished, bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

FOR RENT—A special apartment. All the built-ins, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special deal. 1083 or 2337. Marney at 203 East Francis.

NICE 3 room modern garage apartment.

Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated.

Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Francis. Adults only, no pets.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALSE—Four room house with garage \$500, to be moved. 3 room house \$160. Barn to be moved, 30x40 with living quarters, \$300. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.
FOR SALE—New F. H. A. house, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Small down payment, monthly payments \$20. 517 N. Wells.

FOR SALE—My equity in 5 room house on paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school, newly papered, hardwood floors. May be see at 517 North Hazel St., after FOR SALE—Three room modern house and furniture. Located 3 blocks west of Lott. Box 73.

Lott. Box 73.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four room semi-modern house, fugnished or unfurnished, 1st house West of Moran Drilling Co. Borger highway.

FOR SALE: Small house with fenced in yard on East Francis. Phone 1618W. yard on East Francis. Phone 1618W.
FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath on Buckler St., price \$2,250. Nice 4 room modern
house on Locust St., \$1,250. Good income
property. 2 houses on ohe lot, modern, 723
East Frederick. For rental property, consult John Haggard. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
Ph. 909.

58.—Business Property

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan READY CASH \$5 to \$50

To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

MONEY LOAN

SEE US FOR CASH

Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater. 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

Summer Time"

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Also It Takes MONEY -SEE-

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62-Automobiles For Sale

WITH GOOD Rubber

FOR YOUR

VACATION? or DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION? See Our Large Stock Of Late Model OK'd Used Cars

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Political Calendar apartments. Bilb paid. Very close in. 117
N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.
FOR RENT—Two 2 room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 415
W. Browning. Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. U. S. Representative

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

District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: W. R. EWING For District Attorney:

WALTER ROGERS For County Judge: For County Attorney: JOE GORDON C. E. CARY

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

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 W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.:

W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM

JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS O KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

Teacher Acquitted Of Seditious Talk

or Constable Precinct 2

JACK ROSS

EARL LEWIS

H. W. GOOCH

DENVER, June 16. (AP)-Acquitted of a sedition charge, Rudolph Fahl, 38-year-old former Denver school teacher, said in federal court: "This should teach me the gravity of loose talk and shooting

off one's mouth." Fahl was one of the first United States citizens accused of sedition during the present war. The government alleged that he made seditious remarks to a group of army officers at Lowry field near Denver last January. A jury acquitted him yesterday after deliberating for a - BUY VICTORY BONDS ---

Panhandle Student Wins Scholarship

ial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, June 16 - Ernest recent graduate of Panhandle high school, has been awarded a Sears scholarship in the agricultural division at Texas Tech according to information received by K. L. Turner, superintendent of Panhandle schools.

The award was made on scholarship, leadership, character, interest in agriculture and determination to finish college. Ernest was granted the scholarship over high com-petition. Applicants who win the \$100 granted for the years scholarusually make outstanding grades, according to Ray L. Chap-pelle, chairman of the scholarship

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The purchasing power of workers rages will be up about one and one-

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—Selective buying gave the stock market a fairly well balanced appearance today although many leaders were unable to get over on the recovery side of the price scales.

Steels and specialties led the advance after a relatively active start and gains, at the best, ran to a point or so for favorites. Dealings then slowed and peak quotations were reduced or cancelled in the majority of cases near the close.

International Minerals & Chemical common and preferred edged into new high ground for the year along with Postal Telegraph preferred. In front the greater part of the way were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Pepsi-Cola, Santa, Fe, Texas Co., American Viscose, Schenley, Dow Chemical, and Kennecott. Some of these eventually slipped.

In the regr ranks most of the day were

al, and Kennecott. Some of these even-ually slipped.

In the rear ranks most of the day were thereian Telephone, Anaconda, Goodyear, jeneral Motors, Homestake Mining, and sears Roebuck.

Universal Pictures preferred, an old-lot tock, added several points in the wake of a good earnings statement.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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General Electric	34	261%	25%	26	1 8
General Motors	40	3776	3714	3734	B
Greyhound	. 5	12%	121/4	121/4	1 8
Int Harvester	_ 8	46%	461/4	461/6	1 8
Mid Cont Pet	7	1416	14	14	1 8
Ohio Oil	22	- 75%	736	716	1 8
Packard	12	21/4	21%	21/4	1 8
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Phillips Pet	_ 5	37	36%	37	1 8
Plymouth Oil	_ 1	11%-	11%	11%	1 8
Pure Oil	_ 3	756	75%	75%	1 2
Sears Roebuck	. 3	53	52%	52%	1 8
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NEW YORK CURB V YORK CURB

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 16 (Pp—Butter, actual bids and offers on the Chicago mercantile exchange: 92 score miscellaneous tubs, bid 36, no offer; 30 score carlot tubs on track bid 35%, offered at 36¼; 89 score miscellaneous tubs sold at 34.
Eggs storage packed extras on track offered at 34, no bids; storage packed firsts on track bid 31¼, no offers.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK T WORTH, June 16 (A)—(USDA)—salable, 2,000; calves 600; fully Mature steers scarce, few lots .00. Good yearlings 11.25-12.25; steady. Mature steers scarce, few lots 9.00-12.00. Good yearlings 11.25-12.25; choice load 13.50; common and medium lots 8.90-11.00; beef cows 7.25-9.50; bulls 7.50-2.75; load 9.50; good and choice killing calves 11.00-12.50; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves scarce at 12.00-14.00. Several lots yearling steers 9.00-12.50; load light weights 13.00.

Hogs, salable, 1,700; top 14.10, packer top 14.00; good and choice 175-280 lb. 14.00-14.10; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.30-13.90.

13.30-13.90.

Sheep, salable, 6,000; few sales medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.75; or steady; choice grades held above 13.00; no clipped lambs sold early; Friday shorn feeder lambs at 2.50; or steady. Late Monday spring lambs topped at 13.75 and shorn lambs at 12.25. 13.30-13.90

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK to all; good to choice 190-350 lb. 14.00.

Cattle, salable, 5,500; calves 900; killing classes of cattle fairly active generally steady; choice 1,158 lb. steers 13.75, 2 loads choice 1,301 lb. weights 13.50; bulk medium to near choice steers 11.25-13.25; choice 870 lb. mixed yearlings 13.66; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50-13.35; medium short feds 10.25-11.50; medium to good cows 9.25-10.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few to city butchers 14.50; several loads good to choice stockers 12.00-13.00.

Sheep, salable, 8,000; scattered opening

sales good to choice native spring lambs fully 25 higher at 15.00-15.50. fully 25 higher at 15.00-15.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16 (%)—(US DA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 400; ,steady; early sales medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.25-12.25; scattering off lots heifers 11.50 down; bulk good cows \$.25-9.69; bulks strong; bulk 9.75-10.50; common light weights down to 9,00; top vealers 14.00; most killing calves 10.00-12.00; few choice to 13.00; most replacement steers and yearlings 9,00-12.00; stock calves mostly 11.00-13.00.

Hogs, salable, 2,400; top 14.00 to shippers and city butchers; packers 13.90; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. hogs 13.80-14.00.

Sheep 1,000; generally steady; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 14.00-14.50; medium to good grades 12,50-18.00; common down to 11.00 and culls to 10.00; most slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; few best up to 5.50.

Sheep, salable, 8,000; scattered opening

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 16 (49)—Wheat:

luly 1.20 % 1.19 1.20 %

lept. 1.23 1.21 ½ 1.22 %

Jec. 1.26 % 1.24 ½ 1.26 %

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 16 (#)—Strength in soybeans, some mill buying and reports of a possible compromise which would give producers full parity loans on major agricultural commodities while granting the Commodity Credit corporation authority to sell government owned wheat for feeding purposes helped all grain prices to rally today.

Wheat finished 1½ to 1% cents above Monday's final quotations, July 1,20%. CHICAGO GRAIN

Monday's final quotations, July 1.2014, September 1.22% to %; corn was % to % higher; July 86%, September 894; oats oats rose ½ to %; rye 1 to 114; soybeans 2½ to 3%, and lard was unchanged. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 18 (#)—Wheat

io. 1 soft red winter, old crop, 1.34-32;

io. 1 hard, old crop, 1.24-26½.

Barley, old crop, No. 2 nom. 694-70½.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.

som. 1.25-32; No. 2 white kafir nom.

20-24.

Corn. shelled. No. 2 white 1.09¼-10¼.
Oats No. 2 red 58-59.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Flag British, Not Nazi

nom. 1.20-24.

CONCORD, N. H., June 16 (P)—State police and F. B. I. agents, investigating a report that a German flag was being displayed at a Lou-don farmhouse, found today that the emblem was a British one.

Mrs. Hiram Dolph, at whose house

that they apparently were not fa-miliar with the British emblem. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Corn was cultivated by the Indians before 1492.

the flag was reported, said neigh-

bors had started the rumor,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Private motor vehicle ownership in the United States has risen 20 per cent in the past decade while anufacturers, wholesalers, and rehicles has decreased 146 per cent.



As long as she makes still pictures like this. Jane Russell can continue to be a movie star who has never been seen in a movie

NVESTIGATORS SOUGHT OR FEDERAL AGENCIES Investigators to perform investi-

gative work for federal agencies are Says Col. Suffon being sought through an announce-ment released today by the United State Civil Service commission. The salary is \$2,600 a year. It is expected that positions will be filled in Washington, D .C., and throughout the United States. Appointees will probably be in a travel status the greater part of the time. The work will be of a confidential character, in which the investigator must meet and confer with in-

in written reports. Experience is required either in making investigations in connection conference yesterday in which with the prosecution of civil or presidents of leading national womcriminal cases, in the general practice of law, which included court presentation or investigation in terests section of the war departpreparing cases for trial, or in re- ment, met with high ranking army sponsible positions which required officers to discuss war problems of exercise of tact and indepen- import to club women. dent judgment in meeting and dealing with the public. Education com- hush-hush, but one of the major be substituted for a part of the ex-perience. Persons with legal educa-tion and appropriate experience are was how to discourage idle tongues

particularly desided. Applicants must be at least 25 and | Colonel Sutton said in Australia not over 55 years. A written test a person who spread unfounded ru-will be given to competitors to mors or gossip was dubbed a "chat-hordes marched against 1 will be given to competitors to determine their aptitude for learn-terbug."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY the service. Applications must be In inexpensive, lightweight stir- the first anniversary of the attack, filed with the Civil Service com-mission, Washington, D. C., and WPB engineers at the request of Fischer suggested. will be accepted until the needs of the Office of Civilian Defense, for the service have been met.

So that additional persons may diary bombs. have the opportunity to apply for positions in the government printing office, the closing dates for bindery operative and printer, monotype keyboard operator, have been extended to June 30, 1942 Applications for these positions must be filed with the commission's Washington office not later than that date.

The appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no longer than six months thereafter. Announcements and forms for applying may be obtained from V. Darnell, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or secondclass post office.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service commission announces open com petitive examination for the fol- 28 Crimson. lowing positions for employment with the war department, U. S. Engineers, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Shreveport, La.; navy de-partment, supervisor of shipbuilding, Orange, Texas; and various other federal agencies in the states of Louisiana and Texas:

Senior inspector, general construc tion, \$2,300-\$2,600 a year; inspector, general construction, \$2,000 a year; assistant inspector, general construction, \$1.800 a year; subinspector, general construction, \$1,440 year.
The age limits for these examina

tions are 18 to 55 years. The maximum age limit does not apply to persons granted military preference Competitors will not be required to report to any place for a written examination, but ratings will be assigned based on information in the application, subject to corrobo-Applications may be filed with

the manager, 10th U. S. Civil Service district. Customhouse, New Or leans, I.a., until further notice.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, post office, a any first- or second-class post of-fice in the states of Louisiana and Texas; or from the manager, 10th U. S. Civil Service district, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

All stocks of 27 different must naturents have been frozen he War Production board in lands of manufacturers, whalers, and jobpers. These are he eserved for sale to the ar

Too Much Idle Talk,

By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, June 16 (A)-Col. Frederick George Sutton, member of that Dr. Francis Townsend, origin the Australian military mission, said today that one way American women could help the United Nations win the war was "to refrain from chattering"-and get the menfolk to do the same. He was backed up in this by Mrs.

Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the flier data developed must be assembled who led the raid on Japan. "There is too much idle talk," she said. Both were luncheon speakers at a

The conference sessions were very pleted in an accredited college may problems discussed, said Col. R. bers of the Associated Press last night that Hitler's fondness for an-

-male and female.

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Chief interest in the Texas political campaign focused today on the attempt of James E. Kilday to obtain a court order restraining the state Democratic committee from placing the names of ten opponents for the office of railroad commis-

for the office of railroad con sioner on the ballot. The 96th district court at Fort Worth recessed shortly before midnight last night with arguments un-finished on Kilday's contention that he was the only candidate for the post who had filed by the June 1

Continuation of the hearing was scheduled either for this afternoon

or tonight, depending on other matters before the court. Candidates for other offices busied

themselves in various parts of the In a speech at Terrell, James V. Allred, U. S. senatorial candidate, declared that "if Wheeler and Nye and our war senator had had their way about it this country would have been without defenders at the

time of Pearl Harbor and our west Coast would have been invaded." No address was made last night by Dan Moody, another senatorial candidate, but he was scheduled to make a broadcast at Houston today.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel declared

at Waxahachie that his opponents, whom he described as the "gold dust twins," had "got themselves out on a limb and all I've got to do is just saw that limb off." O'Daniels and Hal Collins, candi-

date for governor, made addresses at Mexía and appeared in Palestine last night. Gov. Coke Stevenson, a candidate to succeed himself, formally inaugurated his campaign with a radio talk in which he said he hoped voters would exercise their responsi-bilities with deliberate and consci-

entious judgment in the primary. A statement was issued by A Hope Wheeler, Arlington publisher and candidate for governor, saying ator of the Townsend national recovery plan, would speak in Dallas July 3 in behalf of Wheeler's candidacy. Wheeler said he would accompany Townsend to Dallas, to San Antonio for an address July 4, and to Corpus Christi July 5.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Russians To Be In Trouble By June 22, Says Fischer

FORT WORTH, June 16 (AP)-If Hitler lives up to his past reputation, the Russians probably will be in for trouble within a few days. Ernest G. Fischer, a native Texan who as an Associated Press cor-respondent has just returned from internment in the reich, told mem-

niversaries may forebode great events on the Russian front. It was on June 22 of last year. hordes marched against Russia, Therefore it is not unreasonable to expect a powerful German thrust on

Germany needs the oil in the the purpose of putting out incen- Caucasus and will leave nothing undone to get it, Fischer said.

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Search by airplane and car for two Borger couples lost in the canons east of Borger ended about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they arrived at Phillips tired and scratched from walking through rough country after their car had overturned and became bogged in a creek bed.

Gray county officers in cars, and pilots in planes from the Pampa airport, joined Borger officers and pilots in the search. The hunt was called off when the two couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushmiller, returned ne and the Pampa radio station, KPDN, broadcast their return and d in the searchers.

The two couples went coyote hunting Sunday afternoon. Enroute home their car overturned and stuck in a dry creek bed which later filled with ter after a Sunday night rain. The couples spent the night near their car and on Monday made their way to a ranch house for help.

The two men are foremen for the L. O. Stocker Construction company working on a project at Phillips.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Strikers Replaced At Arkwright Plant

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 16 (P)-For the first time since the United States entered the war, the federal government today obtained new employes to take the jobs of men on strike in a privately-owned industry

Hiring of replacements was called for yesterday by the national war labor board when 125 employes of Arkwright corporation textile mill declined to end a strike that started eight days ago over denands for wage increases aggregating \$81.81 a week.

William F. Clark, manager of the Fall River office of the U.S. employment service, which was asked by the WLB to supply the replacements, said early today that so far he had obtained six loom fixers and two "changers."

On strike are 27 "changers," seeking a \$3.03 a week wage increase, and, in sympathy, 98 loom fixers, who have made no wage demands. All are affiliated with an inde-In the face of the WLB action.

George H. Bradbury, chairman of a nittee representing the strikers, said today that they "are 100 per American and do not want to stop war production, but they must protect their rights and freedom as American citizens.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Downtown Area Gives \$1,353.88 To U. S. O.

Downtown Pampa contributed \$1,353.88 to the more than \$4,000 already raised in the county's drive for the United Service Organiza- Medals Awarded In

This was the complete total for the downtown area announced today by campaign headquarters. In downtown Pampa, the drive was under the direction of M. C. Johnson. Latest donations to the fund in-

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, each for \$25. No final returns have been made Japan presented them to Master from the oil field and industrial Rigger Henry Vormstein of Lakesections of the drive, which are ex-pected to put the county well over B. Laurey of Brooklyn, seamen of

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Importations Of** Foreign Labor Opposed By Group

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 16 (AP)-The league of United Latin reau of ordnance: merican Citizens charged today it had conclusive evidence that as Japan. a result of former importations of "1.—I American extraction have suffered quest race hatred, intolerance, segrega-

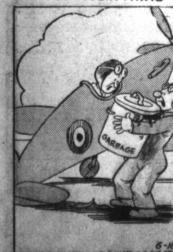
tion and discrimination." A resolution protesting "a contemplated importation of foreign read: labor" into the southwest was adoptyesterday as the organization ended its 14th national assembly and elected Benjamin Osuna, Alburque attorney, as its new president-general.

The group's resolution charged that as a result of labor importations "our standards of living have been lowered x x x our children are denied equal education faciliare discriminated against by some

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stevenson To Speak

ROCKWALL, June 16 (A)-Gov Coke R. Stevenson will speak here norrow at dedication ceremonies of the new \$100,000 courthouse. It will mark the first visit of a Texas vernor here for a speech that is not primarily political.





SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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THE STORY: Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, is suspected of being involved in the robbery and murder of a bank messenger, through his protection of Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, Hunter found Junior Iying unconscious beside a satchel containing \$17,000, the amount taken from the messenger. Hunter had put the boy to bed, discovered next day that Junior had not been drunk, but shot and seriously wounded.

Hunter hides the money, next day finds it gone from a safe to which only he knew the combination. The tires of his car match the tracks of the "death car" which Junior drove and crashed on the extate, and which Hunter is hiding. But the sheriff examines Hunter's tires, finds there is no dust on them.

THE PACK GATHERS

CHAPTER VI SHERIFF ANDERSON folded his

drove off. Hunter and Red faced corner stores, dark stairways question their purpose was with each other.

The afternoon was declining. aware of Hunter's eyes closely upon her. Startled out of thinking out loud, she rose. "I guess I'd better he going Hunter" to keep it shut. They didn't want in advantage of being the oldest member of this rather cultish member of this rather cultish group that made sportsmanship their battle cry.

To keep it shut. They didn't want in advantage of being the oldest member of this rather cultish group that made sportsmanship their battle cry.

Till wager you the real culprit better be going, Hunter."

the big truck. Where he would secrete the car was another question.

RED was gone when Hunter re-turned to the house. He asked her. The name was Sarah Kiker, and she worked part time at the Warwick, "Where did Miss Bella

"To town, sir, I believe."

A sudden question, which over-shadowed all the others, popped into Hunter's mind. Red standing there ruminating, making what amounted to an alibi for her

that Junior wasn't mixed in the stick-up, the killing. She suspects. She is afraid. She is beginning truck, some chains, and made ready for the wrecking job. He ate supper. There was a camera and dropped it back in to be convinced that I am mixed small dining room attached to the the car seat. He continued to eye in it, deeper than any one believes.

> lurked. The couple heard cries, shouts, a string of oaths, and some

She moved toward the house. on. So the rest of the doings were with a growing uneasiness that he blurred. She didn't see the two girl's story in the afternoon paper. was shielding Junior at the dan- again. The man in tails after gerous expense of himself, Hunter shooting once seemed to have disreturned to the woods. He had said appeared. She could hear runhis key was the only one to the ning steps. The echoes jumped up of many small things, I'm will-old chain-and-lock. That was not up and down in the cobbled ing to lay odds on the killer's betrue. There were two keys and street. Then the police showed up Junior had the other. He reached and by that time the bank mesthe wrecked car. He could not go senger, as he later proved to be, on lying too long about as big an was lying in the middle of the exhibit as the automobile. When narrow street, shot. The bag was bight came he must get in here gone. The girl and her boy friend

and haul the car out. He could use couldn't run. The boy friend however, escaped by running up the dark stairs and not coming to her rescue when the police nabbed her. The name was Sarah Kiker,

> munitions plant. That was the jumbled story of an eye-witness. Sarah Kiker now was in jail. She declined to divulge the identity of her friend.

HUNTER went down to the barn. The time was almost dusk. He brother. She named all present at had to get Junior's car out, but the party except herself.

Hunter decided, "One thing seems sure. Red didn't know, could put it temporarily here in couldn't vouch in her own mind, what he would do with it after-

in it, deeper than any one believes.
But because she was not with the did not like. He murmured under his breath, "Um-mmmm," took out a small notebook and wrote things down. Without being a month of the state was not with the time he was ready to attack the job in the woods cars bearing has no way so far for finding out. Am I stupidly slipping a noose went out and stood in the shadows, so slashing headbeams would not Hunter got the paper and read readily show him watching. The down. Without being so at all he Hunter got the paper and read crowd was quiet. They entered the fairly meager details. A girl crowd was quiet. They entered acted in a most disagreeable man- and her boy friend were on their the house without much talk and ner. He repeated the name, "Hunter Dent." He asked, "And your
official title is farm manager, that
of town was of fairly ill repute. He notice without much take and
way home from the neighborhood no laughter at all. Red didn't seem to be about. It struck Hunfront about midnight. This region ter with an ominous portent that of town was of fairly ill repute. he might be included in the topics it?" Hunter nodded. The two men Old frame houses, sorry little to be discussed; for there was no

Hunter went through the shrubbery and shadows around the west Hunter had a strange sense of pistol shots. They darted into a side of the mansion. Here the time, as if not hours but weeks and months had elapsed since all this hat drawn low over his face the dark into ink. He crept up to began. Red dropped on the bottom step of the stairs. She talked as if to herself. "It couldn't have been with the more." Or the more than the mindow, open to the bland evening. He could see the group. Hankins Temple, the McDougal with the more." to herself. "It couldn't have been with the money. Or that was the girls, Mrs. Ballard's brother, Nea Junior's car. It could not have supposition. Another young man, Frazier; the Ghibarto twins. Red been Junior. He was in town last night—yes. He came back some time in the night, that's true. But the had a gun. He was running pretty fast after the young man ahead. He shouted, "Hey, stick crushed it out in an ash tray. He and her fiance were not present. he was with some of the gang 'em up!" It all happened so fast every minute. With Hankins Temple, with the Ghibartos, with the the details came. Anyway, there with a pretty watermelon belly, twins, with Neal, Bill—it couldn't seemed to be two more people. he nevertheless had a bulldog face have been Junior—" She became have been Junior—" She became nowhere, it would seem. The shots the advantage of being the oldest

to get mixed in what was going is not far from where we are," he Without going into details at this moment, but speaking from some inside dope, which in turn is made ing right here. I mean on this

There was a hush. He finished "I'm speaking of Hunter Dent, the manager here."

Murphy Begins Training

(To Be Continued)

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 16

AP)-Associate Justice Frank

four emergency pneumatic rafts for a bombing plane.

1908 Returned To Held At Panhandle

Japan On Bombs NEW YORK, June 16 (A) - The ude those of Nona T. Mills and chronology of two medals:

Oct. 9, 1908—The emperor of Montes.

> the U.S. S. Connecticut when the U. S. battle fleet visited Japan. Jan. 26, 1942-Vormstein and Laurey sent them to Navy Secretary Knox and asked that they be returned, attached to a bomb.

Jan. 26, 1942-A letter from the navy secretary to the chief of bu-"Subject-Two medals, return to

"1.—Forwarded for appropriate foreign labor "people of Latin action in consonance with the re-

> April 18, 1942-Mission fulfilled. Official correspondence released today by the third naval district

"From: Secretary of the navy. "To: Master Rigger, H. Vormstein navy yard, New York.

Via: Commandant, New York Japan on 18 April 1942. navy yard "Subject: Medals-delivery of to

"Reference: (a) Your letter Jan. 26, 1942.

war department your Japanese meddenied equal education facili-and opportunities and even for shipment by Shipwright John our young men in the armed forces B. Laurey were returned to his for civilian workers to repair damroyal highness the emperor of age done by the Japanese.

Chenoweth Funeral

Special To The NEWS

Murphy of the United States supreme court, now a lieutenant-colonel in the army, began an in-PANHANDLE, June 16 — Funeral tensive training course today preto an a resident of Carson sounty since 1918, office of General George C. Marwere held Friday afternoon in the shall, chief of staff. First Methodist church of Pan-Murphy, on zeave from the suhandle. Rev. H. C. Gordon of Slaton, preme court, arrived here by plane former pastor at Panhandle, was

resterday assisted in the service by Rev. J. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -E. Boyd, present pastor, An average automobile contains Mrs. Chenoweth had been in ill about 120 pounds of rubber-70 in the tires and 50 elsewhere in the mechanism — or enough to make

health for the past two months, and was admitted to an Amarillo hospital several weeks ago.

Survivors are the husband, three sons. O. E. Chenoweth of Borger C. D. Chenoweth of Sheppard Field and Harry Chenoweth of Tulia, and three daughters, Mrs. T. L. Wright and Elizabeth Chenoweth of Bor ger, and Marjorie Chenoweth of Panhandle

Pallbearers at the services were Groves Burum, Milton Weeth, Arthur Cummings, Earl Cummings, and Charles Russ. Burial was in the Llano cemetary at Amarillo under the direction of the O'Neal Funeral home.

"2—I am informed by the sec-retary of war that the medals, attached to a 500-pound bomb, were delivered at Tokyo on 18 April 1942 by Lieut. Ted W. Lawson, U. S. "1.-Through the courtesy of the army, with appropriate ceremony

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He never misses his morning train since that insuran agent moved next door to him!"

He Doesn't Trust Women





By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

An Old Friend



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Guerrilla Warfare

By ROY CRANE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

Heppy Weddink!!

By AL CAPP



BUT WE NO GOT SWIMMING SUIT! YOU SAD OH, BOY! MOT

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

MAJOR HOOPLE



Mainly

Miss Nadeen Wrenn and Miss Francis Wrenn of Happy are visiting their sister, Mrs. Henry L. Jor-

About

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mrs. Ada Nate of Cleveland, Ohio visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Hanna, and Mr. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klinger and Sarge, are vacationing in Lubbock where they are visiting with

Miss Sue Brown Anderson of Cas per, Wyoming, has arrived to spend summer with her mother. Mrs

City is visiting with her sister, Mrs. N. Anderson.

Beginning Sat., June 20, a cover fective, Saturday nights only. Blue Bonnett Inn.-Adv

Miss Vivian Lafferty has returned Vernon where she spent two weeks with Miss Gloria Robinson formerly of Pampa. While there Miss Lafferty attended numerous social events as the guest of Cadet Dale Sweat of West Point. Cadet Sweat was a classmate of John Henry Nelson before his appointment into the air corps.

Michael McKernan, 84, died yes terday at the family home in Ellicotville, N. Y. He was the father of Ray McKernan of Pampa who was enroute to his father's at the time of his death. Funeral services for Mr. McKernan conducted Thursday at otville. Besides his son here, Mr. McKernan is survived by two other sons, Harry of Ellicotville and

of Alcott Beach, N. Y. Pvt. Rex Rose is home on a furlough from Fort Sill. He enlisted in the army recently. Other Pampans in the reception center Fort Sill are Rip Barrett, Claude Lard, Bill Bell.

in Pampa hospital following a seri-

Mrs. Bob Chance was taken to her home at the Phillips-Gray camp of June 14." today from a local hospital.

Mrs. Jim Mobley of College Station is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

ntoxicated, appeared before City Recorder C. E. McGrew this morn- to the enemy." ing. Four of the men were fined a total of \$60. The other pleaded not quarters of Gen. Sir Claude Auchguilty and trial has been set for inleck's British forces, said both men paid out and the other two are point after three weeks of furious in jail, laying out their fines.

Elbert Thomas of Wichita Falls formerly of Pampa, transacted busi-Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green and Mr. and Howard Buckingham, Jr., returned vesterday from a fishing trip Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs, Ark Marriage licenses were issued to two couples here yesterday: William scal Massey and Abigene White-

side: and to R. E. Polinard and Farl Gilmore of Wheeler was a Pampa visitor Monday. Jay Lee Jarvis, government flying instructor at Hobbs, New Mexico,

flew to Pampa Monday and return ed to Hobbs this afternoon by plane A visitor in Pampa yesterday was Mrs. L. G. Penick of Phillips

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Moody Challenges**

HOUSTON, June 16 (A)-Former Governor Dan Moody, in a radio address here last night in behalf of his campaign for the United States arriving from the western and eastsenate, challenged his opponents in ern ends of the sea. the race to reveal their campaign

"The people should require each candidate to tell what his radio time cost, and who is paying for it,' Moody declared



DON'T HIDE YOUR Have them put in tip-top shape by-GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug- gunfire; four ships were set afire

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The AIRCRAFTER

Soft flexible brown glove up-pers, roomy and flexible for foot freedom and comfort, long wear-ing sole and heel. .. a high flier in all-around value and service.

FLEXIBLE as a Spitfire

DURABLE at a Bomber

COMFORTABLE as a Stratoli

BUILT FOR THE JOB

ES-ROBERTS

(Continued from Page 1) and a destroyer was "probably hit," the RAF said.

A German version of the spectac ular sea-air battle, entirely differ ent from the Italian account, said Nazi air and naval forces sank four cruisers and destroyers, probably sank another destroyer and damaged six other warships in attacks or British Mediterranean convoys.

The Germans also asserted that six merchant ships were sunk, eight others probably sunk and six damaged, and implied that these losses were inflicted on a west-bound conyoy and were in addition to those reported by the Italians.

The Fascist version said three British warships were sunk and 17 Mrs. Eunice Brown of New York other ships sunk, set afire or damaged

The whole battle or series of battles revolved about an apparent Axcharge of 25c per person will be ef- is attempt to smash British supply lines to Malta and to North Africa where the flaming desert struggle between weary British and Axis forces appeard to be nearing a finale

"The battle of Libya to the west Tobruk has ended in favor of German and Italian troops," a Nacommunique said.

"After destroying enemy defen sive forces near Acroma in a pursuit to the north, our crossed the Via Balbo and reached

"British and South African troops at Ain El Gazala (coastal anchor of the British defense line) were cut off from Tobruk.

"The extent of the victory can not yet be estimated.' Imperial British headquarters acknowledged that British troops had withdrawn from positions be low Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, as Marshal Erwin Rom mel's armored columns attempted to cut off the key British stronghold A British communique said the withdrawal was executed success fully by the 50th divisions and the South African 1st division Mrs. S. A. Hurst is convalescing troops holding positions around Pampa hospital following a sericover of a magnificent fight by vision who beat off determined ene-

Acroma lies 10 miles west of To-

In the El Adem sector, due south Tobruk, the British reported that Five men, all charged with being three strong Axis attacks yesterday were repulsed "with heavy loss

Military observers in Cairo, headnorrow morning. Two of the four sides appeared near the exhaustion ee-saw fighting and that the fifth Libyan offensive probably would fizzle out in a stalemate.

Italy's high command asserted that German and Italian troops had penetrated to the Mediterranean sea coast above Acroma, would mean that Rommel had succeeded in cutting off Tobruk from the main British line to the west The British said they had no information about any such thrust. A Fascist communique also de clared that Axis forces had "reached

and passed" the British Ain El Gazala positions and said "hunof motorized units dreds knocked out of action or destroyed Meanwhile, the Italian high command claimed victory in "a great air and naval battle'

ended in the Mediterranean last night, asserting that three British warships were sunk and 15 ships sunk or damaged. An Italian heavy cruiser was ac-

knowledged sunk and a destroyer seriously damaged. A communique said Italian warships attacked "two great convoys

In the first attack, at dawn yesterday, an Italian force of two light cruisers and five destroyers a convoy attacked" "violently guarded by two British cruisers and 12 destroyers en route from Malta

Gibraltar in the waters south Pantelleria, a fortified island etween Sicily and North Africa. The communique said a British cruiser exploded and sank in fighting at close quarters; another cruiser and a destroyer were torpedoed two destroyers were "badly hit." destroyer was sunk

or sunk, and a gasoline tanker wa left in flames. In the second action, the Italian

and said, another big en route from Alexandria, Egypt

and torpedo-carrying planes. "An enemy destroyer was sunk Palo Pinto; Alex M. Ferguson, and six other units hit," the com-

So far, the British have maintained silence on the battle. In the Northern Pacific theater, American fliers battering at Japanese invaders of the Aleutian is-Dixie Smith, Harris; lands were credited with having already sunk or damaged eight

Japanese losses-sunk, 1 cruiser; lamaged, 1 aircraft carrier, at least 3 cruisers, 1 destroyer, 1 oat, 1 transport.

munique said.

enemy ships.

American losses-none reported. A navy communique, breaking a three-day silence on the Japanese landings in the bleak, fog-bound island chain, said both U.S. Army and Navy fliers were continuing the attack in a smashing sequel to the earlier American victories in the battles of Midway and the Coral

"Except for these continuing air parties and their supporting naval contingents, the general situation in Tarrant; W. W. King, Sabine; Bailattacks upon the enemy landing the Aleutian islands appears un-

changed," the navy said. landings over the after the original thrust into Attu island, at the westernmost tip of ters said Japanese ships which had Dallas; Pierce P. Brooks, Dallas entered the harbor of Kiska, in the nearby Rat islands, had been driven

Combined with the Coral sea and C. E. McCormick, Cameron; Beau Midway results, the Aleutian operations to date made a total of 19 Chief justice of the Japanese ships sunk, three probably sunk, and at least 35 damaged. Other world-wide developments:

Russian Campaign Hitlers' field headquarters indicated that Axis troops had met a stonewall defense in the bloody 11day-old assault upon Sevastopol Soviet Black sea naval base

The Nazi command said the battle had died down, with only minor fighting vesterday, while the Rusmy attacks throughout the whole sians declared that Red army troops supported by Red navy marines threw back a series of furious attacks by German and Rumanian

troops On the Kharkov front, scene of renewed German offensive, Hitler's command said Nazi forces extend ed a bridgehead across the Donets river and swung northward. the Russians reported that their hill-top defenses had frustrated a three-day German attack seeking to cross the river and thrown the Germans back on the defensive. German warplanes again raided Moscow, the Soviet capital, and attacked airdromes near the Russian arctic port of Murmansk.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported a new triumph by Allied airmen over Japanese raiders, announcing that six enemy planes were shot down out of an attacking force of 27 heavy bombers and five zero fighters Darwin, in northern Australia. Two Allied planes were missing China War Front

With Japanese armies rapidly overrunning her eastern provinces, China urged the immediate launching of a major Allied Pacific offenand declared that if the United Nations continued to be "complacent" toward Japan she might become "the most difficult of the Axis powers to defeat."

A Chinese government spokesman said he differed from any theory that Japan would collapse

once Germany was deefated On the fighting front, Chinese dispatches said only an 80-mile gap now remaind between Japanese columns driving toward each other along the vital Nanchang-Hangchow railway in Chekiang and Ki-

angsi provinces. Japanese dispatches indicated the gap had been narrowed to 60 miles, with Japanese troops driving eastward along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway only 10 miles west of Kweiki, an important rail town.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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nautical miles from Dutch Harbor. Attu, which is surrounded by treacherous reefs, and is almo constantly fogbound, was considered of little military value, although it might be used as a listening and reconnaissance base. In addition to Attu, the enemy was reported last Friday to have

sent a few ships into the little har-bor at Kiska. Today authorities said they had been driven out. While the latest engagement apparently has not yet been resolved, strategists were inclined to believe

ed paralyzing defeats in three maior campaigns: 1. To sever the American supply through the Coral sea, pre-

the imperial command had suffer-

liminary to an attempt to invade Australia 2. To capture Midway island and

use it as a springboard for a grand assault on Pearl harbor. 3. To establish bases in the north for an invasion of the American

Aside from their offensive nature, continent. all three ventures would have car

fensive measures as well. Leaving out the Aleutian score pending more complete reports, a my turned northwards, and during compilation of the enemy's losses in the first two engagements, Coral dowed as they returned to base. and Midway, add up to 18 ships sunk, including three aircraft car-

riers and four cruisers; three prob-ably sunk, including one carrier and hood of Pantelleria was attacked cruiser, and at least 27 damaged. by torpedo aircraft of the British Although it was not mentioned fleet air arm and the RAF. One Although it was not mentioned specifically in the naval communique, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, army air chief, said a flight of B-26 bombers had sunk a cruiser in the Aleutians and dropped a torpedo on the deck of a carrier. He made this disclosure in a telegram of congratulations to Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, builder of the B-26s. Army bombers were

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was pounced upon by Axis bombers Wheeler, Tarrant; Charles Lavergr Somerville, Dallas; Hal H. Collins.

Lieutenant governor-John Lee mith, Throckmorton, Vernon Lemens, Ellis: Harold Beck, Bowie: Virgil E. Arnold, Harris; Doss Hardin, Dallas: Alton M. Mead. Cameron House, Tarrant; Arthur R. Miller,

Comptroller of public accounts George H. Sheppard, Nolan; Clif-ford E. Butler, Harris. treasurer-Jesse James Travis; Gordon Smith, Travis; Lar-ry Mills, Dallas; Harry McKee, Travis; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dal-

Commissioner of general land of fice—Bascom Giles, Travis; Neil Day, Eastland.

Attorney general—Gerald C. Mann, Dallas: Jim F. Hair, Travis. Superintendent of public instruction-L. A. Woods, McLennan Charles J. Tergerson, Harris. Commissioner of agriculture-J. E

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"Early in the afternoon the ene-"On the morning of June 15 a

Look Along Highway MIDWAY

For Scrap Rubber

FLINT, Mich., June 16 (P)-If you and to get more information to our rave no scrap rubber at home, look along the highway.

That was the advice today of George W. Austin of Flint, who did. While his wife drove the family automobile slowly along a measured mile, Austin searched along the of way and uncovered 21 pounds of rubber.

"And there was all kinds of other scrap in the same mile," Austin said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sheriff Rose Takes Fingerprints Of **Burglary Suspects**

Sheriff Cal Rose, enroute to the FBI school of instruction at Amarillo, stopped today in Panhandle to take fingerprints at the scene of two burglaries reported there last night.

A Panhandle night club was robbed of coins from cigaret and marble machines, and the theft of three new tires and wheels was also reported.

The Gray county sheriff returned to Pampa late yesterday afternoon after a flight over the Carroll, Furneauz, Taylor, and Johnson ranches, south of here, where he was flown by Pilot Tom Davis in a search for the Borger couples reorted as missing.

Five minutes after the sheriff eturned, he was informed that the missing persons had been found. Their car had overturned in a canyon northeast of Borger.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Negro Fielder Tosses Real Bomb At Player

BALTIMORE, June 16 (AP)-A negro fielder in an impromptu baseball game couldn't find the ball when it landed in some bushes, but he found something else, and tossed it to another player.

It landed on its blunt end as the other player sidestepped. The players took the object to the station. It was a two-anda-half pound bomb stamped by the U. S. army ordance as containing

Police began an investigation to I hoped it would be a carrier. railroad tracks, and told two gulping ball players the bomb was very much lethal "and it was plain lucky it landed on its tail instead of its

BUY VICTORY BONDS The moose is the largest of the deer family in North America.

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the enemy and proceeded in close enough for a second look. Then we

sent in an amplified report. "We saw 11 ships, including two battleships and heavy cruisers and troop ships. We spent several hours in the vicinity getting all the information we could. I don't think we were seen. If we had been we would have been shot

down. This was the enemy's occupation force. "Through a few scattered clouds we got astern of the enemy fleet to avoid any enemy air forces ahead or on the side and to observe with out being seen, meanwhile sending reports to our base."

Captain Ramsey interjected: "That night of June 3" we decided to launch a night torpedo attack by navy flying boats. It was a very hazardous mission and placed on a volunteer basis. We wanted to hit some troopships give the slant-eyes a bath. This was a difficult job. It had never been done before. The distances were very great. We hesitated to do it but felt we had to hit the ene-

Lieut. William Richards, 31, of Collingswood, N. J., executive of-

ficer to Ramsey related; "We had four flying boats. We were all ready to go by the time the army bombers returned. We four took off together and headed for the position given as the location

of the enemy. "When we came into sight of the enemy fleet it was quite visible. It was impossible to distinguish types but we saw two columns of large ships with several smaller ship ahead and astern. They had no

lights. They were heading straight for Midway. "Once we started our night attack, each pilot was on his Lieut, Charles P. Hibbered of West Springfield, Mass., and myself were

at the controls of my ship. "I gave the attack signal. I had already spotted what I believed was the largest ship. It was too far away and too black to identify, but determine how the solitary bomb made a long straight approach to had come to be lying there by some our objective and encountered no anti-aircraft fire. They didn't even know we were coming, so we were

able to get in close and let go our torpedo without opposition. "As soon as we released our tor-pedo we pulled away in a sharp right turn over the stern of the target ship. My two rear look-

ships dropped torpedoes, two of which definitely were hits. Our hit was on a big troop ship of about 8,000 tons. A second trans-port was hit of about the same

"This was the first time such thing ever had been done by flying boats and we were more than 500

niles out from our base. A second flying boat was com-manded by Lieut. Gaylord Probst 20, of 802 Bundy Drive, Los Angeles; the third by Lieut. Douglas C. Davis, 26, of St. Louis, Mo.; and the fourth by Lieut. Allan Rothenberg, 23, of Washington, D. C. There were some 40 men in this

historic mission. Three of the flying boats got back to their bases. The one commandfuel and landed on the ocean. They floated on their rubber for three days before they were

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RUBBER

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be available. Authorities hope that enough retreading can be acquired in this manner to supply the needs for two years. Filling stations and oil bulk sta

tions are to be depots for rubber. Here persons can obtain 1 cent per pound for rubber accepted. Exac details of how this is to be done here will follow later meetings of the de fense council.

Date of the nation-wide drive i to end is June 30. Starting date was yesterday.

In some parts of the nation, the rubber drive is already off to a good start with youngsters with burap sacks filled with innertubes, hot water bottles, rubber heels, and men and women with the back seats of their cars filled with old tires, boots, and heavier items, that they have brought to the collection points. Attending the meeting this morn

ing, when plans were charted for the county campaign, were: County Judge Sherman White, C. J. Hanna, Wayland B. Weatherred county superintendent of schools G. T. Hackney, Gray county farm

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agent, and Wayne Maddox, assist-ant; Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of

dent of the Pampa Lions club; Gar-net Reeves, manager of the Pampa' Board of City Development; Hood Wills, Pampa agriculture teacher; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent; Stinson, assistant production super-intendent of the Cabot companies.

Today was "rubber day" in Corpus Christi by mayoralty proclamation and it found hundreds of Boy Scouts joining service stations in co every rubber article discarded by residents. A survey today showed an estimated 200 tons of rubber had been brought in since the president's request for public cooperation

At Plainview a company offered i \$50 war bond to the individual bring ing in the most scrap.

Heroine of Houston's share of the rubber drive today was a sevenmonths-old miss, Linda Sue Adair whose parents took her to the near est service station to donate

rubber panties to Uncle Sam. Linda Sue smiled broadly as photographer snapped her on the scales with the rubber panties. She was reluctant, however, to rel her grip on the panties when her mother, Mrs. R. M. Adair, att to take them from her and throw them into the big collection bin at the J. E. Kaiser service station.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Congress Goes Hungry

WASHINGTON, June 16 Members of congress went hungry today when negro waiters in the house restaurant struck for higher wages in the middle of the

The restaurant was crowded with congressmen, their guests, news papermen, and tourists when the sat at the tables for 30 m more before they realized what was wrong.

NOTICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist of Owens

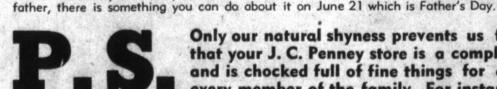
Optical Co. vill leave Thurs., June 19, to atend National Optometrical convention. Dr. Zachry plans to be gone about 10 days, however, his office will remain open during his

Remember, All Of You . . . Fathers Are Funny Guys!

No disrespect intended children, but pop gives us a great laugh—We know that you probably have him down in the book as a pretty tough customer, and in a way, he has to be, to get out and wrestle a living from the world year after year-yet secretly you consider him the best dad in the world, and he has always wanted the best for you and mother. Where you and she were concerned, he always was the perfect softie. Still is, for that matter-regardless of your age, and we can

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Try surprising him with a nice gift. For the love of Pete, don't ask him what he'd like or the explosion may bring down the roof. Just go out and get him something you think he would appreciate. He must have some taste, need, or hobby . . . play to it—then, on Father's Day watch the results. If the surprise doesn't shock him speechless he'll probably stammer gruffly, "What did you do that for?" And if he pulls a handkerchief while grumbling about such a waste of good money we can assure you he's not blowing his nose. Yes, boys and girls, fathers are funny creatures, but God must love them or he wouldn't have made so many. If you have a certain



Only our natural shyness prevents us from reminding you that your J. C. Penney store is a complete department store and is chocked full of fine things for dad, as well as for every member of the family. For instance-

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