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HELL NORWAY 4566

surprising suddenness on the night of June 21 when shells

from an unidentified vessel, be-

lieved to be a Jap sub, plunk-

Associated Press War Editor

the same time fears were express-

ing a mass parachute descent be-

hind the British lines in Egypt.

ambassador, Sir Miles Lamson, de-

"The situation is satisfactory

We shall beat the enemy decis-

clared confidently in Cairo:

spite of that we won."

Bengasi in western Libya.

sidings, a communique said.

told parliament in London.

field, and substantial land and air

reinforcements have been arriving

"Any further advance by the en-

emy, who has also had heavy loss-See PARATROOPS, Page 8

and others are on the way.

Allred Points To

break his heart.

Senator O'Daniel's

'Rubber Campaign'

FORT WORTH, June 23 (AP)-For-

ner gov. James V. Allred in a speech

Federation of Labor convention to-

day, declared that Texas this year will send a senator to Washington

to help President Roosevelt — not

again join the isolationists, Wheel-

Allred said that "our war senator as a candidate for reelection has teamed up with a candidate for

"No senator from Texas shall

prepared for delivery to the State quota of \$4,800.

governor and is racing two large sound trucks, five passenger cars, and a station wagon over Texas transporting two vaudeville shows under the subterfuge of saving rubber and gasoline."

Cities Service, Texas, and Danciger.

Group leaders are E. C. Sidwell,
Group leaders are E. C. Sidwell,
George Berlin, Walter Dean, R. B.
Saxe, Deacon Jones, Charlie Andrews, Fred Curtis, Ted Cobb, John

Egyptian frontier.

Seaside. (NEA

ed harmlessly into the

adjacent to

Paratroop Attack On

Egypt Expected Now

TELEPHOTO.)

QUEBEC

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

SHANGHAI

PEIPING

A MISLEADING SIGN? ? ?-

When residents of the resort

town of Seaside, Oregon, erect-

ed this signpost two years ago,

war seemed far away. But war

Captain Bellamy

Reports To Will

Rogers Air Field

the base hospital.

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla

Bellamy, a native of Toledo, Ohio.,

Captain Bellamy was a practicing

physician in Pampa before receiving

his commission June 1. His first

commission was awarded to him at

Dallas in 1925 when he was a mem-

He is married and has two chil

dren, a son and a daughter. His fath-

He was graduated from Dallas

High school in 1919, attended Texas

Previous military experience in-

He is a member of the Phi Chi

in high school and in college

er, Dr. C. H. Bellamy, resides at 6533

ber of the medical reserves.

Military Leadership Flares

Dissatisfaction With British

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart.—Addison.

Air School Contracts To Be Awarded Soon

(VOL. 40, NO. 68)

nection with the construction of the

advanced twin engine flying school were discussed by the directors of

the Pampa Board of City Develop-

ment and Chamber of Commerce at

the June directors' meeting last

J. B. Howard, area engineer, as-

signed to the project by the U.S.

engineers office in Tulsa, was pres-

ent and discussed a number of mat-

ters and asked the cooperation of

The question of housing the con-

Howard expressed the interest of

Howard praised the work of the U.

The board discussed plans for a

school construction program will be

guests and will be welcomed to Pam-

pa. J. M. Collins, Dan E. Williams

and Hal Lucas were named as a

committee to make arrangements

County Judge Sherman White re-

ported on a conference in Austin last

week when he and Jack Hanna,

chairman of the civilian defense

council attended a state-wide con-

Crawford Atkinson, BCD presi-

dent, presided at the directors' meet-

Congratulations—

erence on civilian defense.

morning in a local hospital.

Storage. Ph. 979.-Adv

CAR DEFENSE HEADQUAR-

day and night. Pampa Garage and

for the meeting.

construction work begins.

the BCD.

9,800 Pounds Of Grasshopper **Poison Issued**

hopper poison bait has been issued to date at the county mixing station, located at the county warehouse in Agent G. T. Hackney said today.

and electrical work were opened at There have been only a few of the 70 persons to whom the compound has been given who had tracts will be awarded soon. Soon of its lifeboats were launched and third time, indicating that the the work will begin in earnest. plague is not as bad struction workers when they begin

Biggest "customer" was the city arriving was brought up by Howard. of Pampa, which has called at the He asked the BCD to conduct a twice for a total of 3,300 pounds to be used in protecting awns in city parks. finding housing quarters when the

The compound is given away free. with the federal government supplying the bran and arsenic, the county sawdust or cottonseed hull. Sawdust is the preferred ingredient, that the prices of rent it not raised. and the station sent over today to Gray county has been declared in Amarillo to obtain a truckload

the defense rent zone by the govern-In contrast to the situation in ment which automatically restricts Gray county, Lubbock, Hardeman rent values to the March ceiling. and Childress counties increased the Property owners should be familiar output of bait over that of precedof raising the prices of rents. pers moving in from other counties. tons of wet bait were mixed and spread in the Texas control area during the week end-

ing June 13. the flying school may obtain an ade-A survey of Hemphill county quate supply of workers. showed infestation by adult hoppers in numbers high enough to include that county in the control membership meeting at an early area. The hoppers, which moved in date at which time contractors, govthe south, have caused ernment engineer officials and other marginal damage to wheat and new citizens attached to the air

Report Alleges **Gross Waste In** War Contracts

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-The House Military committee reported today it had uncovered evidence revealing "a sordid picture of excessive commissions by brokers, profits by vendors, ex-horbitant salaries, bonuses, and huge fees for management and re-lated services in many war de-partment contracts." ge fees for management and re-

The report, prepared by Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), after a year of investigation recom-mended that a curb be put on contracts awarded on cost-plus-a-fixed-

Nearly every conceivable type of extravagant waste has been reflected by these investigations," the

committee said, adding that See REPORTS, Page 8

Hunt County's First Oil Well Comes In

GREENVILLE, June 23 (AP)-Hunt county's first oil well was brought in today at 2.761 to 2,773 feet in the woodbine sand.

Earl Hollandsworth, driller, and W. F. Nenney, one of the owners, said there was "a good showing of high gravity sweet oil. The well is being cleaned and the quantity of production is not known as yet."

The well is known as the Holthe owners are given as Earl Holphens and R. L. Peveto of Mount mary goes next to the state supreme directly lostice. Atwood McDonald and As-Johnston, Bryan Payne, court.

and W. F. Henney of Tyler. The well is on the Balconese fault in the Greenville club lake area 10 tive decision held that Kilday was til the higher court either passed

HEARD . . .

That Walt "Pop" Wanner is sporting a beautiful, but loud, Totem necktle, a Father's Day pres-from "Son"—Siler Faulkner is now in Hollywood.

Rent a Barrett Food Locker and worrying about food spoilage.-

Watch For THE PAMPA NEWS "Political Edition"

> SUNDAY June 28, 1942

Read your candidate's message in this complete political survey. Then make arrangements to keep this edition for reference until after election

WATCH FOR YOUR COPY OF THIS EDITION

Due to transportation conservation you may not be able to hear all the candidates this year, BUT, you can get their

THE PAMPA NEWS

88 Missing In Ship Sinking

Possibly the heaviest loss of life in a single sinking off the Atlantic coast since the United States entered the war was disclosed today (Tues.) with the navy's announcement that a medium-sized American freighter went down June 15 and that 88 persons were missing, two of whom were known dead—the 294th ship sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Har-

The sinking was revealed less than a day after the navy had announced that it had been convoy-Pampa, since the station Bids for the construction of baron June 3, County Farm racks and other buildings, sewerage east coast for approximately 30 days.

The freighter, hit by two torpea second time; none, a after the awarding of the contracts many of those missing were betrapped in cabins below lieved

Eighty-one persons, including 23 U. S. soldiers, were rescued when ought to east coast ports by veshousing survey in order to be able sels which were nearby when the to assist the immigrant workers in attack occurred.

(One of the heaviest losses since the war began in 1939 was the "Lady Hawkins," a 7,988-ton Canadian passenger ship, which was sunk the U.S. engineers office in seeing on a Halifax to Bermuda run on 17, 1941, after a sudden attack. A total of 245 missing passengers were never found.)

The navy's convoy system covered the eastern sea frontier from Maine to Florida.

with the regulations before thinking These waters would be in for redoubled submarine activity under Hitler's directive to his S. employment service and urged raiders to intensify their drive, beginning Friday, north of the West that all workers register immediately there so that contractors on Indies, as well as Ireland and east to Europe.

One of four recent sinkings reported yesterday to boost the war total to 293 was that of a large American merchantman which capsized and sank in three minutes after striking a mine off the Virginia coast last Wednesday

Third Mate Irving C. Leetz, one of 44 survivors landed at an east coast port, told newsmen he had learned from the crew of his rescue vesse that nine mines, apparently plant-

See 88 MISSING, Page 3

Commission Sets July Allowable

AUSTIN, June 23 (AP)-The Texas railroad commission today issued a state-wide oil proration order covering the entire month of July and allowing a total estimated production of crude and natural gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. of 1,209,842 barrels daily. Commissioner Olin Culberson, who Ralph Puckett of 107 South Gilles- with Commission Chairman Ernest pie street are the O. Thompson, signed the order parents of a said that Federal Oil Coordinator daughter, weighseven ounces, and of petroleum liquids in Texas daily named Peggy during July.

Culberson stated the order, by Jovce. She was born Sunday fields, differed little from current June 23 — Captain Russell Milton allowables.

Eleven shutdown days were decreed generally for the state while the East Texas field, which suffered reported to this army air force bomreas. Let's work together. Open a sharp pressure drop recently, was bardment base June 15 for duty at

War Shouldn't Be Discussed, Says O'Daniel---That's 'Roosevelt's Job'

The legally-complicated question court denial of an injunction in Lake Shore Drive, Dallas. Executive committee should recog- names of ten other candidates for landsworth, J. D. Baker, et al, and the only condition of Austin as the railroad commissionership off the only candidate for one of the the Democratic primary ballot. the owners are given as Earl Hol-landsworth of Longview, John Ste-landsworth of Longview, John Ste-

entitled to injunctive relief in a

whether the State Democratic which Kilday sought to keep the

university at Austin for two years and received his medical degree at Baylor Medical college, Dallas, in court.

The second court of civil appeals at Fort Worth yesterday in a tentathe decision was not effective un-

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FINGER ON JAPS-

to shadow the Jap naval forces which were later routed in the Midway battle. More are shown on their way for a rendezvous with the Nips. (RADIOED HONOLULU-SAN FRANCISCO - N E A RADIO-

'Lex' Survivor, 18, Vet Of Five Battles By ARCHER FULLINGIM The war was brought close to

Pampa last week-end, at least for those who taiked with Earl Hunt 18-year-old veteran of five Pacific naval battles, and one of the survivors of the Lexington which was sunk by a U.S. destroyer after the famous airplane carrier had been blasted into flames by internal explosions.

Earl is a brother of A. M. Hunt, Jr., 1101 Charles street, city mail carrier. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Goldthwaite, Tex. He visited here on a 12-day furlough, leaving Sunday to visit his central Texas home before he reports back to the navy. He lived in Pampa before he enlisted in the navy, June 21, 1941, and was employed at Borden's and at the Panhandle Lumber

You have read about how the Lexington was sunk, but you haven't heard Earl Hunt's individual story story that in itself is not only thrilling but inspiring. It brings a catch in your throat and tears to your eyes, and your heart swells with immense pride because there are such heroic young men in the navy as Earl Hunt.

He was not eager to talk. He was reluctant, and out at the swimming pool where I first saw him, I had to iterally drag his story out of him He didn't want to appear as a hero or as a braggart. He was so modest and non-committal that for a time I thought that I was barking up the wrong tree, but word by word I tore his story out of him. When the order came to abandon

was standing in line to go down the

Well, Earl's buddy slid down the per child. Britain's desert armies have already been reinforced since the jolting defeat in Libya, it was announced officially today, but at

what it meant to slide down a line quick—you blister your hands."

He had his life-belt on and he

swam and drifted away from the While the crisis remained acute burning ship. He kept his life-belt and the Egyptian government beon about an hour and a half, and gan recruiting 50,000 volunteers then it became water-logged and for air-raid precaution, the British heavy and was beginning to drag him under so he shed it and swam the rest of the time. He was in

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vely. The population should remain calm. We have confidence. Last year Rain Delays Work the situation was much worse, and in An RAF communique disclosed At Air Force School that big four-motored U. S, army

Consolidated bombers had joined in For the second time since work he developing battle of Egypt, atstarted, grading of the new air tacking the Axis supply base at base here has been stopped because of rain. Work was progressing favorably when the big downpour his

The American fliers and RAF planes started many fires and investerday morning. flicted damage on piers and railway Thousands and thousands vards of dirt have been moved by London military quarters said they Poole Brothers of Shawnee, Okla, xpected Marshal Erwin Rommel's On Saturday a contract was let

next move would be synchronized for the paving of the runways and cludes membership in the Texas De- with an invasion of the ancient land ramps. Successful bidder was the fense Guard and R. O. T. C. training of the Nile by thousands of Nazi Austin Bridge company of Dalla paratroops and glider-borne infan-The rain also stopped work o the Cuyler street underpass. An Italian communique said Axis heavy excavation work on the anguards had now reached the south approach has been complete and fine grade is under pay. The position is difficult but the

Treating of the sub-soil, leveling fight for Libya still continues," Dep- of the south approach, and layin uty Prime Minister Clement R. Att- of concrete remains to be done be fore the underpass can be offere "We still have strong forces in the to traffic, probably late in July.

> Organizations, as well as their emloyes, in the final wind-up of the

Today, the county was still short \$516.78 of reaching its quota.

Employes of oil companies are ex-

pected to make donations as soon

as Thursday, the 24th of the month,

and a regular payday, arrives.

Issued by Bob Posey, who is

er and Nye, and therefore nullify handling the oil companies part of often overlooked by the public in the vote of Senator Tom Connally."

USO County Quota

Oil companies will be asked to Wheatley, Dick Hughes, Dan Wil-contribute to the United Service liams, J. K. Coates, Clyde Conover.

USO drive to raise Gray county's supporter of the United Service Or

Issued by Bob Posey, which handling the oil companies part of the campaign, yesterday were 799 lapel tags for distribution to 11 companies:

Shell, Skelly, Humble, Gulf, Philass lips, Magnolia, Sinclair, Stanolind, Cities Service, Texas, and Danciger. Group leaders are E. C. Sidwell, R. E. McKernan, Claude Jeffries, R. E. McKernan, Claude Jeffries, Wesley Godfrey, R. T. McNally, and Wesley Godfrey, R. T. McNally, was word has meant nothing. The end is held to justify any means. Under the very cloak of

Still Not Reached

Earl Hunt

Five Pounds Of Rubber To Admit Child To Show

Maintaining a steady pace, another five tons of rubber was added to Gray county's collection in the national campaign, with 9,572 ship, Earl was behind his buddy who pounds reported to the Pampa Civilian Defense council, raising the side of the ship on a line. The ocean total amount collected to date to was not rough nor choppy, but there were huge swells with valleys in More rubber will be added to the them 20 feet deep. The seamen were pile from the scrap rubber matinee sliding down the line on to a raft for children up to the age of 14 to that would be almost under feet be held from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. near the deck at times and when Friday at the Rex theater. Adat the bottom of a swell would be mission for the children will be five pounds or more of scrap rubber

ine, and when he started down it No report has been received by the raft was right under him but County Farm Agent G. T. Hackney when he landed it was away below, as to what the farmers over the so Earl decided to jump. county were doing in the drive, or "Besides," he explained, "I knew of the activity of farm youths; however, members of the fa clubs are due to report on their part this week, he said.

Reclaimed rubber has always been important in the manufacture rubber products. Average price tires in the past have contained from 10 to 50 per cent reclaimed

rubber. German Efficiency

The Germans always have made more efficient use of scrap rubber than we. Their powerful mechanized and armored forces plunged forward on rubber which contained a large portion of scrap.

But just because we weren't making full use of our rubber scrap, we piled up during the years when we were the world's greatest consumer of rubber, a tremendous reserve of scrap rubber. This reserve, unlike the great

See RUBBER, Page 3

Temperatures

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One of the world's richest men,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a strong

ganizations. He gives three out-

Because it is the great builder o

morale, because it is a unified ef-

fort, and because it is based on

spiritual values.

standing reasons why he believe

Heavy Losses Suffered In Convoy Fight

Churchill, FDR Call Shipping Experts

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) —President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain centered their attention today on the vital problem of shipping as they went ahead mapping for the United Nations war

strategy. They summoned shipping experts of the two governments to a White House conference which was described as one of the most important of the series the chief executive and prime minister have been

holding for the last five days. The White House permitted the disclosure also that Mr. Roosevel and Mr. Churchill had conferred vesterday with Dr. T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister, who has been in this country for some time. Presidential Secretary Early said it was "quite an ex-tended conference."

"The subject was, of course, China, in a military sense," The presidential secretary said that today's major parley "will be on the subject of shipbuilding and ship use." It was he who said the meeting was one of the most

important yet held. (By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 23.—Dissatisfaction with Britain's military leadership flared openly in the house of commons today as it received its first accounting of

the defeat in Libya.
Although the heartening news came that Britain's desert fighters have been reinforced and that more See HEAVY LOSSES, Page 8

WAR

NEW YORK, June 23 (A)-The British radio reported today that United States submarines hai route. No dates were given, and there was no indication whether the sinkings might have been covered in previous an-nouncements. CBS heard the broadcast.

NEW DELHI, India, June 23 (A) -British headquarters announced today that "RAF bombers carried out three raids on Japanese concentrations in Burma yesterday. Akyab was attacked twice.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, June 23 (P)—The garrison of embattled Sevastopol has stopped the Germans who drove a wedge into the defenses of the fortress, the Russians re-ported today. Military dispatches said the Nazis, holding great superiority in manpower and machines, succeeded in penetrating frontline positions by throwing in new tanks ad fresh troops, but failed to reach the depth of defense of the big Black sea base.

[SAW

Twenty-four U. S. army bombers flying in raid formation over Pampa yesterday afternoon.

See the New Gibson refrigerator with the Freezer Shelf. Lewis Hard-

TAMED



Nothing takes the chestine out of a man like having h best girl save his life. That one thing Tom Burke disco ers on a trip to California

SPECIAL INVESTIGATO

Monthly Business Luncheon Of WSCS Is Monday Event

Woman's Society of Christian ervice of First Methodist church tet in fellowship hall for a busi-ess luncheon Monday with 60 ers and visitors present.

After the luncheon, Mrs. J. M Outlook chairman, spoke importance of having The World Outlook in each home and Outlook chairman in each circle Circle seven presented a playlette on The World Outlook and The Woman. Mrs. Ivan Block, Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. C. Coffin Mrs. Krulish and Mrs. Dyer com posed the cast.

This circle has won the free to the missionary magazine at four of the business meetings of the W. S. C. S. by having the largest circle attendance

Mrs. H. H. Boynton gave a few thoughts from the Assembly Bulletin, emphasizing peace. The song at the assembly was "Be Still My Heart" and Mrs. B. A. Norris of the First Christian church sang the hymn for the group with Miss Pauline Stewart as accompanist.

Circle three had charge of the remainder of the program. Mrs. Carson presented the devotional from "The Worship Service" and concluded with prayer. The group sang "Jesus Shall Reign" and "A Charge To Keep I Have." Mrs. F. W. Shotwell introduced Mrs. Bob experiences which she had had in the moving of Gingling college East China to West China.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen spoke to society urging the members to call on new people who are moving npa so that they may know

Circle count was taken with circle the women's army.

Men will have me seven having the largest group

for men in service, after which the meet with Mrs. McElrath for a not in dead earnest about her job. lesson in the mission study book. SHE SUCCEEDED The July study will be planned AS CAREER WOMAN at this meeting. BUY VICTORY STAMP

FABRIC HATS

Cool, lightweight fabric hats belong in the business man's wardrobe this season; they've become as desirable for him as for the sportsman. This year in hat departments portant job. he'll find models especially designed tural, brown, and green—with matching or contrasting bandings.

Guline she soon becomes a target for them to make a go of marriage in normal times.

But if the base a global to the make a go of marriage in normal times. Important to note about these is their special finish, which gives the fabrics a soft, supple drape and makes them resistant to sudden showers and non-oily spots and lit looks as though Mrs. Hobby a still looks as though Mrs. Hobby port berself AND a child? It has stains, yet does not prevent free air circulation.

DRIVE OUT Before they cause Trouble

earn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can

have roundworms without even knowing it!
And these creatures inside you or your child can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, fidgeting, itching parts.

Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even mappet roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!





Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby . . . "no smiling or laughter pictures."

Campbell who represented a missionary from China, who told of the A Look At Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby Tells You She's Right For WAAC Job Until September

By RUTH MILLETT

there is a church home for them as feminimely good looking as Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby at the head of Barricades War Erects Men will have more respect for a present and winning The Outlook women's army headed by a womanly women, and an attractive one at idea that conditions have to be just by the group.

Present were

Next Monday the circles will that, than they would for a femi- right for marriage-or that the wedmeet as following: Circle one will nine army headed by a woman who ding risk is too great to take? meet at the church to pack boxes could be dismissed as a "battle axe." That is how they are talking to-Not that Mrs. Hobby is going to day—whether or not it is what their members will visit absentees and trade on her attractiveness. Far individual decisions indicate. prospects; two, will meet in the from it. She has already let it be parlor for a devotional known that she doesn't want to will be followed with visita- pose for smiling or laughing piction; three, will visit; four, will tures thinking that might give visit; six, will visit; seven will some people an idea that she is

She is right about that, too, for she is good looking enough to find wife might be left to support herherself being called a "glamor girl" -despite the fact that she is a successful career woman who is also a wife and mother — and that wouldn't help her any in doing an im-

It is hard for a woman with an for town and street wear—styles tuned to different age groups and course so far as she as a person is varied tastes, from conservative to discreetly dashing. Color range is excellent—beige, white, rust, na-

stablished right away that the the man of her choice. comen who wear the uniform of able of doing the work that is assigned them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BOILED CABBAGE

You will enjoy boiled cabbage IS WORTH THE RISK is not overcooked. Experts say it has more eve apeasoning and a little vinegar. Practically every item sold in Gercontrol, says the department of living is the same in war as in peace

ALWAYS COOL



FROM DIXIE LATEST NEWS

> STARTS WED. "THE MAD MONSTER "

With Johnny Downs Anne Nagel

The Price Of

Other qualifications being equal, was a good idea to put a woman Love Will Hurtle Against Marriage

At a recent conference made up of representatives from a number of

marriages. They didn't think much of them for several reasons. They thought there was too great danger that the self-and maybe a child.

Two, there usually isn't time for real honeymoon. Three, there's a chance for faithlessness to develop-since the hus

band and wife will be separated. Those college students are right in thinking that it is more difficult for concerned. If she affects clothes a young couple, faced by separation and uncertainty, to make a marriage

But, if she has a glamor tag hung But none of the obstacles they

It looks as though Mrs. Hobby port herself AND a child? It has will be able to steer a middlecourse. been done before—and successfully It really is important the she do so, too. Any girl with character would r a women's army is a new idea rather marry the man she loves, have and the work of his child and bring it up alone than that army will be easier if it is let fear deprive her of marriage with

Honeymoons are nice, and it's too WAAC aren't either glamor girls bad young folks in war time usualbattle axes-but intelligent young ly can't manage to have them. But report in the figure of the country's young men to help win dependent on a happy honeymoon. his war, and who are entirely capmarriages where a boy and girl were married on their lunch hour, would have worked out.

WAR MARRIAGE

And if a husband and wife haven't eal, more delicate flavor, and more enough character to remain faithood value when shredded and ful to each other through a period cooked uncovered in as little boil- of separation — chances are they ng, salted water as possible, until would find some other excuse for inender. Serve with melted butter, fidelity during the course of their marriage.

War marriages can't be like any is subject to government price peacetime marriage, but no phase of time That certainly doesn't mean a war marriage isn't worth the risk. And the opinion of college students notwithstanding-voung men facing war and possibly death will continue to marry the girls they love. and babies will come of some of those marriages, and if their fathers don't return, their mothers will manage somehow to give them a chance in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-War Provides

Diet Moratorium

Every day more women stream into the heavy-industry plants. They are doing not just insignificant tasks, but many of the really hard jobs, too.

Every day's menu must include or cheese; eggs used often; and plenty of unrefined foods like whole wheat and brown bread, oatmeal, corn bread.

Women who work mustn't be afraid to eat sweets and starches and fats. Those foods supply needed energy. Women in industry must not be afraid of adding a few ounces of weight. They need such a reserve

Some sweets and starches, of ourse, are better than others because they have the added protective qualities of minerals and vitamins. Molasses is such a one, the second richest source of the iron which the body needs, second only to liver. Whole wheat flour is another—it is one of the very rich sources of vitamin B-1.

When emptying dust bag of vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, or shaking out dust mop in house, empty or shake over dampened newspapers spread on the floor to help prevent dust scattering about the postage for each pattern.

Summer:

Summer:

Summer:

1ished! You'll find in it patterns for all needs, sizes for all—from 1 to 52.

Pattern, 15; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy The war is six months old now, and we're all quite accustomed to the idea that woman's place is in the defense plant as well as in the To Mrs. Glasscock the idea that woman's place is in through all sizes and sorts the defense plant as well as in the huge 8-inch railroad rifles.

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs.

Keith Glasscock, who was Miss Alma
Watkins before her marriage, Mrs.

Mrs.

Huge s-inch railroad filles. They home. But, there are some women help assemble them, clean and service them and actually fire them on the proving range. Some of their activities are pictured below. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Wiley Rey-nolds were joint hostesses at a shower given Monday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Osborne

Observing the honoree's chosen colors, blue and yellow were used in decorating the rooms. An arrangement of blue lilies and yellow roses flanked by blue and yellow andles formed the centerpiece for the table at which Mrs. Reynolds poured punch. Receiving the guests at the door

was Miss Bernardine Wehling, and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell presided at the guest book. A program of accordion numbers was played by Betty Mae Williams of LeFors. Attending were Mmes. James Hopkins, Frank Carter, S. E. Smith,

C. M. Bylmiller, Ewing Williams Roger McConnell, A. C. Green, Melvin Watkins, H. H. Heiskell, M. V. Watkins, Ralph Glasscock; Misses Ruth Graves, Eddie Graves; the honoree and the hostesses. Sending gifts were Mmes. Albert Reynolds, H. R. Strong, Chester

Henry, Alice Crossman, Inez Mar-

tin, F. M. Foster, H. A. Blymiller,

S. E. Hurt; and Miss Frankie Foster. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Entre Nous Club Has Final Meeting

Concluding its series of regular meetings until next September, Entre Nous club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth recently. "The Human Chain in Helping theme of the program presented

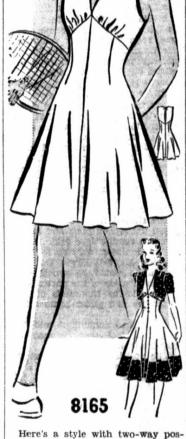
Present were Mmes. W. D. Stockstill, C. C. Stockstill, George Dyer, Joe Lewis, Norman Walberg, C. A. Tignor, J. C. Farrington, and E. A Shackleton.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS NEW TAPES FOR VENETIAN BLINDS

If the tapes on your venetian blinds have become faded or dingy, consider dressing up the blinds with some new ones. Especially suitable for this purpose are new tapes fitted with neat gadgets on the backs which clip easily and invisibly over the old tapes. Tapes come in a nice variety of colors, are launderable, and may be purchased by the yard so you need buy only exact length

Champion Frock





sibilities. First, you may make the dress alone, hemmed, turned above the knees, in flashing white as the tio and at-home-slip-into dresses plenty of vegetables, fruits and milks; a satisfying amount of fish hem, which brings it to the usual day length, plus a contrasting bo- feel of skirts rustling about her antive outfit which you'll wear with "The Magnificent Ambersons," she pleasure for all kinds of events! bought a plaid of the real, Sundayit is a hot weather boon and simple to sew at home.

Pattern No. 8165 is in sizes 11 to on navy. The shirtmaker top 19. Size 13 tennis frock, 2¾ yards in a slim fitted waistband and the 35-inch material; day dress, 3¼ yards plus 1¾ yards contrast for

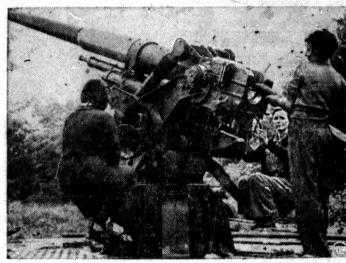
For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Look for more sewing ideas in the summer Fashion Book—newly pub-lished! You'll find in it patterns for all needs, sizes for all—from 1



BIG GUN-Two women, one a mother of two children, clean

an eight-inch railroad gun.

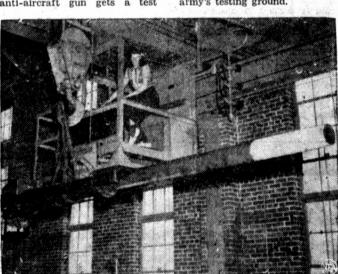


MEDIUM-SIZED GUN -- While third places three-inch shell into breach preparatory to firing.



LITTLE GUN - A rapid-firing

army's testing ground.



HEAVY WORK, TOO-An 18year-old girl picks up a 90-millimeter oun barrel with a 15-ton overhead crane.

Glamor's Stern Master Who Forbids All Shirking

HOLLYWOOD-You can't ever afford to let down, especially if you MAKEUP BAND WILL have chosen glamor for your pro-fession. Least of all can you get sloppy. Leisure-time clothes must ties and other wartime restraints.

Patio gowns are being stressed here. Adrian shows dozens—full- jawbone skirted, aggresively feminine, patio new patterns. As old-fashioned as great-grand-

mother's cameo are some of the pasmartest of tennis fashions! Then, shown by other designers, worn by lero, and you have a fresh, attrac- kles in Orson Welles' period piece, go-to-meeting sort for home wear. Of stiff rayon taffeta, it is silver gray 314 full skirt is loose-pleated, falls to the

> PLEASANT MOTIF CAPTURES HOLLYWOOD

The pleasant motif is a "must" in Hollywood. Sheer blouses have captivated the town. Typical is the pert me frock of Jane Wyman, above, left, star of "My Favorite Spy." It is a triple-duty frock. The skirt is a floral print in brick red on black, its gathers topped by a moulded felt belt, piped in print and fitted like a

The dress-up blouse Jane loves is 1890—batiste and eyelet embroidery with a square yoke and lovely deep cuffs. But she also wears tailored white blouses with the skirt, and she has one brick red jersey, draped

Never rub or pat or cleanse your be smart despite shortages, priori- throat with downward strokes. Begin at the base of the neck and work upward and outward to the

It is best, of course, to wrap a towdresses, almost all of gingham in el or special makeup band around your head to protect your hair. Fasten it securely, tucking in every hair under it, then go ahead without concern about getting cream into the hair. Such concern too often results in neglecting the edges of the face.

A little makeup cape, or a which doesn't shed, can be thrown around your shoulders-it saves good deal of time that otherwis would be spent brushing you clothes.

SUMMER SHOWER WEAR

Here's for pleasant, sunny weather for your vacation time! But just in case of unexpected showers there's good-looking rain coat of rubberized cotton shantung in love ly summer colors—pale blue, peach, beige, and yellow. Nicely tailored, light-weight, pocketed, and fitted with a detachable hood. Inexpensive, too.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

During a lunar eclipse, the perature of the moon was four nave dropped from 194 degrees and degrees below zero zero to 152 degrees in a few minutes

They're The Girls Behind The Guns | Marriage Of Ethel The war is six months old now, the gals behind the guns, for they Kellams And Clyde Maness Solemnized

The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Kellams and Clyde Maness was solemnized Sunday night in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of the Calvary Baptist church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stalcup.

Mr. Maness is a printer in the composing room of The Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Maness are at hom

at 831 South Barnes street. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Social

THURSDAY
Sub Deb club will meet at 8 o'clock in
the home of Miss Doris Alexander.
Tarde Felice club will meet at the home
of Miss Elizabeth Roberts.
Stanolind Women's social club will meet
at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY Pampa Garden ampa Garden club game tourname been postponed until next fall.

cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

MONDAY MONDAY

Visitation day will be observed by Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church. Circle one will meet at the church to pack boxes for men is service after which they will visit absentees and prospects; two, will meet in the church parlor for devotional preceding visitation; three, four, and six, will visit seven, will meet with Mrs. McElrath for study.

Girls: Get Behind Your Men And Give War Effort A Boost Hospitals are practically crying for

A recent survey made by the University of California's bureau of public administration shows that men are ahead of women six to one in receiving civilian defense training War industries need more women workers. Why aren't women in great-

er numbers answering such calls? women—even those who want to do tractive." omething to help — don't yet feel that they are equally respon with men for winning the war.

A great many of them still think that it is their privilege to choose whatever kind of war work particularly appeals to them, and that the major consideration is to get something pleasant to do, and something that won't call for any reorganiza-

tion of their lives. Even those mothers who feel strongly that it is the duty of their sons to risk their lives to win this war don't feel that it is the duty of their daughters to do anything more than knit a sweater or two and serve now and then on a committee for a benefit.

SOLDIER-SONS

NEED THE HELP Their sons can dig ditches in the army but they don't want their daughters working in a war produc-tion plant—even though they know sons are dependent on war workers for their equipment and

therefore, for their very lives. There are thousands of women, of course, who are already doing their full share—but there are many more who still feel that they are patriots because they have knitted a couple of sweaters.

The sooner all women are convinc ed that it is their duty to do all the dirty, hard jobs that can be done by women, the better chance their men in uniform will have. Let's not

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Tea Given For Mothers Of Two LaRosa Groups

LaRosa sorority members enter-tained with a tea for their mothers and mothers of LaRosa Buds at the home of Mrs. Russell West Sunday

The house was decorated with roses, the club flower. A white cake topped with L. R. S. in red letters. was served with red punch to carry out the club colors of red and wh Miss Mary Frances Yeager and Miss Sara Florence Parker served punch and cake.

Officers forming the receiving line were the president, Molita Kennedy; vice-president, Barbara Mathews; and secretary, Dora Taylor. During the tea, the club song, "The

One Rose," was played.

The guest list included Mmes.
Russell West, J. E. Simmons, Pete
Wilborn, W. R. Forman, H. B. Taylor, W. F. Yeager, T. B. Parker, Janice Myers, H. V. Mathews, Clara Kennedy, Ernest Crane, Clark, Davis, Roy Dawson, Hillard, John Humphries, Hawkins, Frank Williams, A. A. Russell, Rice, Scaggs and James

Washington Hostesses and club members are Pauline Forman, Sally Simmons, Dora Taylor, Betty Myers, Mary Frances Yeager, Shartle Ann Wel-born, Ernestine Crane, Helen Dudley, Molita Kennedy, Alyne Osborn, Sara Florence Parker, Robbie Lee Russell, Virginia Lee West, Barbara Mathews, and Virginia Washi
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

H. D. Agent Gives Ideas For Controlling Black Spot On Roses

Controlling black spot on roses—Gray county citizens have called for this help many times this year! Black spot on rose bushes is just what the name signifies. Small black spots form and grow larger and leaves turn yellow and fall off.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration Agent of the Texas A. and M. Extension service, said, "the branches, one by one, begin dying at the top and continue dying down into the roots. The lesson in this is that gardeners who wish to preserve the health of their roses should keep leaves on them. Leaves are the medium for supply-ing food for growth and blooms

ing food for growth and blooms.

"Black spot can be controlled by dusting finely ground sulphur on the leaves once a week until new, healthy leaves have formed. The dust should be applied when the wind is not blowing. This pest at-tacks roses during the cool days of fall and spring; shade and m encourage its spread. Hot dry weath er tends to kill it. Some varie roses are more susceptible than The reason is the majority of the plant becomes weak and unat-

BUY VICTORY BONDS SUMMER LINGERIE

nmer lingerie should be di cool, beautifully launderable. A Fifth Avenue shop features gowns, negli-gees, slips, and such of fine batiste gees, slips, and such of fine batiste beautifully styled and fitted, appliqued with graceful flower sprays, and generously ruffled. You'll like sets in each of the three field flow-er colors as well as one in white.

NEW CUBE TRAY Here's pleasant news if your rub-ber ice cube tray is no longer usable: you can replace it with a set of plastic cups that fits into a special steel tray. Cups are individual and you may remove one or the entire lot, just as you need them. Also they are transparent and odorless. Simply press the side of the cup and the ice cube is loosened. Inexpensive, too.



Get quick relief from sni sneezing, stuffiness — don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils. Mentholatum soon relieves these discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an oversight for hours waiting for an over remedy to act when you can cl misery to comfort with Mentho right now? 30c and 60c sizes.

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Is about the only thing Judith Kingsly doesn't ride in on her

wild trek from New York to San Diego. She starts in an airliner transfers to a stolen car thumbs a ride with a truck driver switches to a barn door pulled by a mule and winds up in an ambulance

But it's all in the day's work for Judith in her busy role of Special Investigator

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

House Gets Biggest Army Supply Bill

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By ALEXA H. SINGLETON WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-A \$42,820,003,606 army supply bill—largest in history—was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today to finance an army with a strength of 4,500,000 by July 1, 1943, and to send war terial to other United Nations.

The measure amounted in itself to more than this country's direct outlay for the World War and would boost to \$205,141,039,537 the total authorized or appropriated for committee, General McNarney de-defense and war in the last three clared that the "army's every ef-day asserts that he was the only

essity for the expenditures by quoting Lieut. Gen. J. T. McNarney, the rmy's deputy chief of staff; "The war department regards our situation as the most criti-

material for the United Nations, bringing to \$62,944,650,000 the to-tal of lend-lease aid thus far ap-

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

proved by congress.

It included \$11,316,898,910 for 23,550 planes and spare parts. Army
chiefs and the committee joined in
assuring congress that the allotment
the case or declined

The committee reported that voluntary refunds by war contractors one of Kilday's opponents for the and renegotiation of contracts had post vacated by the resignation of

the zeal of the war department to maintain profits at fair levels, and it reflects the high type of men running the plants upon which we are so largely dependent for the archively of minimum which we have used to the second the second that he had withdrawn his residual to the secon running the plants upon which we are so largely dependent for the production of munitions."

In a transcript of carefuly edited testimony made public by the fort is being directed to making our candidate to file for the railroad power felt by offensive action in commissionership within the legal onsonance with the accepted bas-

ic strategy of the United Nations." 'He reported the enemy's most effective weapons "at the outset of the war were the airplane and the cal which this country has ever submarine," and added that the army was concentrating on develop-The omnibus measure provided ing counter measures—anti-aircraft and submarine weapons, and an increase in the use of camouflage and

Just back from a conference with Britain's war chiefs, Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, in charge of the services of supply, outlined in detail the army's needs as it grows from

Unlikely Waitresses rarely stay long eonugh in the hotel business to learn it properly, and thus are unlikely to replace men in dining room service.



A Gift She Will Treasure Forever

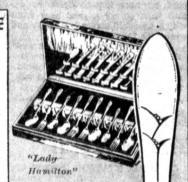


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would complete the war depart-ment's part of President Roosevelt's production program, calling for 60,-000 planes this year and 125,000 in the case or declined to consider it.

raised the prospects of large econ-omies, amounting "at this stage" to General Gerald C. Mann to institute approximately \$1,137,000,000. quo warranto proceedings to determine whether Sadler is still a com-

resignation.

The State Democratic committee contends, however, that Sadler's

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, a candidate for reelection, declared in an address at Austin that the in an address at Austin that the war should not be discussed in the senate race. He asserted "we ain't gonna lose the war" and "the war will end a long time before people think." Winning the war, he added, was "Roosevelt's job—he's our commander-inchief."

Before the Texas State Federation of Labor meeting at Fort Worth two speakers sent shafts at O'-Daniel—one by implication, the

the army's needs as it grows from an enlisted strength of 2,800,000 at present to 4,500,000 in another 12 months.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS men in the right places, adding "for instance, a man may be an expert in a flour mill and may even whip up a batch of fair biscuits, but that does not mean that he is equally expert in the legislative mill or in getting the correct ingredients into a law."

O'Daniel was in the milling business when he began his relition. ess when he began his political

career.

Sewell Myer of Houston, general
counsel for the federation, said that
counsel for the federation, said that
federation powerful financial and
cortain powerful financial and cort men as O'Daniel, are seeking to array class against class in this country for their own selfish gains." In opening his campaign for railroad commissioner over a state-wide radio hookup last night, Jes-

James V. Allred, another O'-Daniel opponent, was scheduled to speak at Fort Worth and at Dallas

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Red Cross Receives First Aid And Home **Nursing Certificates**

Seventy-five more certificates for persons who completed first aid and junior home nursing classes sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross have been received. The certificates may be secured by calling at the Red Cross office on the top floor of the

The standard first aid class was

Hurst, Mrs. Emily I. Hicks, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. L. R. Miller, Mrs. Ivan Marlin, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. H. C. Norman, Mrs. A. L. Randall, Virginia Richardson, Mrs. B. N. Stokes. Mrs. Jay Thompson, Mrs. Dan Williams, and Mrs. Jean Thornton.

Those receiving junior home nursing cards are: Louise Almond, Juanita Barnett, Barbara Cross-Sally Dodson, Marceline man, Drake, Ozella Faye Dunn, Gladene Farmer, Bettie Rae Flue, Mona Fitzgerald, Martha Fry, Sarah Frances Giddens, Molita Kennedy, Norma Jo Kennemer, Gloria Mc-Leister, Joye Gale Reigh, Frances Emma Stockton, Hetty Jo Tucker, Alene Wedgeworth, Mildred Kyle.

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Campbell, Jeanne Cox, Ruth Hemphill, Ursula Jones, Ollie Ruth Kil-crease, June Payne, Martha Pierson, Katherine Robinson, Margie Shenold, Nina Turner. Dorothy Nell Abbott, Lela Pearl

Baldwin, Martha Brummett, Anne James, Juanita Johnson, Laura Ruth McDavis, Golda Mae Miller, Patsy Ruth Miller, Imogene Owen, Georgia Reeve, Joyce Smith, and Nancy Yoder.

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Rubber, Like Gold, Is Where You Find It

TUJUNGA, Calif., June 23 (AP)-Robert Masser says rubber, like gold, s where you find it.

is where you find it.

So he made a one-day trip into the desert, looking under joshua trees, under mesquite and juniper. He returned at nightfall with 3,755 pounds of tires discarded along the highway by luckless motorists.

He added them, of course, to Tujunga's salvage pile.

NEW YORK, June 28 (P)—Sele bidding for stocks, partly on the th recent war reverses had been pretty discounted by Monday's price stumble,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 23 (42)—Butter, about steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 88 score 32; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, about steady; fresh graded firsts, cars 3014-12; other prices unchanged.

ter accused one of the candidates for the Sadler post of unfair ter accused one of the candidates for the Sadler post of unfair methods, asserting "from all parts of Texas I hear that he has killed his chances for election."

Dan Moody, a senatorial candidate, declared in a statement at Dallas that O'Daniel did not aid the war effort by telling the people that the war would end soon.

James V. Allred, another O'Daniel opponent, was scheduled to Daniel opponent, was scheduled to CHICAGO POULTRY

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 23 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle, salable, 2.600; calves 1,100; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; good and choice grades 11.75-13.25; short load long yearlings 13.50; beef cows 7.25-9.50; odd head to 9.75; bulls 7.25-9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.0045000 372
lb, 14.75; most heifer calves 12.00 down; yearling stocker steers mostly 10.00-12.50.
Hogs, salable, 1,600; top 14.10, packer top 14.00; good and choice 175-280 lb. mostly 14.00-14.10; good and choice 150-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

top 14.00; good and choice 175-280 lb. mostly 14.00-14.10; good and choice 150170 lb. 13.30-13.90.
Sheep, salable, 6,000; choice spring lambs
13.50, medium and good grades 10.75-13.50; good shorn lambs scarce, medium grades
10.50 down, shorn aged wethers 6.25 down, mixed feeder and fat lambs 9.25 down.

"The populatio

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, June 23 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs, salable, 4,800; mostly 5 higher; top
14,35; good to choice 180 lbs. up 14,2014,35; 140-170 lbs. 13,75-14.15.
Coulte salable, 4,800; calves salable The standard first aid class was taught by Mrs. Frank Culberson and the five junior home nursing classes were taught by Miss Ursula McCarty.

Those receiving standard first aid cards are: Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, Mrs. Walter E. Biery, Mrs. M. N. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. A. H. Douchette, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Faye George, Mrs. J. B. Grist, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. Emily I. Hicks. Mrs. F. Medium to good clipped lambs steady; good to choice shert standy in higher: sheep and clipped lambs steady; good to choice short yearling stock-thoice mixed yearlings as the part of the control of the control

medium to good clipped lambs 11.60; early top ewes 6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 (FP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,409; calves 300; slaughter
steers, yearlings and heifers strong, 15-25
higher; cows and bulls 25 higher; calves
and vealers steady to 50 higher; load
good steers 12,50; common and medium
steers and yearlings 9,25-10.50; most
heifers 10,00-12.00; bulk heef cows 8.759,75; sausage bulls 9,50-10.50; top vealers
14.00; most killing calves 10,00-12.50;
choice 13,00; replacement steers and yearlings 9,50-11.50; stock calves 10,00-14.00.
Hogs 2,300; bulk good and choice 180240 lbs. 14,30-14,40; top 14,40; packing
sows strong to 10 higher, 13,75-13,75.
Sheep 1,000; bulk good to choice medium spring lambs 14,25-14,75; medium
to good 13,00-14,00; shorn lambs 12,00
down; slaughter ewes 3,00-5,50; feeder
lambs around 9,00. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 23 (P) Wheat:
High Low Close
Iuly 1.18% 1.18% 1.18% 1.88%-1/4
Sept. 1.21% 1.20% 1.21
Dec. 1.25 1.24 1.24½-1/8

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 23 (P)—Prices of all grain futures held within narrowly lower limits today, due largely to more favorable weather over the corn and wheat belts.

Wheat closed % to % cent under Monday's final levels, July 1.18%-¼, September 1.21; corn was unchanged to ¼ off, July \$68%-½, September 89%-%; oats % higher to ¼ lower; rye ¼ to % off; soybeans ¼ down to ¾ up; and lard unchanged to 15 cents higher. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

USO QUOTA

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peace negotiations, our latest enemy has treacherously stabbed us in the back. The lust for power has exalted and scoffed at right.

"But there is another side of the picture: the Greeks in their heroism true to the high standards of their ancestors; the English so magnificent in their dauntless courage; and our own General MacAr-thur and his 'smoke-begrimed men covered with the marks of battle as they rise from foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregi-dor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States'." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cactus "Fearis"
Curious growths which form inside cactus plants are known as cactus pearls. Like oyster pearls, they grow to repair injuries from outside sources.

U. S. Bombers Raid Bengasi **Supply Base**

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, June 23 (AP)—The United States army has hurled its big four-motored Consoli-dated bombers into the defense of Egypt with a damaging raid on the Axis supply base of Bengasi, Libya, it was disclosed today. With the battered British eighth

to Egypt at any time by the German-led troops who captured To-bruk and moved up to the border, joined the RAF in a heavy raid Sunday night on Bengasi's piers and railroad, an RAF communique reported. Many fires were started in the

damaging assault. The RAF alone raided other Libyan points, shooting up airdromes and transport, and reported torpedo hits on a merchant vessel loved ones. in an Africa-bound Axis convoy. A blue str Constant aerial patrol is being maintained, in addition to the bombing and strafing, in the Ameristar indicates service outside the can and RAF bid to keep the Nazis and their Italian satellites from

getting set for the expected quick thrust against Egypt. Royal Air force observers reported that "large numbers" of German-Italian vehicles, presumably carrying troops, were in the vicinity of Sidi Azeiz, 12 miles west of the border, where they were attacked by fighters and bombers, but it was reported here that the great bulk of the enemy strength still seemed to be some 50 miles west of the

Land activity in the desert area near the border thus far has been limited to incursions by enemy armored patrols southwest of the frontier post of Fort Capuzzo, where mobile forces also were

soon the German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel can launch an attack on Egypt remained a debated question here, but steps to meet him were being taken quickly.

Two serious aspects of the situation, however, are the extent of what the British lost in the past four weeks of fighting in Libya, especially in tanks, and the pos-sibility that Rommel will get important reinforcements across the Mediterranean in a short time.

The extent to which the Axis can add to its forces in Africa depends on what it can afford to from Europe rather than on difficulties of getting it across Mediterranean, now that Malta has been largely neutralized. British losses in Libya were heavy

and, although much material was destroyed before withdrawal, the speed of the latest German attacks was so great that some fell into They are quick at putting cap-

tured equipment to use. After a long conference with General Stone, general officer commanding British troops in Egypt. defense minister. British Ambassador Sir Miles Lampson reported "the situation is satisfactory.

Sir Miles said, "We shall beat the "The population should remain

"We have confidence.
"Last year the situation was much worse, and in spite of that

The Egyptian government meanwhile reported recruiting of 50,000 - BUY VICTORY BONDS

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BETTER CLEANING

Service Stars To Be Given Free By VFW

Service stars in honor of the men in American uniforms today are being distributed to families of service men free of charge under the auspices of the Vetreans of Foreign Wars of the United States, stated Fred L. Fender, commander of Pam-

In cooperation with the Pampa News, and other newspapers throughout the country, the V. F. W. launched a nation-wide distribution of Service Star window cards to all families represented by sons, husbands, or brothers in the army, navy or marine corps in the present var. The cards are free.

Requests are to be sent direct to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, National Headquarters, Kansas City, Mo. The cards, produced in red, white

and blue, measure 6 by 9 inches and

are designed for display in the win dows of American homes which are contributing to America's war effort through the armed services of their

A blue star denotes military service within the continental boungeographical limits of this country, and a gold star represents a soldier sailor or marine who has died.

For instance, any family that has a son in camp in the United States is entitled to a window card with a blue star. If there is one son in service in the United States and one with the A. E. F. in Iceland, Australia, or elsewhere, it is entitled to one silver star -BUY VICTORY BONDS

RUBBER

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of America's 28,000,000 privately owned passenger vehicles is not visible. It is hidden away in attic and cellar. It is piled in odd corners of garages, it is oxidizing on the battered jalopies in the auto graveyards, it is a part of the litter on

the town dumps.

We must have all of this reserveall the wornout tires, all the hotwater bottles and overshoes and balls and fly swatters, and all the other now useless items among 50,000 different articles of common use which contain rubber. Our immediate need is for scrap rubber enough to keep the rubber reclaimers' plants operating at capacity

The mixture of a wide variety of kinds of scrap rubber will bring new problems to the reclaimers, but they will rise to the emergency. If we give them the scrap, they will armies will roll to victory. BUY VICTORY BONDS

FDR Issues Directive

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) today he had been advised by the war department that the president had issued a directive against any congressman taking temporary duty in the armed forces after July 1.

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pedo or a mine, and Belem, Brazil, reported the torpedo-sinking of the 4,954-ton U. S. ship Columbian the Panamanian ship Cardinas.

The Rio Tercero was the third casualty of neutral Argentina since the war started. Chile, the only other neutral American republic still maintaining diplomatic rela-tions with the Axis, issued a veiled caution to the Axis to leave its ships alone, Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros declaring in Santiago that German attacks on Chilean ships along the U.S. coast "will constitute hostile acts the seriousness of which we would be unable to overlook."

VFW To Buy Army Training Planes

ed by lurking subs, had been swept up the day before his ship fell prey to another mine. Three men were missing after the explosion.

Buenos Aires reported the sinking of the 4,800-ton Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, victim of either a torpedo or a mine and Belem Brazil planes. All donations must be immediately. Paul D. Hill is the local control of the Pam chapter, Veterans of Foreign Was been asked to give \$1 to the VFW fund being created for the pam chapter, Veterans of Foreign Was been asked to give \$1 to the VFW fund being created for the pam chapter, Veterans of Foreign Was been asked to give \$1 to the VFW fund being created for the pam chapter, Veterans of Foreign Was been asked to give \$1 to the VFW fund being created for the view fund being created for the VFW fund being created for the immediately. Paul D. Hill is the local collector.

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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."

Coals Of Fire

There was a little misunderstanding the other day in Washington, D. C., and ice cream peddler John Chowlis made the capital's police department look mighty petty.

Chowlis invested a quarter on the "numbers game" and won \$135. Then he went to his friends, the cops, to whom he sold ice cream and candy for a living, and tried to buy a \$50 war bond. The bluecoats, who hadn't stopped the illegal lottery, wanted no tainted money used to buy bombs to drop on Berlin. They wouldn't sell Chowlis a bond or stamps.

But Chowlis is a Greek. He knows what happened to his native Athens. He persisted until somebody sold him a \$100 war bond.

As alternative beneficiary he named the Metropolitan Police Relief association. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Save Time

The tin can salvaging campaign which has been under way in a few communities is going to be extended to 36 metropolitan areas from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. The goal is to collect 250,000 tons of tin cans a year, which will work existing detinning facilities to capacity.

This should not prove too difficult. New York turned in more than 3000 tons of cans in less than three months, from which 30 tons of tin and 3000 long tons of scrap steel was reclaimed.

The tin from five old cans will plate four new ones. Think of that, if you are tempted to shirk in the salvage campaign. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Personal Aide

Larry Lehrbas was a competent press service foreign correspondent, whose accurate and readable reports appeared regularly in American newspapers. Commissioned a lieutenant-colonel, he was assigned as public relations officer for the Australian sector. Now Lehrbas' assignment has been changed. He is aide to Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Lehrbas still is delegated to see that correspondents attached to the MacArthur forces get the news and get it straight, we think the appointment is tops. If, however, Lehrbas has been shifted from public relations work for the Australasian army as a whole, and assigned to personal publicity for the commanding general, we are filled with regret. We should hate to see the public adulation which General MacArthur has won subjected to the strain of a political buildup.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Money Saver

It required a terrible war to bring about the reform, but now there is talk that milk companies plan to cut out much wasteful duplication of distribution facilities.

We have long felt-and been laughed out of facethat the consumer cost of milk in cities could be reduced materially by such a co-operative venture. Now we shall see. Want to bet?

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Forces trying to shove through congress the so-called Sheppard bill which would prohibit all kinds ville, S. C., and U. S. Guyer of Kanof beer, wine, liquor and vice at or within a "reasonable distance" of any army, navy, marine or air base, have had to revise their strategy and the likelihood that anything will be done about this bill for some onths is rather remote.

The stage had been all set for a ublic hearing in the caucus room of the senate office building on June Senator Theodore Gilmore (the Man) Bilbo of Poplarville, Miss., was the name around which this nearing was to rally, and the invitations went out on stationery of the nate committee on agriculture and forestry, of which Bilbo is a memugh the Sheppard bill is before the committee on military affairs and, logically, any hearings hould have been called by this lat-

In other words, there has been more to this crusade to dry up the amps than meets the eye. It was filbo whose name was used to call than meets the eve. It was he hearing, and it was Bilbo who ned the statement calling it off. It was Bilbo political advice which ated this strategy of a delaying ction on the grounds that with the now going into a twoths' series of recesses, it would take to stir up the animals, to have the effects wear off a hangover, before congress be in a position to do something about the Sheppard bill, even

That was the public reason. Perch more important was the

A reader takes exception to statements re cently made in this column under the heading of "The effects of prohibition on the prohibitionists." He asks the following questions:

Common Ground

"Do we then violate God's principle of choice when we make a law placing a red light at intersections, etc?"

The answer is, certainly not. If we would carry the analogy to its logical conclusion, the driver of an auto would have to get a special permit from some government official every time he crossed the street, as all prohibitors would have him do in order to have the use of intoxicating beverages. Again we would not put up a red light on private property as the prohibitionists would do in prohibiting the manufacture and use of intoxicating beverages on private property. We do not prevent the manufacturing of autos to prevent some people from being hurt. We control their use on the road. That is what we have a right to do as to the use of alcohol by motorists on the roads where there is real danger in its use. But to control its use on private property is entirely different.

The second question: "Do we make God wrong in the Garden of Eden by prohibiting the sale of narcotics?"

Believing as I do that I am my brother's helper, when he wants my help, and not my brother's keeper, I would have to say I, as an individual, had no right to prevent him by force from having the right to buy narcotics. And since I, as an individual, have no right to use force to prevent him from buying narcotics I cannot transfer to the state a right that I myself, do not

If men were free to choose and reap the results of their acts, those who were governed by appetites instead of reason would tend to be eliminated. The character of the race would thus tend to improve.

The reader inquires whether we should have laws against robbing a bank.

Certainly we should. Robbing a bank is wilfully using force to do harm to another. Drinking moderately on one's own premises is not wilfully doing harm to anyone.

Around

attractions.

they will.)

GUILAROFF."

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 23-Among

the benefits certain to come from

the war are the elimination of those

interminable screen credits which

o long have tried the patience of

movie-goers, and the shortening of

screen trailers advertising coming

It's all in the interest of war econ-

omy, since film contains a good

many chemicals and materials used

in explosives. Washington had

warned that something had to be

done, so a local film conservation

committee is trying to forestall hea-

By chopping out some of the ex-

travagant claims and often mislead

ing excerpts from pictures being

duced to-150 feet, or about 90 sec-

budget pictures may last two and

save 10,000,000 feet of raw film an-

It was an awful wrench for Hol-

lywood to cut the screen credits to

players. (In fact, at this writing

the various guilds haven't voted

consent, though it's almost certain

Producers, directors, writers, com-

osers and a flock of technicians

screen for longer and longer

have battled to get their names on

periods and in bigger type, though

they know theater patrons yawn

audibly at devices such as flower

petals drifting on a limpid pool and spelling out: "Miss Shearer's

Coiffures Designed by SYDNEY

The conservation committee knew

petter than to propose the complete

acrifice of such ego inflation, so

the plan now is to allow the usual

redits-down to the last montage

artist and couturier - on movies

while they're being shown in Holly

wood, where everybody's profession-

al friends, rivals and potential em

town only the principals in the ac-

tual cast will be listed. This should

The Screen Actors guild submit-

save another 10,000,000 feet of film

ted proposals for film saving which

would sound perfectly reasonable

to anyone except a studio official.

It was suggested, for example, that

a lot of retakes could be avoided if scenes could be adequately rehears-

ed and if bit players could be called

an hour or so before they appear

pefore the cameras to "familiarize

themselves with the other charac

ters and the action of the play."

just as they were ready to

behind him.

WORKING IN DARK

lovers may be impressed. Out of

THE YAWN PATROL

mere listing of stars and featured

onds running time. Trailers for

most trailers will be re-

minutes. This move should

vy-handed action by WPB.

The reader implies that because we prevent people from buying tires and autos to use them for the war, we should have a right to stop a person from having the right to buy alcohol. If we need the alcohol to be used for self defense we certainly would have the right to prevent its private use. But that is not the reason the prohibiters want prohibition.

The test, under a true democratic form of government, in every case of the right of the government to use force to prohibit another, is whether the individual, when there is no govern-ment available or before the forming of a government, has an individual right to use force to protect his life and property. If he does not have, then he has no right to ask the government to use force to prohibit.

No one can rightfully transfer a right or power to another that he, himself, does not have.

OUR GREATEST SHORTAGE

Our greatest shortage is not tires, sugar or ships. Our greatest shortage is common sense. And common sense is nothing but following universal, eternal principles. This great shortage of common sense is largely due to educating our people in ignorance. We might call it educated ignorance, where a bare majority, or 99 per cent, or a dictator, determines right and wrong; where there are no eternal principles that man need obev.

Truly, our greatest shortage is common sense. When we get common sense, that is when we get the Kingdom of Heaven within, and respect the inherent rights of all other people-not just those of our race, or class, or trade, or profession, but all people—then we will not have the material shortages that are rapidly reducing our standard of living.

ing of the names after they reach "starting more public works in 50. It is doubtful if there are more relief policy of No Work—No Pay than 60 in the entire dry bloc of for able-bodied persons" and "gradboth houses. MEET THE CAPTAIN

While Bilbo and Pappy O'Daniel

of Texas-what a pair!-with Edwin C. Johnson of Craig, Colo., have been the principal senate backers of the bill since Senator Sheppard's death, and while Congress men Joseph R. Bryson of Greensas City. Kan., have been the backers in the house, the real agitator for the Sheppard bill today is Edward Page Gaston, who has been known to greet perfect strangers a long line of Huguenot ancestors. by pulling a piece of candy from He has never been drunk himself, friendly smile and saying, "Have scientific experiment. a sweet?"

Gaston probably would like to be WASHINGTON CIRRUS known as Public Prohibitionist Num- One-fourth of the \$24 billion spent guard reserve.

The captain also likes to refer. Who has carried Captain Gaston's biographical entry for many years." among those absent since Volume 17, published in 1932. The entry is interesting in other ways, for it re- prime and 70,000 sub-contracts, veals the captain climbed Popocatenetl in Mexico, and "made reconnaissance of battlefields in Belgium, recovering effects of the dead. That adds to his military stature

MAN OF AFFAIRS

Captain Gaston now makes his eadquarters in a rooming house on Rhode Island avenue in Washington, and from this headquarters runs his World Prohibition federation, founded in 1909 but seldom heard of since, and his Patriot sle fact that the drys in con- Guard of America, of more recent rested were contributed as scrap haven't the strength to push vintage. The Patriot Guard, says

ual suppression of legalized liquor

traffic. In backing the Sheppard bill Gaston says he is doing it not as prohibition matter, but purely to increase the efficiency of the armed forces. Soviet Russia, says the captain, is far more efficient than the United States on this point, for in the Red army only the soldiers subjected to cold weather get vodka.

Captain Gaston has been a prohibitionist all his life. He was born to it (in Henry, Ill.), he says, from his pocket, proffering it with a big, but he has tasted everything, for

ber One, but somehow he just miss- by national, state and local governs. His printed literature about him- ments in 1941 went for national deelf refers to him as "Captain" Gas- | fense. . . . Cost of living in Britton, but his military service was ain has risen 29 per cent since the confined to 1918, when he was a start of the war in 1939. . . . Swatchcaptain in the New York national es have been limited to six square inches, to conserve cloth. . . . Inventory shows 114,000 male and 36,000 in handouts, to the fact that "Who's female bicycles in stock for rationing throughout the country. . . . Price ceiling schedules on fall clothing are A checkup on Who's Who, however, shows that the captain has been buy gift toilet kits for soldiers without turning in an old toothpaste tube. . . . Army ordnance has 12,000

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Straight Spitting Urged After Rubber Mats Are Donated

OMAHA, June 23 (AP) - A sign near the Douglas county courthous

"Expectorate straight for victory. The notices were posted when the 315 mats upon which the cuspidors

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Kimble Neal who is in the navy.

stationed at Bremerton, Wash., writes that several boys from around Pampa are stationed at Bremerton. He recently received his first copies of the News since he enlisted in the navy and he says that he read them thru and thru, and that he will pass along the copies to the other Pampa boys there Kimble was that long, thin man who worked in the food department at Fatheree's. A lot of people thought he was the best cook in town. He's now cooking in the navy. He was an expert tennis player.... Kimble was friendly and had many friends here who think of him often. One doesn't forget guys like

Kimble.... Mrs J. F. Clark of Pampa is a first cousin of Stella Halit who writes a frequent column on this page. The two women are first cousins, but have never seen each other. "I save each column for my mother who is her aunt."

writes Mrs. Clark. "After you gave her address some time ago
I wrote to her and was thrilled to get my first letter from her. She asked me to tell her something about Pampa.".... Stella is coming back to Oklahoma to visit her folks in July and it is possible that she may visit in Texas She has a brother at an army camp in Texas....

Thomas Dewey writes that he is having a great time on the water. on a P. C. boat, whatever that is, but presumably it is a sub chaser.... Due to censorship he says that he can't tell what he has been doing out at sea. "Golly, I don't know what to write about That's the main subject I could write on if we were allowed to." Thomas pens his opinions of the USO in this manner and what he says is not against the USO but it's not exactly for them, but then, he tells you why: "As far as this USO is concerned I think it is a great thing for the soldiers, but it doesn't help the sailors very much. No, I'll take that back. Because I like to go to the dances they have for us, but as far as just going up there and lounging around, that's not for a sailor I'll tell you why. Most sailors are full of life and when they get off the ship they want to go some place and see something, but soldier is on the land all the time and he sees all of that sort of stuff. I've been up there a few times but only for a minute or two. Just long enough to write a letter. But a soldier will go up there and maybe stay all day. Thomas also wrote, "I spent last Saturday aboard the battle-

Many actors, and even stars, start work in pictures with only the haziest notions of the sort of characters they're playing or what the stories are about. There's an anecdote about a director who was re hearsing a scene in which an old man met a boy-hood friend, and ship Texas. Saw a lot of friend hands, the elder man put his hands on there. I also got lost in the officers' ward room. Heck, a fact that's been on there for four years says he gets lost every once in

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Office Cat . . .

Beware of "They Say". He's a nogood guy to the country, the community, or to himself. He is a

The director put them through the bit for half an hour and still wasn't satisfied. "Put more emotion awhile. You'd be surprised if you-'ve never seen one . . . I'll try to be good and help win this war into it when you put your hands behind you," he pleaded. mystified actor said, "All If I can't do both I guess I'll right, but it would be easier if I have to quit being good.... Tell all my fine-feathered friends

knew why I put my hands behind my back "Didn't I tell you?" asked the

director, "You've got leprosy!" How To Catch Rats

ST. LOUIS, June 23 (AP) - When the Merchants Exchange building was asked to cooperate in the city's campaign against rodents it did so with vim and ingenuity. Instead of the strength to push his one over. The most optimistic of the captain, now has committees in 40 states, with about 25 on each one number of congressmen who are ersonal drys or vote dry is a mere of the captain, now has committees in 40 states, with about 25 on each purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for one over. The most optimistic the captain, now has committees in 40 states, with about 25 on each purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for onvertional traps, the building's officials used boards smeared with glue over which was spread a variety of the captain, now has committees in 40 states, with about 25 on each purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for onvertional traps, the building's officials used boards smeared with glue purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for onvertional traps, the captain, now has committees in 40 states, with about 25 on each purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for onvertional traps, the building's officials used boards smeared with glue purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the Guard stands for onvertional traps, the building's officials used boards smeared with glue purpose than to create a bigger top membership of 1,000 Among other things, the captain traps to convertional traps, the captain traps to convertional traps, the captain traps to convert the captain tr

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

Exotic women never put money in the collector's can, says a collector for one of the war relief societies. This particular woman worked in a restaurant and says she can tell you nine times out of ten who'll donate to worthy causes.

If her pompadour is very high, i he has a veil tucked under her chin. if her skirt is too tight and a little too much leg showing (no matter how pretty the leg) she won't give. Another significant fact is that the man (this type always has a man) won't give either. The exotic lady fixes him with her beautiful eyes and he just wouldn't dare put any coins in the can.

Women are apt to be more emotional about their donations. For some special reason known to herself a woman will come up and give you a dollar when you expect only a dime, says the collector. Dona-tions of men are more uniform. They give a quarter to every can. Older women are more generous than younger women, the collect finds. The plain mother type always finds a few coins for a good cause. And if they have no coins they are not too stingy to give you a smile The smiles are very encouraging to the collector. If you can't help her cause she likes to believe that you at

least approve of it. Working in a restaurant is a good ace to study human nature. The early diners are in a hurry to get to the next place and contribute very little. Late diners are inconsiderate eople who keep waitresses from getting home and cashiers from closing their books. They neglect to donate. All the people in between are generous and friendly.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today In appreciation of the work done

by the Pampa Fire department in the recent fire at the Bowers plant of the Cabot company, a Davis in-halator was given to the department by the company. The presentation was made by R. G. Allen, superintendent, and Don Conley, safety engineer.

Five Years Ago Today

Water consumption in Pampa hit new high. Pampans used more water than for any previous 24-hour period in the city's history, the record daily amount being 2, 175,000 gallons. Gray county confronted the worst

plague of grasshoppers since 1925, with unestimated damage done by the hoppers to wheat, cotton, and row crops.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

So They Say

Each day our strength grows and our efficiency increases. By our-selves, or in collaboration with the United States and our sister republics, we will do our part in continental defense.

—OSWALDO ARANHA, Brazilian

foreign minister.

The stabilization of the cost of living is no longer a promise. It is a fact. -LEON HENDERSON, price ad ministrator.

We of the navy want the privi-leges which may have been ours to be protected for you boys and for all the other loyal Americans who ove liberty.

—Lieut. JOHN H, BULKELEY, U

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

John Bull's defeat in Libya has brought from readers two questions which are so important that I think they should be answered through this column, and they are these: 1. Why do the British continually suffer reverses?

2. In view of the Libyan set-back is there danger of Britain losing control of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East, and if so In the opinion of this man, what would that mean?

Answering number one: In the first place it's a distortion of fact, for the British have great achievenents to their credit. Indeed, they've had some fine victories on that same plazing desert. However, let's not labor on that point.

The fundamental answer-though there may be various contributing causes—is that the British and the Allies (apart from Russia) have been suffering defeat because they are still in process of getting armed to meet enemies who had spent years building up powerful war-machines. We had to start from scratch to get prepared, and John Bull has hand and with the other ward off the greatest military force ever

All of us know that if we stop to think. We've been told time and again by our military leaders that 1942 was to be a year of perils and bloody trial. Our trouble is that a few defensive successes like the Coral sea and Midway and the British bombing triumphs over Germany make us forget the warning.

What we've got to do is remember that during our period of preparaion we are fighting a defensive to stand the enemy off until we are capable of handling him. Our task is to work like blazes to get set so that we can deliver the knockout

We are getting set mighty fast now, and we can rest assured that in the long run we shall win.

Question number two: Defeat in

any engagement which is an integral part of a major operation is a potential breeder of disaster for loser. Rommel's Libyan offensive is part of what Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff described last night in a New York speech as Hitler's "final throw of the dice." The Rommel show is one arm of the pincers which the Nazi chief is trying to clamp on the Middle East and Egypt

Yes, it's possible for the Allies to lose this strategically vital position but it isn't probable as things stand. While the danger does exist, it's one of those threats which can be over-

As remarked in yesterday's column, I believe much will depend on air power, and if that is so Britain and America will have to reinforce the Middle East heavily and quickly Hitler is likely to throw a great aerial fleet into the action, and one of the gravest perils is the chance that he may invade Syria by air and thus secure a new base from which he could strike both east and vest with land forces.

What would the loss of this vast theater mean? It would be a dis-aster of the first order, and might easily mean that Hitler would wir

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Civilian Pilot Training To Start COLLEGE STATION, June 23 (AP)

-With the demand for combat pilots and instructors growing hourly, the United States government will launch a new civilian training program starting July 1 that is expected to take up the slack, Dr. Howard W. Barlow, head of the Aero Engineering depart-ment and OPT coordinator at Texas A. and M. college, announced

Applications will be accepted immediately for the new program, Dr. Barlow said. Enrolles must be between the ages of 18 and 37 and must pass mental and physical tests and the civil aeronautics authority 5,050 feet.

What does the war news do to the average individual?... Well, we talked with about a dozen persons yesterday and asked them point blank whether they thought they were getting too much war news in their namerouses and over the radio.

... In 11 out of 12 cases the answer was "yes.".... This was a cross-section of eight men and four women.... The lone man who stated that he thought the war was the biggest thing in the lives of every body and that we should get it all also indicated his belief that we

In the opinion of this man, the American public can take it no mat-ter if it's good or bad.... He thinks that no punches should be pulled and that we should be given all the facts of defeat as well as of victory and that it should be given to us cold turkey: ... One downtown busi-.He says that in his store they try

keep away from the war as a topic of conversation.... This, how-ever, he finds is a difficult job.... No matter what he tries to talk about, he says, the subject finally switches around to the war:... Oth ers in this miniature survey felt that the war news should be cut shorter and that other news of genwork his mins with one eral doings should be given more prominence-in other words, a mixture of the two without giving the something really big... ject came up because of the recent report that a doctor had "run-down" patient to refrain from listening to and reading about news of the war.... It was giving him the jitters, the doctor said.

> Gas rationing could do a heap oward preventing distance lending enchantment.... Let others talk about themselves and they will think you are very interesting.
> ... Rubber heels added to the scrap ubber pile will help your Uncle Sam shoo a lot of other heels If crying makes a baby healthy we know one who can get a job as a moving van driver when he grows

> The time has passed when any-body can sit back comfortably and explain that he would do something to help in the war if he knew what there was to be done by civilians... The news columns are filled with specific ideas.... Uncle Sam needs scrap steel, scrap rubber, tin cans, waste paper.... He needs money, for which he will pay more than any other A-1 borrower.... Uncle Sam asks us to save our tires by asks us to carry our packages home.
> ... And you can think of plenty more

. . The idea is this: if you're not helping now, in one or more of these ways, you're not doing your part.

One of our Washington correspondents reports that in spite of every American is supposed to be born, that Nazi precursor of hys-teria, Dame Rumor, is riding high, wide and handsome in the United States.... No government agency has to sweat over the wandering of that old crone thru the maze of exaggeration like the Federal Bureau of Investigation Sooner or later, every rumor sifts into FBI files The FBI considers it from two viewpoints. There might be an ele of truth in it; or, it might be an planted story, de culated to create confusion, un certainty, hysteria, or distrust of responsible governmental agencies. In either event, the rumor has

to be traced to its source and in a file at the FBI, an analysis of the sources reached is rapidly growing into one of the most amazing statistical studies on "Rumor" ever has been assembled

commercial examination

Thousands of pilots with previous flight experience will be able to enter the new program at an advanced stage. Many unable to pass the rigid aviation cadet examinations may be accepted. BUY VICTORY BOND

The highest town in Texas is Fort Davis, county seat of Jeff Davis county, with an elevation of

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I want an anniversary present for my wife! Have you anything attractive in the way of overalls or something, for a truck driver?"

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New Schedule For Rest Of Week Fixed

With wet grounds causing post-ponement of last night's closing game of the first half of the West Texas - New Mexico league schedule, the Oilers managed to hold on to third place by leading the Amarillo Gold Sox to the wire by one game. The new sche-dule for the rest of the week will send the Oilers to Clovis tonight.

With the withdrawal of the Albu querque Dukes from the league, and the dropping of the league's road club, the Pirates, a new schedule must be adopted. It has not been will play more games or will end the season earlier than scheduled.

President Price announced last night that the schedule for this

Tuesday and Wednesday-Lamesa at Amarillo, Lubbock at Borger, and Pampa at Clovis.

sorger, Amarillo at Clovis, and La-

sa at Lubbock. The owners of the six teams are asking fans to give them more support during the last half of the season. Not a single team in the by the late Horace K. Hotchkiss in ague has so much as broken even. been drawing about enough to meet current expenses but not enough as "bub" or "lad."
to wipe out deficits which mounted
95-YEAR-OLD CLAIMS

in the early part of the season.

Not one of the teams wants to withdraw from the league and not one of them will if they continue ed into five brackets: Class A—75

to break even.

Directors of the Pampa club have announced that Pampa will be "in there" as long as there's a league. The directors are, however, asking fans to support them so that they won't lose any more money.

Mrs. Nona Seeds, vice-president

formerly of the Pampa Oilers, had been named playing manager of the team and that Sled Allen had gone back to the office of the business manager. She also an-nounced that Bus Dorman, veteran and had accepted a defense posi-

Also, Mrs. Seeds announced the signing of little Jerry DeCroo, with the club last year but a holdout up in Bermuda. Say I must be getting to the present time, to replace Dor-man. She also said that Pete Forsyth, Albuquerque's shortstop had quiring about Mr. Vickers' draft sta-been signed and that Monty Mont- tus and the possibility of his ingomery and Carl Dumler, pitchers, duction in the interim. were expected to come to terms. Who will be released was not an-

The Pampa Oilers signed Eddie had no such directive. Rossi, lefthanded chunker with the Pirates, and Lamesa took Lamarra, be signed by present teams, giving nomenal 28.

and certainly should show their appreciation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Victory Gardens To Pay Big Dividends

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP) - Swing that hoe, you victory gardeners, it's going to pay big dividends! Prices quoted today indicated the gardens so many Americans are

straining muscles over for exercise as well as economic benefit would turn into a neat wartime asset if good weather conditions prevail. While most of those fighting the war with garden tools will not sell their produce but will consume it

themselves, market prices showed the value of their time and effort. Prices of major garden items noted on the commercial market here to professional truck gardeners, ranged up to double those a year ago in some cases. Virtually every vegetable is higher and in bloke's elbow. stances the highest on record. Typical examples: Cabbage is up

about 60 per cent compared with a was remindful of Mickey Owen's year ago; cauliflower, 20 per cent; lery, 33 per cent; sweet corn, 19 per cent; lettuce, more than 50 per cent; some potatoes, almost 30 telephone booth with blackjacks and neither would get hurt," said melon, more than 33 per cent; as-paragus and beans, 25 per cent; beets, 20 per cent; green onions, players on second base at one time, about double; peas, 66 per cent; not even in Brooklyn. dishes, 25 per cent; tomatoes, 70 per cent; turnips, 25 to 50 per cent; 50 per cent; and spinach, 100 per cent

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The mountainous area in Texas Nothing ever came closer to setting west of the Pecos is as large as West Virginia.

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Vet Senior Golfers Welcome Freshman Knowles As Champ

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent RYE, N. Y., June 22-What sports thrill is comparable to the conquest of youth—an 18-year-old Bobby Feller mowing them down with his fast ball, a 16-year-old Mel Ott breaking into the Giant lineup, a 55-year-old Ellis Knowles copping the United States Senior Golf championship?

Hardly out of swaddling clothes with the bounce of youth in his stride and an adolescent confidence in his eye, Ellis Knowles be-Amarillo, Lamesa at Clovis, and Pampa at Lubbock.

Thursday and Friday—Borger at comes one of the prize sports babies of the year. He won his title the Saturday and Sunday—Pampa at Petropeter 2 His 71-72—143 at Apawamis Country club here breaks a 39-yearold record by five strokes.

Most of the present six teams have referred to Knowles and runner-up George Rotan, also 55, of Houston,

C-65 to 69: D-60 to 64: and E (from the French, enfant)—for boys of 55 to 59.

Take Nathaniel Vickers, 95, a dignified gentleman with a white Van Dyke beard who is remindful of of the Amarillo Gold Sox, an-nounced last night that Dutch Pra-handicap) distressed him no end: the traditional Confederate general "I can play this course in 10 to 15 strokes lower." he complains Why I had a 95 here five or six

years ago." No doddering duffer, Vickers stands ramrod-straight, plays with lefthanded pitcher and slugging out-fielder when not pitching, had been a 40-foot approach ("I can play fielder when not pitching, had been a 40-foot approach ("I can play placed on the voluntary retired list that kind of a shot") and scored a 5 on a 415-yard uphill test ("That's more like it").

"Why, when I was 82," he says,
"I scored a 76 at Belmont Manor old. But watch me next year.' This reporter refrained from in-

In the older brackets, the aim is to shoot your age. Fortunately, Knowles and Rotan

Knowles, a shipping executive, third baseman for Albuquerque. Yale undergraduate in 1907. Seven feated the British Several other players of the two years ago, he shot Apawamis in 67, Scotland, in 1923. disbanded teams are expected to touring the back nine in a phe-Yearlings Knowle

cities to decide whether or not the more. I'm scoring better, too. I shot league carries on. They're being between 75 and 77 then. Now I'm He still hits tremendous drives youngsters like Knowles and Rowith a 16½-ounce brown Betsey, tan shooting in the low 70's. one of the heaviest in any golf bag. "It keeps me from hurrying my stuff for us."

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 23-That shin-

twight," kicked up by Joe Medwick

fights in which anybody got hurt.

Somebody pulled Dixie Walker's

leg and Whitey Kurowski carelessly

rubbed one peeper against some

stand, however, the Donnybrook

description of the battle between

No one ever saw so many ball

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton.

GRAYSONS

SCOREBOARD

As lively as it appeared from the on a half dozen Cardinals.



backswing," he explains. "I'm an ox for strength.' That it brings results was indi-

fringe in two belts RUNNER-UP WAS FIRST GREAT TEXAS GOLFER

was intercollegiate champion as a the Walker Cup team which de-Yale undergraduate in 1907. Seven feated the British at St. Andrews, who remember his club-throwing

SPORTS WARTIME By JUDSON BAILEY ciated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees are in the

harpest sort of a slump. They have lost six of their last eight games By HUGH WILLIAMSON five in a row last week-end, yet Associated Press Staff Despair not, gridiron fans: even Manager Joseph Vincent McCarthy professes that he is not even annoyif the war stops all civilian travel, there will doubtless be football There is no real reason why he ames anyhow—even if they have to be played by long distance teleshould be. After losing all these phone, native runner or heliograph. Chess and rifle teams have long games to first division clubs the world champions remain seven full games in front of the second place used the mails to carry on inter-collegiate, inter-city, interstate, in-ternational and interminable com-

or whether the coaches wasted six

Each coach follows the system of

posed of players the school would have had if there had been no war.

arise. Suppose that Gabe Prxytol-

skovitch would have been A. W. K.

university's halfback, except that

he is actually playing on the Hex

Hill bombardier school eleven. Then suppose that A. W. K. schedules a

game with Hex Hill and there you

here and there, making this whole

"I'm not worried at all," Marse petition. Why not football? Like Joe told writers with the world champions yesterday. "Our pitchers may dictate the letter to his secre-tary) that he is using Play No. 16held up all right, didn't they? And you know those fellows can hit, don't 48-Z. Coach B responds that he is you? We hit slumps just like apy countering with Defense No. 8-4other club and we come out of them, 2B-hike. A neutral critic decides whether the play gained or lost

Boston Red Sox in the American

This is all too true. The Yankees pitching has held up beautifully. In two of the games they lost the New York pitchers allowed only five hits; in two they gave up only six safeties, but were beaten.

The hitting has been notable for its absence, but no one doubts that Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and the rest can hit and will hit. As an aftermath of their recent batting streaks Gordon went hitless in four consecutive games and Buddy Hassett did not connect in 23 times at bat.

It must be some consolation for the rest of the American league, though, to have McCarthy admit that the Yankees are just like other clubs even if the standings don't

The Yanks finish off their western invasion this week with a series against the struggling St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox pay to see the game via chart, start-while the Red Sox are running into Detroit and Cleveland in succes-

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers have a 7½ game lead ver the St. Louis Cardinals and will devote this week to repulsing the only 10 per cent from this time last Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds. Whether they will be able to set a gridiron attendance mark. do it with as much vigor as they displayed in worming out four victories n a five-game series with the Carfinals remains to be seen.

Yesterday was an open date for

Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 23—When lit-

didn't surprise his pals back home, who remember his club-throwing records. In the days of the pee-wee golf craze, Otey tried to collect a \$100 prize offered to anyone who set an awful wham out of seeing the busted up a half dozen putters in the attempt. . . Speed Wilson, Cornell's new baseball coach, never lost a debate as a member of the so will please run, not walk, to Yearlings Knowles and Rotan put golf craze, Otey tried to collect a new meaning in the Seniors' sloa much stronger and more evenly balanced league.

Now its up to fans in the six than I did as an 18-year-old sophonic library of dealer whether are not the library of the

Today's Guest Star 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

field. If Camilli is typical of the the Giants. . . . Mel told him to fathers of the land, some of the come back when he was a few years older men had better enlist and older, but two days later the youngdig at Ebbets field the other let the young fellows remain home. ster reappeared. . . . "I told you to "twight," kicked up by Joe Medwick Camilli's batting of late, however, come back when you are older." Camilli's batting of late, however, taking a poke at Slats Marion, was one of the faithful to sus-one of the mighty few baseball pect that the first baseman should plied, "I watched your Giants

> Fischel, who once managed Geor-The Red Birds miss Johnny Mize's gia Abrams; and Lieut. Harry Volkwallop. They can't punch their man, a first-class referee. way out of a paper bag now. Ray Sanders, who was to replace Mize,

Koslowski is a printer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

ers in Pampa and vicinity will be held at the H. H. Heiskell home, 725 East Kingsmill avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, to be folowed by a workout if the weather

The girls are trying to organize two teams in order to play games below normal, the Office of Profession of the USO. They are ministration said yesterday. oping that other nearby towns organize so that additional games can

to play and several practice sessions have been held. All of the girls, how-ever, have not been reporting regu-

have been held. All of the girls, however, have not been reporting regularly.

Practice hours will be adopted at loomorrow's meeting.

Indiciosed down and probably would not re-open until July 6.

Uncertainties of shipping will prevent any major change in ration regulations at present, OPA officials added.

Towering Claude Passeau would win for any ball club. He just happens to be with the Cubs. Coach A writes (if illiterate he

Doctors Freeze Opponents his predecessor, who was called in-to the navy. The teams are com-With Passeau's Appendix Thus do interesting possibilities

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 23-Jimmy Wilson wishes all his Cubs nothing but the best of luck, but it would have Gabe playing against himself be all right with the Chicago man-Then it could be determined ager if one or two more of his pitchwhich was Gabe's better self, if ers suffered an appendicitis attack such as the one that forced them to rush Claude William Passeau to Obviously, an argument will arise a hospital.

Passeau had won six straight thing seem more natural. The fans when he doubled up in pain. After pay to see the game via chart, start-skipping one start, while surgeons were making up their minds, he yielded the Phils one earned run The fans, though, are confident and shut out the Brooklyns in successive five-hit performances.

there is going to be plenty of foot-ball. From Austin comes a report As Leo Diffocher remarked, folthat the traffic in tickets is off lowing the Dodgers' "twilight" de-bacle at Ebbetts Field: "You could year, when the University of Texas have brought eight fellows from your office and beat us behind Pas-

Paul Moore of the Corsicana Sun seau." The medicos, it seems, iced the has figured out an answer to the opposition as well when they elected war-versus-baseball problem, as far to freeze, instead of remove, Pas-

points out that the New York Yank- seau's appendix. Mel Ott of the Giants and others ees and the Brooklyn Dodgers are so far ahead in their respective consider Morton Cooper of the Car-leagues that they could walk in by way of Hibbing, Minn., stopping to hibb a couple of times en houte.
"Why not," Moore asks, "have these two clubs play the world the worl

series beginning July 4 and save the OF BLISTERED FINGER weaker clubs the possibilty of fur-ther financial loss?" Moore admits

Belted from the box by the Red Birds in the sixth stanza of the and the game with it. Jim Lucas season's opener, but credited with raced home for the winning score. that this "seems screwy x x x but season's opener, but credited with there are a lot of things done in sports circles not any crazier than route every trip since. His 6-0 shutthe victory, Passeau has gone the

Gayle Campbell of Hardin-Simmons university, says the Tyler
Courier-Times, visited the old home

dealumnus of Millsaps college of leadership of John Kroner, the team winning six straight after he took charge.

Medwick, but the latter managed to get in front for one day last winning six straight after he took charge. town the other day and let fly with a fish story. Everybody believed him, although he had no evidence.

Campbell said he hooked a five ful handicap of a tender tip on the shower.

and a half pound bass at a small middle finger of his throwing hand. lake only four or five miles from It refuses to callous and frequently Tyler. He asserted that he used a develops a blister which breaks dur-Hawaiian wiggler, yet he showed ing the course of a conflict. Hank Borowy of the Yankees and other A Tyler minister of the gospel pitchers have suffered from this.

They couldn't pitch. Passeau's blisters are caused by his tight grip on the ball, without which he lacks control.

Passeau, 31, was positive this was his year when he was pelted from the premises in St. Louis on open-CHICAGO, June 23 (P)-Betty ing day and still was credited with

A superstitious cuss, he still carries a buckeye in his back pocket. Someone gave it to him the day he -One Door West of Perkins Drug-

Shippers Break Losing Streak

(By The Associated Press) If you've been worrying about the Beaumont Exporters, you can take a good long breath and relax. The Shippers broke a four-game losing streak last night by pasting a 5-2 defeat on the Oilers at Tulsa, thereby remaining at the top of the Texas league by quite a few games.

The Exporters broke loose with four runs in the second inning and scored the final tally in the ninth, keeping comfortably ahead of Tulsa all the way and finishing without breathing hard.

The Rebels fattened an appealing record of losses by dropping a 2-1 decision to the San Antonio Missions at Dallas, the Cats edged out the Houston Buffs 4-3 at Fort Worth, and the Shreveport Sports snapped the Indians' winning streak by winning 4-0 at Oklahoma City.

John Whitehead, recently down to San Antonio by the St. Louis Browns, was the winning against Dallas last night. He fought a tight duel with Clyde Humphrey until the seventh, when Shortstop Bubba Floyd tossed the ball away The Buffs tied the score in their half of the ninth, but Frank Me-

ts up to fans in the six decide whether or not the carries on. They're being superior brand of baseball ainly should show their apdefeating Oklahoma City. It was the first loss for the Tribe under the Medwick, but the latter managed

> got his tractors and a victory over have shown their ability to mainthe Cardinals despite an early tain a sustained pace. But right now Claude Passeau can

> win despite his blister and with- captured the crown last year as i out his buckeye. There is nothing nutty about his pitching.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Texas has such a wide range of temperature that farmers in the southern part of the state are some times planting their new cotton crop before the farmers in the north ern end of the state have finished

picking the preceding season's crop.

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Schedule Today
PAMPA AT CLOVIS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis

> Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago,

Results Monday
Beaumont 5, Tulsa 2,
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 0.San Antonio 2, Dallas 1,
Houston 3, Fort Worth 4,
Standings Today
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San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reiser And Medwick Rivals For Batting Honors In League

NEW YORK, June 23 (P)—The National league at last has pro-duced a rivalry for the batting leadership to equal the hot scrap Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr have been

Reiser at present is on top with lead again at any time. Both have been slugging at a fast clip and

Medwick won the league batting title in 1937 and Reiser, of course,

Gordon and Doerr both slipped last week, but held their respective positions in the American leagu race with the Yankee star on top at



SUPERINTENDENT GETS SUPER-MILD "MAKIN'S" PRINCE ALBERT'S GOT IT_ RIPE, FULL, RICH TASTE AND AROMA WITHOUT BITE. AND IT'S SWELL TO FEEL P.A. ROLL UP SO QUICK, EASY, SMOOTH, AND TRIM. IT'S THE CRIMP CUT. TRY P.A. IN PIPES, TOO PRINCE ALBERT 70 cigarettes in every 86 DEGREES COOLER THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For backing up Slim Marion and taking a swat at Muscles Medwick before 21,000-odd hungry Flatbush fans, Creepy Crespi deserves some sort of a medal for raw courage.

Catcher Owen.

For a good close-up of Bellevue, drop in at Ebbets field any time them Beautiful Bums are playing will Most Toright ing it off.

Earlier in the evening, Dolph Camilli was given an award as the outstanding father in sports. That would be a swell caption on the picture of Camilli diving into the pile of players in the middle of the court room in the basement of the pile of players in the middle of the leave. It is important that

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Will Meet Tonight Managers of teams in the Pamps

lacks stamina and didn't hit.

"Well, the way things are," re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

his weight.

of the league. It is important that every team be represented, President H. V. Woods said today.

Nine teams have entered the eague and another is needed. Despite wet grounds, the Diamond Shop and Ideal Food battled in a Pampa Softball league game yester-day evening with the Diamond Shop vinning 5 to 1 behind the four-hit pitching of W. J. Brown, who won his fourth game of the season. Man-

gel was behind the plate.
Fleming went the distance for the Ideal, being nicked for 13 hits. Great ing nicked for 13 hits. Great upport kept the score down. Moore-ead was behind the plate.

both major leagues.

BUY VICTORY BONDScated by his play on a difficult 502-yard uphill hole. He was on the Runner-up Rotan, first of the

tle Otey Crisman shot that 65 in the great Texas golfers, is a former Na- Hale America golf and then blew tional Amateur finalist, a member of himself right out of the picture, it

> Troy Gordon, Coffeeville (Kans.) Journal: "I suppose Ben Hogan's 62 in the Hale America tourney qualifies him for the title of 'golf course Ghandi'—he goes around in practically nothing."

Aged By Rage
Sec Taylor of the Des Moines
Register is responsible for the yarn about the 12-year-old kid who appeared at the Polo grounds and asked Mel Ott for a tryout with the Giants.

Mel told him to be the description of the went fishing with him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The Marines apparently are all set for any kind of fighting overthe diamond and throwing a block only incredible pitching is keep-other side are Joe Temes, veteran

matter how well he played. . . Finally his father advised him to he got both the headlines and a big league job with the Giants. . . . so suggested the girls might be re-Back home in Menasha, Wis., papa laxed because the Women's Western recommend your going on a diet."

Girl Softball Players To Meet Wednesday At Heiskell Home

A meeting of all girl softball play-

e played.

Fifteen girls have already signed practice sessions

went fishing with him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Up, Says Jameson

the above proposition."

have been decorated as the outstanding grandfather of sports.

But Papa Camilli showed no need of vitamin pills in getting across

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CHICAGO, Julie 23 (47)—Betty Jameson, the San Antonio, Tex., and still was credited with Jameson, the San Antonio, Tex., and during the off-season at Lucedale, Miss., and that same day was promised a consignment of had the informality and lack of them. tenseness which marked the first CARRIES GOOD LUCK day of the Women's Western Open. BUCKEYE IN POCKET "I don't know what it is," she said with a faint touch of Texas only incredible predicting is keep of the control o Dodgers will prevail by 10 games with the Reds second.

Philadelphia lightweight; May-keyed during yesterday's qualifying field like that." To back up her assertion Miss

Jameson pointed to the lone par 76 registered, by Eleanor Dudley of Chi-When Dave Koslowski took up professional baseball, he couldn't couldn't baseball bas Johnny Hopp reminded Billy professional baseball, he couldn't ors, and the spread of score on up southworth that he wasn't hitting get his name into the headlines no three over-year 79 three-over-par 79. Miss Jameson, National champion marked Billy the Kid, "I wouldn't drop four letters and as Dave Koslo in 1939 and 1940 and Trans-Missis-

> year since the war-time cancellation of the National and the Trans-Mis-"I guess we might figure it's our only big meet and we might as well have a good time," she said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

is the only major tournament this

Normal, Claims OPA WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-Even though warehouses are con-

below normal, the Office of Price Ad-The OPA comment was elicited by a report that the Imperial Sugar Refinery at Sugarland, Tex., had so much sugar in its warehouses that it had closed down and probably would

gested in certain areas, the sugar surplus throughout the nation

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WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)

oday's estimates of the army.

to feed the army.

Starnes (D-Ala.).

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

goods," Starnes inquired.

King George II Loses

Voice After 20th Speech

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)-Twen-

George II of Greece the use of his

voice, temporarily.

At a dinner in his honor last

night, the monarch sat mute while

Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek min-

Housewives may look forward to

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BABY that motor, Brother! It won't be so easy to replace. A few dollars spent now will be good judgment. See Roy Chis-um. Phone 481. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Panhandle and return daily. Call 831. Pampa Travel Bureau and Amarillo News-Globe agents.

BRUCE Transfer, equipped to move you anywhere, any time. Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma as well as the entire state of Texas. Phone 984.

4—Lost and Found LOST In rest room of LaNora Theate child's gold-rimmed glasses. Finder pleases

650 x 17 spare tire and wheel for '37 Chevrolet pickup. Finder call 2040 for reward. Ward's Cabinet Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Boys for paper routes in Sham rock, See Ed Jones at U-Drop-Inn. Sham rock, about 5 p. m. rock, about 5 p. m.

WANTED: Combine man. 3 miles south
half mile west Humble camp. E. C. Bar

WANTED:

Boys for Pampa News Routes

Apply at Pampa News

Office. -Female Help Wanted WANTED—White girl for general house work, Must stay nights. Apply 310 N West. Ph. 896.

WANTED: Colored maid. Must have erence. Servants quarters ply in person, 820 N. Gray. 10—Business Opportunity

WANTED-Street sellers for Pampa News 11-Situation Wanted

WANTED: Light house work in e-for room and board and small Inquire 499 N. Roberta.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A—Tin Shop SEE Des Moore for all types of tin shop work. Repairs on farm machinery, roof-ing, etc. Phone 102.

17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing 6AVE your rugs and linoleums. They wear years longer on resanded floors. A-1 Floor Fervice. Ph. 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating USED hot water heaters for natural obutane gas, plain or automatic. Ph. 350 Storey Plumbing Co.

23—Cleaning and Pressing PLAIN suits and dresses, cleaned and pressed 50c. Bring your coat hangers in for eash, Service Cleaners. 312 S. Cuyler Phone 1290.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

COME to the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, for an Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, only 50c. Keep up morale by keeping PRISCILA Beauty Shop is specializing th V-O5 oil, hair conditioner for hair and calp. Phone 345, ocated in Adams Ho-

MRS. CORA DYSON is back with the Orchid Shop and invites her patrons and Orchid Shop and invites her patrons and friends to visit her. Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 654.

ing. Ph. 654.

SPECIAL offer, Our best \$7.00 value Oil Permanent Wave for \$3.50. Elite Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler. Ph. 768.

GET your permanent while we have supplies. Shampoo and set 50c. Ask about our cosmetics. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

FEEL tired these hot days? A course of Turkish baths and massage will do marve-lous things for you. 523 S. Barnes. Phone of

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Small house trailer. Goo

FOR SALE: 16 ft. counter and back bar. Eight stools and two booths, odds and ends. McCormick's Cafe, Miami, Tex. FOR SALE—One 1,000 bbl., one 250 bbl.
bolted steel tank. 8 ft. 1 inch high. 221/6
ft. wide One wood tank, 250 bbl. capacity.
See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182,
Pampa.

LET US convert your present mattres into an innerspring by September first We have bargams in used mattresses. Also innersprings. See Ayer and Son at Rock Front. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

THE NATION'S GOAL for 1942

*** * 60,000 Fighting Planes 45,000 Roaring Tanks 20,000 Antiaircraft Guns 8,000,000 Tons of Shipping

YOU can beln make the President's words come true! Your dollars saved in U. S. War avings Bonds and Stanips are needed to buy these instruments of victory. Join your company's Pay-Roll Sav-ings Plan.

Invest in Victory every pay day. Act now!

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods OR SALE-Five rooms of furniture, i

ing Westinghouse refrigerator, range washing machine. Ph. 215, 1102 East A. B. C. washing machine \$ cook stoves (all sizes) priced en cabinets \$6.50 to \$14.50. Iro NE dollar's worth does not equal anoth-dollar's worth. All the difference is here you spend the dollar. Shop at pears and save. Phone 535.

32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Several used pianos, priced from \$20 to \$150, taken in trade on new pianos. Priced for quick sale. Tarpley's

33-A---Cafe Equipment FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures, consisting es, boochs, kitchen equipment, 1½ H.P. ridaire unit, cash register, typewriter. her leaving for service. Will sacri-Call Bradley at Hillson hotel.

36-Wanted To Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 607.

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'S

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: 43 head of fine Jersey milch cows, 30 fresh now. L. C. Jones, 2 miles east of Wheeler, Tex. east of Wheeler, Tex.

PLANT the best. Martin's combine milo, developed over a period of years, yields heavier, straight heads, blight resistant. Complete line of field seeds. Harvester Feed Co. 890 W. Brown. Phone 1130. FOR SALE—Saddle horses and kid ponies. C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami

40-Baby Chicks

NOTICE: ON MONDAY WE WILL HAVE 400 WHITE ROCK CHICKENS 4 WEEKS OLD. BE HERE EARLY TO GET YOUR: FULL LINE OF FEEDS FOR YOU FLOCKS. VANDOVER'S OLD RELIABL FEED MILL, PHONE 792

KEEP 'EM GROWING Don't waste a good start, feed Purina Chick Growena to your pullets and produce big strong heavy layers for fall and winter. When your chicks begin to lay is when you hegin to get your pay. HARVESTER FEED COMPANY

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Twenty foot Rumley com-bine. 3 miles south, half mile west of Hum-FOR SALE—One Baldwin combine. Good condition. Also six room modern house. Nicely located. Phone 33 or 24, Mobeetic.

TWELVE-A Combine and 22-36 Int tional Tractor. John Deer Model B. tor. McConnell Implement. Pb. 485. ONE used Case combine, 15 ft. Model "P." Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foster. Phone 494

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE bedroom. Modern brick home, cool quiet. Telephone Privilege. 1021 Christine. COMFORTABLY furnished bachelor apart-ments, modern. Cool sleeping rooms. Over Modern Pharmacy. Phone 1925.

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

NICE sleeping rooms with hot and colorunning water. Tub and shower baths. running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house 504 N. Warren, Ph. 831. NEWLY decorated house. 2 rooms and private bath. Furnished, including Electrolux private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 428 N. FOR RENT: Five room house with garage. Newly decorated. Call 373. Fred Cary.

FOR RENT-Three room modern unfurnished house, newly decorated. Close in. 322.50 per mo., bills paid. Ph. 2233-W. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house with garage. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne (north of tracks). wynne (north of tracks).

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished modern house. 4 room semi-modern house and 2 room modern, all located on north side.

Phone 217 Phone 317.

FOR RENT—Two room stucco house, furnished. Good garage. Bills paid. 1010 Ried St. See Curly Forsyth.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house.

Unfurnished. Located 605 N. Hobart. Ph.

9911-F-11.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house.
Use of Maytag washer. Close in. Bills paid.
Inquire 508 South Ballard.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house.
Bills paid. Conveniently located.
Inquire Lane's Grocery at 5 Points.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house.
Modern conveniences, bills paid. 585 South
Somerville. CLOSE in small furnished house, on pay

ed street. 611 North Russell.
FOR RENT: One three and one 2 room house, furnished, all modern conveniences.
Apply at Mike's Cafe. 119 S. Cayler.
FOR RENT-3 room modern furnished house. Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place.

47-Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Three room modern furnishe apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 628 N Russell. Ph. 1940-W. FOR RENT-Three room modern apart ment, 424 N. Russell. With garage. Very

TE have a large selection of McKee Ica FOR RENT: 3 light house keeping rooms toxes in 50, 75, and 100 lb capacities. See large, furnished. Bills paid. 534 S. Ballard. 62-Automobiles For Sale

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes 61.-Money to Loan SPACIOUS, well furnished, south apart-ments for couple. Private bath, garage, phone, bills paid. 413 N. Yeager. FOR RENT: Large two room, modern furnished apartment. Phone 977J in aft-ernoons. 839 South Russell. FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment \$20 per mo. Bills paid. 307 East Browning.

NICELY furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Call 1408 or apply 420 N. 107 E. Foster

Sumner,

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished modern garage apt., bath. On paved street.
Inquire 721 N. Gray.

NICELY furnished three room modern apartment, electric refrigeration. Private bath, Adults. 318 N. Gillespie. WILL trade 1937 Ford 4 door for equity later model light car. R. L. ovett. Ba F IN NEED of an apartment, furnished ownstairs, close in, see Marney at 203 ast Francis. Ph. 1083 or 2337.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, nicely furnished, electric ice box. Bills paid. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. quire 212 N. Nelson.

FOR RENT—Two room, modern furnished apartment, Bills paid, On paved street, To couple only. 199 S. Wynne (north of FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart ments, nice and clean. Bills paid. Close in 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT - 3 rm. dup. 404 N. Dwight St. For rental or sales bus, or res, properties, call 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid, In-

FOR RENT—Two room furnished, modern house, Electrolix, garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT Four room unfurnished duplex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891J. FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 1301 Charles St. Ph. 804.

CLOSE in, modern furnished, three roo efficiency apartment. Apply 412 N. Son erville, Garage if desired. FURNISHED apartments, modern conve ence. Low rentals. Close in. On paveme 525 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds ectric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults oly. No pets, 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2193. FOR RENT: Three and four room furnished apartments. Lovely, cool, convenient Houk Apartments, 420 N. West. Phone

Wheat And Cotton 984.

AIR-CONDITIONED 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Very close in. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill. To Be Plentiful ODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment llso 2 room modern, well furnished, bills aid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W. CE 3 room modern garage apartment. b bath, floor furnace, newly decorated. ell furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Fran-Adults only. no pets.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR QUICK SALE—House, 20x24, 3 lots, good lawn, cellar, garage, \$550 cash. 826 East Campbell. FOR SALE: My equity in 5 room house on paved street. Near Woodrow Wilson tohool. Newly papered, hardwood floors. May be seen at 517 N. Hazel after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—New F. H. A. house, 4 rooms ind bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Small lown payment, monthly payments \$20. 517 V. Wells.

FOR SALE: Two lots—50 x 125 feet in Cook Adams addition. Paving paid. In-quire Grover Foster at Pampa News.

56-Farms and Tracts

THIS lovely farm is a splendid invest-ment now. 1556 acres. 12 acres in grass, 366 acres in farm land. Good 6 room house. 3 water wells, Good terms. \$25 per acre. See John Haggard. 1st Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909.

58.—Business Property

FOR SALE Complete Cafe equipment, all good and some new. 2 counters, 14 stools, ister to Washington, read his adrepairs. Risley Implement double oven stove, 6-hole steam table. National cash register, plenty dishes and cooking utensils, 55,000 ft. air conditioner, 5 booths, 20 ft. refrigerator and other articles. modern house. Write Curly Kay, Kellerville, Texas.

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61.-Money to Loan

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S. Cuyler

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

few days rest.

Life On Wee Sub Chasers

By J. NORMAN LODGE ABOARD A SUBMARINE CHAS-FR WITH THE ATLANTIC PA-TROL,—(Delayed) (A)—If you suffer from claustriphobia gon't ship aboard one of the U.S. navy's 83 foot submarine chasers. It's a brutal

These small craft, manned by a crew of 12 sleeping in relays because of lack of bunk space, speed over the waves and many times out of the

Two 600 horsepower motors, croon-FOR SALE: 1937 two door Buick. New ng like a doting mother, sing a paint. Recently overhauled. Good tires. Real buy. See Campbell at Montgomery Ward. snug song to the mechanically in-Ward.
FOR SALE—1936 Dodge 1½ ton truck

Everything is compact. The galley would be termed "cute' by the average housewife. Everything s electric, but-you couldn't bake a cake because the rolling and pitching would be disastrous to anything leavened. It's almost impossible to cook anything liquid because most of it would be on the floor. It's a case of sneak up on the electric refrigerator for if you don't, everything in it will hit the deck when you open the door. But withal, your boys aboard are

well fed That is well fed if the duty tour doesn't stretch into several days over what was expected. Then it's a case of no bread, no fresh meat, no fruits, and no milk. I have just had that experience.

At sea five days convoying tankers and merchantmen from a southeastern port to a point farther north preparatory to their going overseas, I found life aboard these chasers far from being beer and skittles.

These craft are confining. Only 83 feet from stem to stern there about 20 feet forward of the navigating cabin and chart room and an equal distance aft. And aft there are four depth charge racks, a life raf and a life boat, two companionways leading into the engine room and two machine guns. Not much space ther for stretching legs.

The chart room is protected by bulging armor plating leaving only unlimited wheat and cotton under a foot between its sides and the rail The decks are flush and oft-times under water. The craft draws only termaster general, told a house appropriations subcommittee that the walking uphill going from stern to outlook for those two commodities bow.

The crew stands watches of four on and four off because of the sub ishment appropriation bill for 1943, marine menace. Cap naps on deck are the usual

reported to the house today, the quartermaster general said the thing, for the six bunks below are country produced sufficient wheat cramped into the bow of the ship where the pitching is felt the worst. "Without rationing the civilian The chart room in which the skip opulation?" asked Representative per holds sway, is only about five feet square and in that confined

To ore novigation maps, the "Does it produce sufficient cotship-to-shore radio, the compass, enon to clothe the army without a control and hatch leading to rationing the country on cotton so confining you have to turn "by the "Yes, sir," General Gregory re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Patriots Worry Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)

-Amoy, Japanese-held island city on the south China coast, was un-NEW YORK, June 23 (P)—Twen-of speeches in 12 days cost King of an attack on the enemy's naval headquarters there by a band of Formosan "patriots," the Chungking radio declared. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

dress for him. Doctors reported his PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, June 23 throat would be all right after a (AP)-Six persons have frozen to death while sleeping in the parks and streets of Porto Alegre, which Since the start of the truck ra- today was in the grip of a cold tioning program on March 9, 33,370 wave which has moved up the coast commercial vehicles of all types from Argentina. Porto Alegre lies have been released.

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SCREEN ACTRESS

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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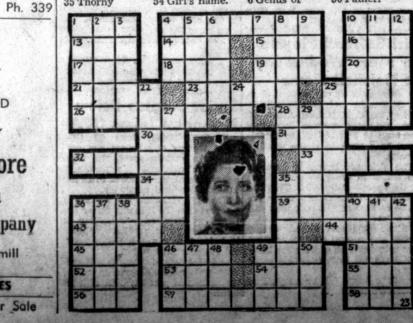
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Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters to men of the armed forces giving news of Pampa and the Top O' Texas area. Fill in the blank spaces and send to son

June 23, 1942

More rain, harvest starting, and the scrap rubber drive held the interest of most of the residents of this area during the past week.

Pampans were shown an example of "electric bombing" when lightng struck a battery of tanks on the Sinclair-Prairie's Post lease, four miles south of here, and 300 barfels of oil burned up. The oil was in

The fire accompanied a two-inch downpour and was the biggest rain since the "gully washer" of June 7 when we had more than four

Farmers don't think the rain will hurt the harvest much, although e cutting has already started. Kingsmill got its first 1942 wheat, brought in my Mathewson and Bell; J. R. Roberts brought the first of the new season's crop to Pampa; while Ben Lockhart was the No. 1 1942 wheat turner-inner at Laketon. The scrap rubber drive is on in full force in Gray county and all

over the nation, too, for that matter. We've done pretty good so far, with 55 tons brought in. Filling stations are paying 1 cent a pound for From the filling stations the rubber goes to the bulk stations, then

government reclamation plants, for conversion into such things as mountings for gun carriages, crash boats for fliers. We expect to do a lot for the men who come here when the bomber school east of town is completed. The Pampa Veterans of

Foreign Wars are collecting money from the sale of scrap bronze, brass and copper to be placed in a special entertainment fund for the men at the new air base. Likewise, the money derived from the sale of rubber at a special rubber matinee at the Rex theater Friday will go into this fund, as will proceeds from a military ball on the night of July 3 at the Southern

Sponsors of the dance are the Pampa posts of the V. F. W. and Gray county's next group of drafted men will leave here June 28 The group is composed of Leon Claude Mounts, Roy Milton Hubbard, James William Bryant, Robert James Woodward, James William Bradley, Erwin Gale Phy, Warren Derwood Roberts, Ed Ellis Graves, Robert Edgar Crouch, James Boyd Smith, Raymond Atlon Jordan,

There will also be four transfers in the bunch, Julian Calvin Pannell Jr., Clovis, N. M.; Clyde Hennessey Maness, Los Angeles, Calif.; John S. Doughty, Hanford, Calif.; and Merwin Rooker Williams, Salinas, Calif.

Picture-in-the-paper: Pfc. Audrey Loyd Lee, U. S. M. C., Camp Elliott, Calif. The Skellytown man joined the leathernecks in September, 1941, has seen service aboard the U.S. S. Saratoga and the U.S. S. Pvt. Nelson Day, field artillery, Fort Bliss, was home here recently while on furlough.

Trotter Adams, the former Panhandle and T. C. U. football star, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy and is to report on July 15 at the "Foint." Reported as missing in action have been Flakey McCormick, 22, of

Miami, who was aboard the destroyer Sims, reported sunk in the Coral sea battle: and Pfc. Charles O. Slavens of Skellytown, who was with Battery B, 131st field artillery, in Java. Flakey's father was a cook on a merchant vessel-that foundered in

injuries aboard a U.S. cutter. Now with father and brother gone, another McCormick, brother of Flakey, has joined up.

The growing population: son, Billy Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Olir Walker: daughter. Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seeds: son. William, to Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Dreiss, Fort Sill. Mrs. Dreiss is the former Betty Plank. Navy enlistments: Billy Joe Hargis and Clifford M. Barnhill, both of Pampa; Doyle E. Goins, Skellytown; Julius B. Zeigler, Thomas

Nichols, both of Shamrock. The West Texas-New Mexico league is now a six-team league a Albuquerque and the road nine have dropped out. The season has his quarters just off the kitchen. It's been split in half, with the first half last night, with the Pampa Oilers in third place, one game ahead of Amarillo. Grover Seitz and

his Clovis Pioneers lead the league and automatically will be in the play-off. That's all for now.

Political Calendar

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

U. S. Representative 18th Congressional District LYNN MILLER REP. GENE WORLEY

J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

H. B. HILL For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS

For District Judge:

A. STURGEON For County Judge: For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON C. E. CARY For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY

F. S. BROWN For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM

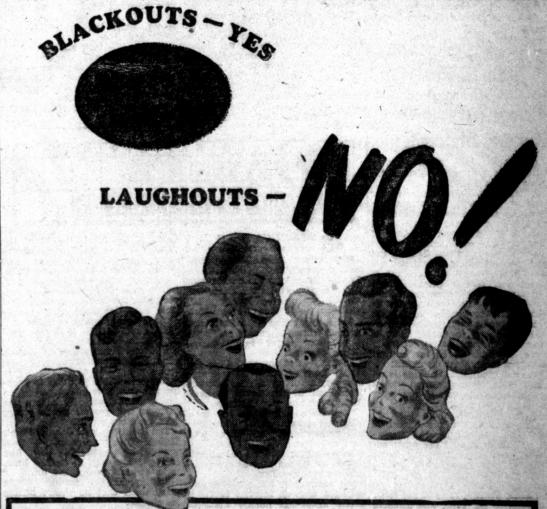
Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace:

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS Caribbean storm last September. He was rescued but later died of

GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS

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By FRED HARMAN

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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DOOLITTLE'S STORE

CHAPTER XII A BOVE the rush of wind Hunter
Dent yelled again at Red Ballard, "Idiot, what's the idea?" Red lard, "Idiot, what's the idea?" Red kept going. She shouted back at lard, "Idiot, what's the idea?" Red kept going. She shouted back at lard, "Idiot, what's the idea?" Red lard, "Idiot, w "Taking you back to jail!" him, "Taking you back to jail!" across, Dent. I restore to you your strain of corn. I have promised turned down the side street where the jail was located. She shot on brakes. Out she leaped. She ran into the jail office. Hunter As for your horse, that, too, befollowed, as always both irritated and amused by her precipitous movements. Red was just finishing ner instructions to Sheriff Ander-

"The Ghibarto twins are catching the ten-nine plane. I happen to know, Sheriff. There it is now." They stopped to listen. Overhead came the roar of the Miami plane. "Those twins are the killers, Sheriff!" In a moment Red came out. and right after her the red-faced officer, "Come on, Hunter!" the girl said, and hauled Hunter into her oadster while the sheriff jumped into his big official car.

When Red raced up to the airort they saw the Ghibarto boys setting ready to go aboard. Sheriff erson stepped up. Red and Hunter ran through the gate.

RED

Texas.

"Sorry, gentlemen," Sheriff An-erson said, "but I have to detain

you."

The exotic young men shed all their debonair sophistication. One of them reached for his revolver. Anderson had expected nething like that. A huge, fast worker, he knocked the twin down. Passengers were excited, and a child screamed. Hunter had moved When the other twin looked as if he would resist arrest Hunter ded a clean lick right back of the beautiful youth's ear. He went down with his brother, Anderson out the bracelets on the two dazed fellows and soon was going back

to town with them.
When Junior Ballard was able to make a statement, he corroborated pretty much Hunter's hy-pothesis. When the details were pothesis. When the details were all cleared up it was fairly well established that the Ghibartos shot the bank messenger, and had tried to kill Junior but had missed him twice and the shot that caught him was at a distance down the street, beyond the paving, where Junior had his car parked and waiting.

STRICKLAND BALLARD came out to the estate. It was a an azure day.

sunny autumn day. The men stood "Am I riding Firefly in the horse in the fall.

show, Hunter?"

and, although conceding that

could only postpone the "com-

Adolf Hitler still mounted powerful

sector offensives, she declared that

plete destruction of the Hitlerite ar-

The hour of victory, it was said

has been hastened by "the conclu-sion of the Anglo-Soviet treaty and

Of the killed, wounded and miss-

ing, Nazi dead total not less than

3,500,000, the Soviet information bu-

reau reported in a special review

excelled in the destruction or cap-

ture of field guns, tanks and planes.

(The figures would indicate the Germans have lost an average of al-

sians almost one daily through of-

the Germans invaded June 22, 1941.

sacrifices unprecedented in military

(Berlin officials, however, estimat-

ost 10,000,000 men. They said March

that Germany's casualties totaled

Phrases suggested that the Rus-

sians expected new local setbacks— perhaps the fall of the finally crack-

ed defenses of Sevastopol. And Ger

man troops struck again at Soviet lines on the Kharkov front, renew-

ing a drive originally launched June

"Hitler is still able to concentrate

considerable forces on certain sec-

cors of the front and to achieve cer

tain successes," the review said.
"This occurred on the Kerch penin-

merical superiority in tanks and

"Similar successes are possible in

where the Germans had nu-

1.500.000.)

Nov. 21 that the Russians had

t two full divisions and the Rus-

ives, local fighting and lulls since

ssians were declared to have

R and the United States"

10 Million Casualties Suffered

By Germans In Year, Says Russia

the war."

22,000.

5.000

9,000."

talked in a desultory way about | "I'll tell you yes or no in about plans for the next year. | fifteen minutes."

kept going. She shouted back at a laugh. "I'm fixing to come longs to you. That is, unless you wish to make a gift of the animal to Bella, but if I were you I'd not do that unless you kept a halter on the whole matter. Finally, sir, I am going to beg your pardon. I beg your most humble pardon, Dent. I've been through a lot these last few days, and I've done some thinking as I went along. I've made a few resolutions."

Hunter looked at the man. He had dreamed. "For instance?"

daddy job a little better. To my mind you have been a true sport, Hunter. You've even worked at He reached into his other pocket my job, trying to zear my children and brought out another envelope, as best you can; and I have to Now he grinned at Bella Ballard. take my hat off to you in your determination to protect Junior.

Hunter was red with both pleasure and embarrassment. Triumph you by. They seem to be fust clas

and the man went and got into his you two by, the other loses his

Hunter went slowly to the office. looked at Red.
There he telephoned Squire Doo"Ah!" they b little. "I have a little chore for you, Judge," he said. "You'll be Okay." He hung up, went down, and backed out his car. He hunted

"I'll go to the house and fetch

"You taking me for a ride?" "Something of the sort, here till I bring my car." "Mine's right out here, How about just going with me?"
"You might not want to go

where I'm going."
"Where's that?" "Doolittle's store."

"Sure," she laughed. "I was gong there, too." They went and got into her car and soon they were going along a the estate, hadn't ever seen the gently rolling country road through

not what it was at the beginning

The review declared the Red arms

'bled the enemy to death" in its epic

ow last November and had held the

"Tanks: Germany 24,500, Russia

"Planes: Germany 20,000, Russia

or fired 10 Axis ships.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prominent Turtle

through much of the island's his-

torical period and was mentioned

ion on the island of Mauritius.

stand on the approaches to Mos-

general initiative ever since the De-

ember counter-offensive started.

Army Bombers En Route To Bolster China's Forces

fifteen minutes."
She gave him a questioning look
She gave him a questioning look do I have to put on the barrel-

"Okay. I'll bet me against you." THEY came to the little rustic store. Squire Doolittle, with one suspender, sat on the porch wait-

ing. Red and Hunter got out and ran up the steps. "Well, Judge," Hunter said, "here we are."

Squire Doolittle laughed the

"Yourself?

mellow laugh of an old man who still remembers the habits of the to the other of them. "W-well, now, folks," he drawled,

"I've got a dockymint in one of my hip pockets. Lemme see now." was doing a better job than Hunter He took out a large envelope from ad dreamed. "For instance?" his right pocket. "This here is a "I've decided to ease up on the wedding license what I bought pill business and work at the just as you directed me to, Hunter, It's a fust rate license and it'll do

"Miss Red, I done just exactly what I told you I'd do. I went to You're a better man than I am, the co't house t' other day, when you said you was laying a bet, and bought this pair of license to marry in the face of true sportsmanship prime marriage license. One is is never the thing one dreams of writ out to Bella Ballard and in burning rage and desire for Hunter Dent, and the other is writ out to Hunter Dent and Bella Bal-He and Ballard shook hands, lard. Whichever one I use to marry

waiting limousine and was whisked barrelhead. Which shall it be?" Red looked at Hunter; Hunter "Ah!" they both said at the same

"You'll have to get Sam, or Mrs.

around for Red. He found her on the front porch. "Hello," he grinned. "How about a ride?"

The go to the house and retch the little lady."

Squire Doolittle moved off to get his three hundred pound wife. his three hundred pound wife. Hunter and Red collapsed into each other's arms.

"I win!" Hunter said. "No, I win," Red half-laughed and half-wept. They stood a moment there in

the bland afternoon and kissed. Then Squire and Mrs. Doolittle came. In a few moments Red said, "I do," and Hunter Dent said, "I

Hunter, as they drove back to day so gay in autumn, or the brown land so kindly under a sky

Mechanical losses were presented Miami Father And "Guns: Germany 30,500, Russia Son Both In Navy

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, June 23-S. N. Carnahan father of a sailor son and veteran of World War I, has attained a goal he has long been seeking.

Fierce fighting was reported to After several attemps had failed have continued at Sevastopol, Crinean naval base whose beleaguered garrison has been forced back on the outh and yielded ground in northern fortifications before a wedge of anks, infantry and artillery.

be at Dallas.

The Russian air force was credited with knocking 20 German tanks out of action Sunday. account of his evesight. The information hureau said the Baltic fleet air arm was "steadily

unteered last December and is now winning mastery in the air" and five on a ship somewhere in the Pafliers in the last few days have sunk cific. at the Great Lakes school. J. Edwin was at the school with A turtle became a national pos-

was torpedoed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Decision Up To Peoples Harold R. Scoville, deputy county attorney, said he would question Of World, Says FDR

ASHEVILLE., N. C., June 23 (P)-By HENRY C. CASSIDY the near future, but one thing is MOSCOW, June 23 (P)—Soviet clear: that such successes are not that within the days and months invoked the "unwritten law" when Russia said today Germany had suffered 10,000,000 casualties against
the war. These successes are tempowould determine "by their work, by
rary. The German army of 1942 is their sacrifices, and through the
Buy victory stamps—
Buy victory stamps instrumentalities of their armed forces whether generations to come shall live and work as free men

or slave states." He made the statement in a message to the national conference governors, in session here. BUY VICTORY BOND

the elder Carnahan has passed the physical examination for enlistment as a steward, first class, in the navy This preliminary examination was held in Amarillo. The final test will

Mr. Carnahan was turned down on his first attempt to enlist on His son, J. Edwin Carnahan, vol-

having finished his training Flakey McCormick, another Miami man, who was reported missing in action a few days ago by the war Its age was unknown, but it lived department after the destroyer Sims

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"Sabotage! There's one that's slowed down again!"

(By The Associated Press)
Giant four-motored U. S. army mbers, winging 500 miles across one of the world's toughest flying routes, were reported bolstering Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies n China today amid indications of a slightly improved but still critical outlook on the Chinese fighting

"The Japanese have taken a numer of cities from us," a Chinese army spokesman said, referring to he campaign in east China. "But our troops are penetrating the enemy flank and rear and the

pattle is anything but decisive, despite preposterous enemy claims." The spokesman said that Chinese troops had stopped Japanese in-vasion columns along vital routes in Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces and that even with reinforcements rought up from the South Seas, the enemy had been unable to narrow the 50-mile gap held by the Chinese along the strategic Che-

riang-Kiangsi railway. The spokesman said a Japanese move to invade the coastal provnce of Fukien from Kiangsi had also been frustrated.

But the Chinese again appealed for more arms, and it appeared that the call was being heeded on a ris-

Dispatches from New Delhi, India aid huge American army bombers medium bombers, fighters and reighters were moving now from India to China despite the increas-ing fury of the monsoon rains and alertness of Japanese fighter squadrons in Burma.

These dispatches said the planes -flying through fog and storm, dodging Jap fighters, skirting poorly-charted mountain peaks, and skimming jungles infested with tigers and headhunters-were delivering supplies and aerial striking power to the sorely-pressed Chiese armies, who never have had an adequate air force to combat the

Unwritten Law' To Be Defense In Trial Of Arizona Slayer

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 23 (A)-Victor F. Smith, Mesa, Ariz., tourist-court operator, went to trial today on a charge of murdering Owen Brummett, 19, Mesa high school football player and formerly of Big Spring, Tex., who was accused by mith's 16-year-old daughter of attacking her.

Smith's attorneys withdrew a motion asking dismissal of the charge because an exhibit admitted into records of the preliminary hearing was missing. The exhibit, a sketch of the slaying scene, was located by the justice of the peace who pre-sided at the hearing.

prospective jurors concerning their beliefs on capital punishment. Defense counsel, Fred C. Struckmeyer, Sr., and James Struckmeyer, indicated they would contend Smith

Rubber With Chipmunks 'REDWOOD, Ore., June 23 (AP) Central Oregon's scrap rubber drive nas yielded 250,000 pounds of rub-

ber—and several chipmunks. The chipmunks had made their nest in an old tire casing, and were not discovered until the service station attendant already had paid a

penny-a-pound for them.

One Remained Behind



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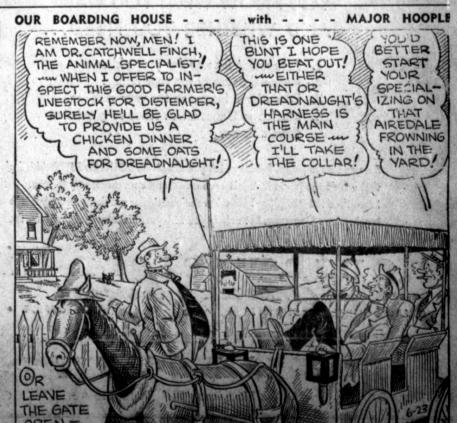
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Col. Parks Brumley of Camp

Fletcher, who was in the is now in the air corps, stationed at Ellington Field. Lieut. Herbert Davis, son of Mr

and Mrs. W. H. Davie, is now stationed at Thunderbird Field, near Mrs. Virginia Wilkins and daughter. Lou, have left for California on

vacation trip. Mrs. Wilkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, are also in California. Mrs. M. P. Downs is spending a

vacation in California.

Amarillo today. Pampa Saturday and Sunday visitng friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass and daughter Mary Lou, are visiting in Van Buren, Arkansas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter and baby of Dallas spent the week-end with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard panied the couple to Dallas.

Miss Sara DeWoody of Dallas vis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeWoody over the week-end. watched the rest of his mates aban-She is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company in Dallas

Mrs. Jack Birchfield had as her from the surrounding ocean. the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Golden and daughter, Virginia Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and sons, Jerry and Melvin Dale, of Jefferson City, Missouri, who returned to their homes Monday. Mrs. Birchfield is the mother of Golden and Mr. Cooper.

department today that his son, Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, had "landed safesay where Sgt. Ledrick had land-He visited his father here last great loss of life."

Two men charged with being in toxicated and one with disturbing police court today

Charles Richard Winget of Pampa and George Perry Van Huss of McLean were among eight Pan-fore your very eyes? That's the way handle men who left yesterday for he said he felt. It was his home and induction centers. Yvonne, Julia Love, Jo Anne and

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ters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inman, and crying. had their tonsils removed Satur- Was the at Pampa hospital. The four girls were placed in one room so

that they wouldn't be lonely. Extradition papers for Loress Gar-Cpl. Robert Hogan, who is starison, charged here in connection Carolina, is spending a furlough with the Lewis Hardware company burglary, were received yesterday County Attorney Joe Gordon Sheriff Cal Rose will go to Holdenville, Okla., to take custody of Garriargain?? Can have for \$1,750 cash son and return him to Pampa for

lters is spending a furlough in by Elmer Casada, charged with drivfiled June 6.

> meeting of his special deputies at ship 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county court room.

Herbert A. Vaeth and Verno Stuckey left yesterday for Lubbock to take examinations for enlistment in the army.

Miss Retha Sullivan, supervisor of the Pampa housekeeping aide project, is in Childress today, attending a district meeting of supervisors of housekeeping aide and lunch room projects, in the Panhandle L. V. McDonald, son of Mrs. Lillie The conference will continue to- still afraid. "You can tell by the McDonald, enlisted in the navy at morrow. Plans will be made for a way they maneuver their ships," three-months training program. said Earl. They can't compare with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hipps of Lub-bock, formerly of Pampa, were in Childress, Borger, Dalhart, Mem-phis,, Shamrock, Wellington, and

conference.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from Page One) the water an hour without any life-belt before the "can," a de

stroyer, picked him up. From the water Earl watched the burn; from the ocean he "Lex" destroyer pick up the survivors

But the "Lex" refused to sink, although gutted with flames. "You couldn't sink her. She was unsinkable," Earl said. So the destroyer sank her.

"A lot of people still think the Japs sank her, but they didn't," Earl have stayed afloat. The only rea-The communication did not son the captain gave the order to abandon ship was to prevent a

How did it feel to watch the "Lex'

Here's the way Earl explained it. the peace were fined \$10 each in Suppose you own a great, strong beautiful home, and it's yours and you love it because it is your home, had been for six months. He lived in it, worked on it, fought on it all the Earl. time, except for a few hours when he took liberty or shore leave.

That's the way the other men something one shouldn't joke about," felt about it too. There was a lot of cussing by men who had tears in their eyes as they watched the "Lex' burn. Earl remembers "Pop," whom he described as "the chief." "Pop" Earl saw him after he had aban-

Was the water cold or was it hot? He was even conscious of whether it was either, and when I asked him about it, it was the first time the matter had occurred to him.

All news stories verifies Earl's story of how the "Lex" met her doom. The Jap bombers attacked at 11 o'clock in the morning while the carrier's planes were out sinking two Jap carriers. Explosions and incendiary bombs caused fires, but the crew but them out and the A fine and costs totaling \$122.20 was steaming home at full speed was paid in county court yesterday when a terrific explosion shook the ship as a dog does a rat. Some of ing while intoxicated on a complaint the fire had reached the magazines. Then the fire got out of control and Sheriff Cal Rose has called a the captain gave orders to abandon

Earl was a machinist's mate on the "Lex," and as such he worked on the top deck servicing the planes and helping take care of them. He described the fliers as the "finest fellows in the world." He was present when Lt. O'Hare shot down the five Jap planes, and he said the crews ch stands at a football game.

What about the Japs? Well, they have a suicidal courage, but they're our fliers for courage and ability. he said.

What about this business of being afraid? Of course a fellow is and are pretty nervous, but after in the first paragraph of this story. Earl Hunt was intensely proud of

don the carrier. Then he watched the "Lex." He told how she, in peace the destroyer pick up the survivors days, supplied the city of Tacoma, Wash., with electricity for several days when power was shut off in that city. They're building another Lexing-

ton now, and Earl wants to get on her. If not on her he wants to get on another airplane carrier. It makes no difference to him that a carrier is the most dangerous ship of the dent, received word from the war cendiary bombs, aerial torpedoes and denormant today that it is the vessel the enemy demolition bombs but she would goes after first. He wants to get back on a carrier.

After the destroyer had finally sunk the "Lex," the survivors were taken to a secret destination. There they came back to the U.S.

It was estimated that 92 per cent of the officers and men on the vessel were rescued. Harl apparently likes the water and can't get enough of it because

he was at the swimming pool here every day he was home. "Who do you think will win the some wise-cracker piped at

"I can't feature anybody but us winning it." he said slowly, "That's he said later.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Store operators can minimize the labor shortage by cooperative effort fight for Libya still continues," he says a small town manual just ishad been on the "Lex" ten years, sued by the department of com-

HEAVY LOSSES Freeman Sued (Continued from Page One) In Collision

reinforcements are on the way, the house learned that the naval side of the Libyan struggle cost Britain seven warships, including a light asked in a suit filed yesterday in 31st district court, styled Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc., Pearl Assurance com-Clement Attlee, dominions secre-

tary, made the report in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill in the United States, but offered little explanation of the sharp, sudden setback which pushed the Brit eighth army to the Egyptian

The house, apparently determined to fix the blame for the defeat cheered when Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, from Churchill's own party, declared that some members "no longer have confidence in the military direction of the war. When Attlee suggested that he

cruiser, and 30 planes.

border.

was seeking a scapegoat, a voice cried out from one of the benches: Why not?' Attlee said the Axis lost heavily

in the twin convoy battle, with a battleship torpedoed and a cruiser of the eight-inch gun Trento class and two destroyers sunk, while the British lost four destroyers and two patrol boats in addition to the light cruiser. The convoy from the east passed supply ships into Tobruk, he said,

and then steamed on toward Malta. afraid at first; they all are. Earl the Italian fleet was coming out says it's like shooting snakes. The in an attempt to intercept it, fuel cargo; \$2,200 to the truck line by first time you shoot a snake you was expended in cruising until kind of run up and then back off, British and American bombers carried out an air attack. The loss you do it several times you don't feel in fuel forced the convoy to turn any fear at all. You just keep on back to Alexandria, he said, but in shooting snakes. That's why this the meantime the safe arrival at writer described Earl as a "veteran" Malta of the convoy from the west had been assured.

As the members demanded to know when Churchill himself would return to give a full statement and answer the nation's anxious questions Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and leader in the house, an nounced that there would be a two day debate on Libya soon.

telegram from General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Middle commander-in-chief, disclosing that the eighth army "already has received and still is receiving further reinforcements.'

Attlee acknowledged that "events have turned against us" but he declared Britain still had strong forces in the field being implemented by "substantial land and air reinforcements" and that splendid courage and morale of our troops" was unshaken.

Auchinleck reported that at one point Rommel's army was exhausted and had been fought to

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's position we might have turned the scale," he added, "but in point of fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible Attlee indicated,

that the situation in North Africa is not irreparable. "The position is difficult but the

"Every possible step is being taken to improve the position. Any further advance by the enemy, who has also had heavy losses, will be

stoutly opposed. Describing the fall of Tobruk as "heavy and unexpected blow." Attlee reported that "we have as details of th fighting nor information as to what number of the garrison have been able to escape capture."

Axis claims have put British captives at 28,000. Attlee listen seven British warships as sunk in attacks on convoys in the Mediterranean but put Axis sea-and-air losses in the naval

phase of the struggle still higher This was his box score: Surface vessels sunk-British: One light cruiser, four

destroyers, two escort vessels. Axis: One eight-inch-gun cruiser wo destroyers, one submarine.

Surface vessel damaged— Axis: One battleship torpedo Aircraft destroyed-British-30. BUY VICTORY BONDS

REPORTS

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time has come when the contractors' honeymoon at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation must

Promising a continuance of its inquiry, the committee commented that "unbelievable red tape, top-heavy organization, and a lack of orientation to a state of war still lead the parade in wartime Wash-

The report found fault with virtually every branch of the war department, especially the air corps.

The committee said it felt "the

time has come to call a halt to the further use of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts and recommends that they be banned except in unique cases." Under this type of contract, it said, "the incentive towards extravagance and disregard for economy appears to have been the rule rather

than the exception. There has been evidence of widespread and inexcus-able waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars. While it is true that "the paramount consideration of every Amer-ican is the winning of the war," the committee continued, "and while it is true that victory must be

achieved regardless of the cost, this does not mean that there is a 'go ahead' signal for the spending of American dollars with abandon." The committee commended Jesse Jones, RFC chairman and head of the Rubber Reserve company, for "pushing the synthetic rubber program" and said Jones' contribution in the program "has been grossly underestimated."

pany. Aetna Casualty Surety company vs. Carl C. Freeman. Action is based on a collision occurring at 8 p. m. March 15 of this iance. year six miles east of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60, when a tractor-truck with trailer was in collision with the car of the defendant, a Hemphill oil needed to win the war. We are county rancher.

As a result of the collision the gasoline tank on the tractor-truck exploded and the tractor-truck's cargo of 548 Goodyear tires and seven fire, according to the petition filed of the OPC." The truck line alleges that its ve-

hicle was going west, while the car of the defendant was "proceeding down the south side of the center stripe," according to the petition. Plaintiffs further allege that the defendant was negligent, driving at excessive speed, on the wrong side of the road, and was operating a defective machine, alleging further

that there was no tire on the right

wheel. The account of damages asked is given in an itemized statement When it was informed that which statement includes \$5,505.56 paid by Aetna to the owner of the Pearl Assurance

> Lace has been banned from women's underwear in Great Britain to labor, the department of commerce

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ordered closed in three days in addi-

In a statement, Thompson said: "The order shows that the office of petroleum coordinator and the railroad commission are working to gether. The OPC sent their statisti cian to Austin and went over our figures and we went over theirs. We found there was practically no va-

"We have only one common pur pose and that is to furnish all the permitting the oil fields of Texas under this order to produce every barrel of oil that can be transported cut of the state and consumed within the state. The actual production Goodyear tubes destroyed by will be within the recommendation

> Culberson said that E. DeGolyer recently appointed deputy federal oil coordinator, had conferred with the OPC statistician had worked with he commission engineers.

> "I am glad to see that the comnission's judgment on oil production needs in the state has been vindi-cated," Culberson added. "It is my hope that we shall have no further disagreement over the matter."

Recently the commission boosted state production greatly in excess of OPC recommendations The July order set the basic allow

able production of crude at 1,184,711 barrels daily or 5,611 under that of the last half of June. Estimated

State-wide shutdown days were ted as July 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, 29, 30, and 31 to which were added July 6, 13, and 20 for the East Texas field.

Net allowables by districts, compared with those of June 20,

Southwest Texas on June 20, 170, 565 barrels daily, July 1, 170,158.
Gulf Coast 214,175 and 213,849. East Central 84,494 and 84,591. East Texas 277,776 and 285,227. West Central 45,282 and 44,659. West Texas 188,086 and 182,241 North Texas 124.377 and 121.987.

PARATROOP

Panhandle 84,342 and 81,999.

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s, will be stoutly opposed." Informed London quarters said the enace of a Nazi parachute thrust from Crete into Egypt was "formid but discounted reports that 250,000 German air troops were awaiting the signal for such an assault. Crete lies 150 miles across the Mediterranean from Egypt.

Best estimates placed the number of Nazi 'chutists in Crete at about

Deputy Prime Minister Attlee de clared that despite the stunning shock of the disaster at Tobruk, the morale of Lieut.-Gen Neil M. Ritchie's imperial 8th army remained unbroken. There was little doubt, however that Marshal Rommel intended to press his advantage with a swift follow-up onslaught into Egypt

Addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, Harry L. Hopkins said Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were mapping a definite offensive strategy against the Axis, and he brought this message from the pres-

"Tell them that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place, and that the Rus-sian front will not fail."

Secluded in the white house, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill today continued their secret talks on what was described as "the offensive strategy of the war"—a phrase again emphasizing that the United Na-tions would no longer be content to parry Axis blows on the defi-but would attack.

On the Soviet fighting front, Russia's armies fought desperate-ly to hold the battered ramparts of Sevastopol, key Black sea naval base in the Crimea, and met'a se-ries of new attacks by Gen. Fedor front.

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red army reinforcements were reaching Sevastopol by sea and de-clared the Russian garrison had pinched off a German salient thrust into the city's northern defense sy



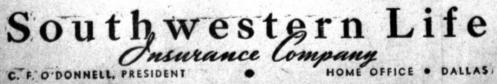




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