The Weather

West Texas: Showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Rather cool temperatures will prevail.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

U.S. Fliers And New Zealanders

Give Rommel Stiffer Resistance

Good Evening

BRITISH BASES ·MOSCOW AXIS THRUSTS AXIS GOALS RUSSIA *** AXIS THREATS TURKEY SAUDI ARABIA EGYPT CANAL

AXIS CLAIMS MATRUH HAS FALLEN-This is the picture of the disposition of Axis forces as the Germans open a second

Russian front and the forces of General Rommel report the fall of vital Matruh and the bomb

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Gray Rubber Drive Leads Panhandle

House Gets 42-Billion **Dollar Bill**

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-With only 31 minutes of discus-sion, the senate passed and re-turned to the house today a \$42,-820,000,000 army supply bill, largest appropriations measure ever submitted to congress.

After a one-day delay forced by objections to consideration yester-day, the senate approved the bill with only a minor amendment prohibiting the carrying of advertising by army camp newspapers. The house was expected to agree speed-ily to this change and sent the measure to President Roosevelt.

conference report on a bill appro-priating \$280,000,000 for the Works next fiscal year. In addition \$56,-now goes to the WhitegbK .?ob-yst? 900,000 is available to the WPA from nded previous appropriations.

during the next year. It now goes White House for the presi-

dent's approval. senate also adopted and sent to the White House legislation aping \$32,000,000 for war housing in the District of Columbia. Passage of the record-breaking my supply bill was on a voice vote

that appeared unanimous. The army bill, with appropriations far exceeding the cost of the last war, carried funds for the purchase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks. Under its terms the army would be built up from its present strength of approximately 2,800,000 men to 4,500,-000 men by July 1, 1943.

Of the total amount appropriated. \$12,700,000,000 would be set aside for lend-lease operations, \$11,716,000,000 llocated to the aviation program,

Visits Air School

corps installation east of visited here today and looked over

Bids for construction of all build ings at the field were opened last week and letting of the contract

Brothers of Shawnee, Okla are doing excavation work for run ways and ramps, which will be laid by the Austin Bridge company of

Sunday's heavy rain stopped work on the project, the second time rain has interfered with the work, which has been progressing favorably.

hat are growing across sidewalks property owners.

nplete stock of Lawn and Supplies. Lewis Hardware.—

nted to Buy—Bath tub by noon nesday. Phone 17777-M.—Adv.

much as neighbor Potter county and tops anything reported in the entire Panhandle, yet the Gray County Rubber Salvage officials are not

the campaign from a national standpoint has not been satisfactory and it will be continued until July

All Gray county citizens are be

called for a report tonight and everyone having scrap rubber on hand is being urged to get it in to some wholesaler today so that it may be included in a report that being made up late today.

Huff, assistant executive secretary, The senate also adopted today a Texas Salvage committee, Fidelity Administration during the on your scrap rubber campaign giv-

ing the following information: The total amount of rubber collected

See RUBBER DRIVE, Page 3

months ago by the American Le-

gion, the Veterans of Foreign

Wars and the Junior Chamber of

commerce, today proclaimed July

4 in Texas as an "Independence

state and nation. The A. P. story

The governor issued the procla-

Ennis Favors of Pampa, who re-

quested that Pampa's Independence

Day of Faith be made statewide.

mentioned that the idea for an "in-

faith" originated in Pampa.

Governor Proclaims

over Associated Press wires over the was originally planned.

Statewide Faith Day

Governor Coke Stevenson, of The VFW, the Legion and the Jay-ficially approving plans made two cees previously had asked Rep. Fa-

dependence day which emphasized of Pampa to observe the Day of

President Roosevelt has indicated

The governor's wire to Jack Han-

na, chairman of the Civilian De-fense Council, follows: "Please wire or mail Lewis C.

ing urged to keep up the good work that has been going on the past two weeks.

about 630,000,000 busheis, exceeding any ever accumulated during two weeks.

Floyd Franklin Smith, 51., 52...

Lee Mauldin, Drake Marvin Monkres, Jennings Harvel Flathers, Gene

1 volunteers. Each of the men who will leave lowest prices since before Pearl Harbor were paid wheat farmers tomorrow will be given a copy of the book "Fall In" gift of the today for what grain they were willing or forced to sell on the American Legion auxiliary. eve of new cycle in the nation's Official sendoff will be given by ever-normal granary.

With wheat for July delivery bers of the Civic Culture club and ever-normal granary. quoted near \$1.15 on the Chicago the Delta Kappa Gamma frater-Gray county's rubber salvage campaign has netted five times as quoted near \$1.15 on the Chicago board of trade, the price was the lowest since Dec. 1, when \$1.13% a "going-away" gift by members of the clubs.

A year ago wheat was around \$1.04

By the county in Lemma and Gray but in Lem

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP) - The

Wheat Prices

Lowest Since

Jap Attack

Largest Group Of

Selectees Leaving

Gray county's largest call of selectees will leave Pampa tomorrow afternoon. They will gather in

room 301 at the courthouse at 2

o'clock and 45 minutes later will

board a special bus for Lubbock

induction center. There will be 35

men in the group, largest number

Original call included 14 mar-

ried men but they were deferred

under a recent selective service

Gray county received credit for

left here this morning. Pampa's oth-

was a transfer from Fort Worth and

Leaving with tomorrow's group

Washington from Okemah, Okla,

Close On Fourth

Fourth of July activities in

See PAMPA STORES, Page 3

to leave at one time to date.

but in January this year it sold county are not only invited but as high as \$1.37. as high as \$1.37.

Tomorrow a new crop will begin, and, if present prospects materialize, it will be the sixth consecutive season in which the United States

Two negroes, Ollie Winkfield and Jess Washington, both transfers, will produce more than it can use. This series of big crops, coupled er negro selectees were deferred bewith a world war that has cut off cause both were married. Winkfield practically all the normal export, has given the nation a carryover surplus of old wheat estimated at

With harvesters working their way north, having reached Kansas, the largest wheat producing state, and preparing for full-scale operation preparing full-scale operation soon in the fertile Ohio valley, Hubert Day, Roy Albert Hubipson, farmers throughout the belt faced L. V. Davis, Victor Spencer Back, problem of what to do with their Johnny Warren Nelson Huffine

new grain.

One solution was offered by the government loan program, in operation the last several years, and largely responsible for the U.S. Harold Coffin, James Raymond farmer receiving a much better Bonner, Morris Edwin Graham, price than do producers in other Charles Hoyt Rice, Harold D. Tarr. exporting nations like Canada and James Melvin Harris, Benny Frank By storing wheat collateral and ston,

receiving government loans, farm-See WHEAT PRICES, Page 3 Cecil Simpson, Roy William Fer-guson, Donald Lee Rochelle, Clem Earl Rusk, Merwin Rooker Williams,

vors to contact the governor.

for building floats, it was impossible he said.

See GOVERNOR, Page 3

and VFW called upon the people barber shops, etc.

Faith, and today Commander L. R. Pampa will be two baseball games

Franks of the Legion and Com- between the Pampa Oilers and La-



BATTLE STREAMERS won on the shell-torn fields of France by the old 90th division were presented headquarters company of the new 90th at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, by Maj. Gustav Dittmar, now assisting G-4 of the new 90th.

Major Dittmar was a sergeant in the old division. The 90th colors are being dipped while Major Dittmar pins on the three battle streamers the division is entitled to -St. Mi-

Stores To Sell Only Bonds For 15 Minutes

160 Registered At Noon Today Parker, Roy Maddoux, Marvin Johnston, Johnsthan Darrell Coker,

tive service plan, County Clerk and Stamps. Charlie Thut reported. Pampa Stores To

LeFors and McLean.

It is estimated that there are Victory." The VFW, the Legion and the Jaycees previously had asked Rep. FaCarnet Reeves of the Pampa Gray county. Only the 20-yearCarnet Reeves of the Pampa Gray county. Only the 20-yearCarnet Reeves of the Pampa Chamber Pampa stores will be closed all day Chamber of Commerce said today A full program for July Fourth following a survey. Stores will have WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) -

was planned several months ago by their regular Saturday on Friday the sponsoring groups, but due to when they will remain open until Three million men of 18, 19, and shortages of fireworks, materials usual Saturday night closing hours, 20 register for selective service to-The proclamation was sent out to promote the celebration as it was impossible to promote the celebration as it open formulation as it was originally planned.

Agreeing to close, according to registration, completing the offithe survey, were grocery stores, clothing stores, department stores, of 18 to 65.

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Postmaster C. However, last week the Legion hardware stores, furniture stores,

reached the age of 20 by last Dec. to 12:15 o'clock tomorrow-with the miles north of Kharkov, the Rus-21 were registered on Feb. 16 and exception of the war bond and sians said they had again repulsed many already are in uniform.

Although the 18- and 19-yearat the suggestion of Rep.

at the suggestion of Rep.

Franks of the Legion and VFW mesa Dodgers, one game at 3 p. m., urged Pampans to observe the day and the other game at 8:30 p. m. would like congressional authoriza-

tion to draft them. Today's registration is for men BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Legion Officers Will Be Elected

West Foster avenue promptly at 8 bonds and stamps. o'clock tomorrow night was issued Go into your re today by Commander Lee R. Franks. time and buy as many stamps or observer just back from the Principal business at the meeting bonds as you can. will be the annual election of of-

"Every member should participate in the election," Commander Franks said today. "We are facing a serious time and we should elect the best officers possible."

Temperatures In Pampa

Attention, Mr. and Mrs. America! And that means Mr. and Mrs. Pampa and all the folk in the Top O' Texas area. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon to-

morrow (Wednesday) approximately 300 Pampa retail and service esthe 18, 19, and 20-year-old group join with retailers over the entire disastrous Libyan campaign. had registered here under the selec- nation for the next quarter hour

Six clerks are registering young retailers of the country as a nation- staged an eleventh-hour rally when ing still raged men in the county courtroom. Registration is also taking place at fort. At the same time it will mark catastrophe and had smothered a Kursk fighting, Red Star said the men in the county courtroom. Reg- wide tribute to America's war ef- the situation appeared verging on the launching of a nationwide July 48-hour assault by German shock Germans began their big push there campaign known as "Retailers For troops.

olds are subject to call for the army.

Only the 20-year of Commerce rooms this forenoon, Pampa merchants and service men 15-minute sale of bonds and stamps. tial positions." Pampa's bond and stamp sales day in the fifth nationwide draft have been lagging some. The new ceded dangerous new German gains

The 20-year-olds are subject to nounced that all windows at the entered its final stage." call for the army. Those who postoffice will be closed from 12 stamp window.

So, if you're down town at that olds are not subject to immediate call, the army has indicated it you anything between 12 and 12:15 sian command said. unless you want to buy war bonds or stamps.

Pampa hopes to be able to reborn on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and port full cooperation on the part of the buying public. If you only buy a 10-cent stamp

You can buy 10-cent stamps, 25cent stamps, \$18.75 or \$37.50 bonds, or any amount you wish. But be sure to buy at least one of the denominations

Kerley-Crossman post of the American stores will not be selling anything to be at the Hut on at this particular time tomorrow but New Zealand reinforcements were Go into your retail store at that

In most of the stores you will find the biggest bargain table in America. Take advantage of the verses as have been suffer

See ONLY BONDS, Page 3

Germans 45 Miles East Of Matruh

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 175-mile drive inside Egypt was reported running into stiffened resistance today as U. S. army fliers and fresh New Zealand troops reinforced the British imperial armies amid heavy fighting 140 miles west of the great Alexandria naval base.

Alexandria itself was bombed again during the night. An RAF communique said U.S. airmen were pounding the invaders by day and night, attacking Axis columns west of Matruh and bombing enemy-occupied Tobruk in

Front-line observers reflected some optimism over the new trend of the battle, but the situation remained extremely critical.

A bulletin from Italian headquarters said Axis motorized columns had passed Fuka, 45 miles east of fallen Matruh.

Cairo dispatches, however, declared that reinforcements in planes and **Reds Destroy** men were helping to rally the weary British eighth army, and indicated that the British were fighting from new positions about 50 miles east of Matruh, on a 45-mile line stretching inland from the Mediterranean sea coast to the Egyptian "Death Vallev" known as the Qattara depres-

British imperial headquarters said the eighth army, fighting desperately under a new command, had thrown back "large forces of enemy tanks and vehicles" an Sunday, west of Fuka.

Again yesterday, a communique said, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's panzers advanced "and again were engaged in the same area by our

The communique said New Zealand troops battled Axis armored forces and infantry in another sector and inflicted heavy casualties in hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill, tumultously cheered by parliament following his return

from the United States, announce that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchin-leck, commander in chief of British Middle East forces, had taken personal command of the British

eighth army. A canny Scotsman, one of Britain's "trouble shooters" Gen. Auchtablishments will suspend all sales inleck supersedes Lieut. Gen. Neil Up to noon today 160 men of of merchandise for 15 minutes and M. Ritchie, field commander in the battle sectors, Sevastopol's war weary

in the exclusive sale of War Bonds theater remained ominous, Soviet sitions from which they law

A midday bulletin from Red army headquarters said the Germans lost 1.500 men in attempts to breach Sevastopol's defenses and declared completed their final plans for the Hitlerites retreating into their ini-The Russians had previously con-

registration, completing the offi- July effort will seek to overcome in the 25-day-old battle for the Crimean stronghold, while Nazi dis-Postmaster C. H. Walker an-patches asserted that the fight "has On the rekindled Kursk front, 130

Nazi offensive thrusts. "Our troops repulsed large enemy

A British broadcast said "one of the greatest air struggles of the war is now being fought out" over the Kursk and Kharkov sectors, where Gen. Fedor von Bock's invasion armies were driving eastward in an attempt to cut off Moscow and the Caucasus

Although the outlook in the seven day-old battle of Egypt was still So, remember that your retail grave, there were indications that stiffening the weary British armie In Cairo, an American milit

"While the situation can

Allred Plays Record Of Sper In Which O'Daniel Jeered F!

James V. Allred, candidate for James V. Allred, candidate for the United States senate, Mon-day night used what he said were W. Lee O'Daniel's own words to turn the heat on his opponent. An audience at Angleton heard part of a transcribed radio broad-cast which Allred asserted O'Daniel had made shortly after he took of-fice more than a year ago. These words were ascribed to O'Daniel by

the speaker:
"I have tried to see the

first time in histor where he was."
Allred said that
velt, at the time,

first fateful session

200 Tanks On **Kursk Front** By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, June 30 (P)—Soviet forces on the Kursk front above

Kharkov have cut off German in-fantry forces which pierced their than 200 Nazi tanks have been smashed in two days, the army publication Red Star reported to-day in the first detailed account of the massive new battle in that area.

The frontline account said that Marshal Timoshenko's defenders closed in quickly behind the wedges driven by the Nazis before supporting tanks could be brought up in this battle which perhaps represents the beginning of Hitler's general offensive up and down the front.

With the enormous tank losses inflicted upon the Germans, Red Star said much of the sting had been and that Red defenders hurled back subsequent German attacks In the two other violently active

defenders rallied to beat back rein-While the news from the Egyptian forced German shock troops to podispatches reported that the he- a 48-hour assault and on the Khar-The move is being made by the roic defenders of Sevastopol had kov front heavy but indecisive fight-

sault against Russian front positions after massive Nazi conc tions, motorized and tank forces had been brought up.

While endless streams of See REDS DESTROY, Page 3

WAR

(By The Associated Press)
The sinking of two more United States merchant vessels, with a presumed loss of 43 lives, was announced today (Tuesday) by the navy. The latest losses raised to 326 the total of United and neutral nations' vessels unofficially tabulated by the Associated Press as lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

LONDON, June 30 (A)—The 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau, which slipped through the English channel from Br

See HOUSE, Page 3 Project Officer

Col. Norman B. Olsen, who will be project officer at the new air the site. He is at present at the South Plains Flying field at Lubbock where he will remain until opments warrant his moving

expected to be announced im-

HEARD

Has been asked by several perns if anything can be done to e property owners cut weed men say they snag dresses and kings on the weeds and that in ces it is necessary to walk in street. City Manager Steve Mat-ews said today that it's up to the

HOME FROM THE WAR

Miss Hampton And Clois Mapes Marry

Miss Frances Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton of Pampa, became the bride of Clois P. Miss Tillman And Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mapes of Winters, in an impressive Private Wayne Cobb at 9 o'clock in the University Presat 9 o'clock in the University Pres-byterian church at Austin with the Wed In California Rev. Conrad Wharton officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue mar-quisette dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of

Following the ceremony, a dinner Salinas, Calif. was given for the wedding guests at the Old Seville in Austin. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. was graduated from Groom High liam Tinsley and daughter, Dorothy the local Western Union office. Jo, of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mapes of Winters.

Oklahoma A. and M. college for two years when she was a member of the He is now stationed at Camp Ord. Pi Beta Phi sorority. For two years she was a student at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, where Progressive Week she was a memmber of D. F. D. club. she is employed as a stenographer in the child welfare division of the Ended By LaRosa department of public welfare at

Winters High school and was a student at Texas Technological college an engineer at the Del Vallee air- day morning. port at Austin, where the couple will

Color? Look Deep In Your Own Eyes

If you're interested in a facial fil-

up colors, and equip her dressing preview. table with them. And surprisingly

STUDY YOUR FACE FIRST

In order to know YOUR colors, first study your face. Vaguely, you always have realized that your cheeks have red in them. But—what red? Some reds are almost purple, others are almost proven. Most colors are composed of several elements, the blended effect of which depends on the predominance of one or the other component.

A simple way to choose your make-up is to key it to your eyes. See what yours are—not merely that they're brown, for instance, but whether they are light brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in their composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in the composition. The brown with a strong yellow or green element in the composition. The proper were at the church at the cluster at the church at the church at the cluster at the church at the clust will meet at the church at the cluster is the church at the cluster will m In order to know YOUR colors, Yeager,

their composition. True brown eyes, which are not so common, invite brown tones in makeup. With these, you should have a winey or maroon shade of lipstick, and your eyeshadow should have brown or purplish tones. just as your eyelids probably do when they're shadowed

Hazel eyes are flattered by warmer, clearer, purer red lipstick, and Dutch blue or aquamarine tones in eye shadow. Green eyes, especially those that go with red hair. are flattered by matching shadow, and by reds containing yellow or brown. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Classes on the beach, with teachers and pupils wearing bathing suits. are conducted by one school in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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



CANDIDATE for

drews. She de-signed the unusual black and white

checked gingham bathing suit and sunbonnet which

she's modeling here. The suit has a little

apron that fits smoothly in front,

ties in bustle effect, and can be whipped off and worn like a

costume into a

The Social

Ida Isabella class of McCullough Methodist church will have a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Coyle

cotch foursome at 5 o'clock. Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will havet at 8

TUESDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at

o'clock.
-BUY VICTORY BONDS-----

CLEARANCE

SALE

MEN'S

SPORT SHOES

1 Big Lot Of

30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

PRESERVE ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES

solemnized Wednesday, June 24, in

H. T. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- school. She has been employed at

Private Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mapes of Winters.

O. D. Cobb of Pampa, was grad-uated from Pampa High school. He from Pampa High school, attended was employed by Cities Service Oil BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sorority Members

LaRosa sorority concluded its progressive week by attending the First for three and one-half years. He is Methodist church in a group Sun-

The week opened with a tea for mothers of LaRosa sorority and La-Rosa Bud members. Monday the sorority bowled after which Need Key To Makeup members went to the home of virginia Lee West for refreshments and to Molita Kennedy's home for dancing. Tuesday the group played tennis at the high school courts.

Wednesday the sorority went bi ip to gree the summer-and who cycling and swimming; the following isn't, please?— it would be wise to day, the girls had a picnic at Lake investigate the new summer make- McClellan when the LaRosa Buds They're darker harmonies, to were guests. Mrs. W. F. Yeager was glorify your tan and your summer sponsor. Friday the group attended the dance given at the Country Club But, now more than ever, every by the brother organization, and woman should know her basic make- Saturday the sorority attended the

Sponsors during the week were Mmes. Pete Wilburn, Ed Kennedy, M. L. Myers, Russell West, and W. F.

the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON -Great Dance Bands.
-Your American Music.
-U. S. Army.
-Trading Post.
-Jesse Crawford.
-News with Harry Wahlberg.
-Great Dance Bands.

WEDNESDAY :30—Sagebrush Trails. :00 -What's Behind the News with Tex

Timely Events.

- Timely Events.
- The Three Suns.
- Sam's Club of the Air.
- What's Happening Around Pampa.
- Let's Dance.
- News with Harry Wahlberg.
- Woman's Page of the Air.
- Morning Melodies.
- Trading Post.
- Borger Hour.
- News with Ray Monday.
- Borger Hour.
- Woman to Woman.
- Light of the World.
- White's Battle of Wits.
- Jerry Sears.
- Farmer's Exchange.
- Hits and Encores.
- News with Tex DeWeese.
- Bob Wills.
- Farm News.
- Music of the Islands.
- Rhythm and Romance.

Rhythm and Romance Monitor News. Save a Nickle Club.

Save a Nickle Club.

-Voices in Song.

-All-Star Dance Parade.

On the Home Front.

-Gems of Melody.

-Echoes of the Stage.

-Designs for Dancing.

-Trading Post.

-Rodney Cole.

-News with Harry Wahlberg.

-I0-2-4 Ranch.

-Great Dance Bands.

-Sports Cast.

Sports Cast.

--Political Roundup.
--Echoes of the Screen.
--Easy Aces.
--Our Town Forum.
--Jeff Guthric.
--Three-Thirds of a Nation.
--Goodnight.

LAST TIMES TODAY

them to cool before draining com-

WEDNESDAY SIONS FOR PRICE OF

OF THE

William

brown and white, brown and beige, and other summer

PAIR

Jones - Koberts

There's One Like This In Every Town Every community in America has

Us" family is willing to do anything to help win the war but in-

At the announcement or rumor of a scarcity the "Not Us" family it in. But if most of us are taking Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Coyle a Scarcity the Not Us failing it in. But if most of us are taking doesn't say philosophically (except pay for the stuff we can no longer use, just because Uncle Sam needs LaRosa Buds will meet in the home of John Humphrey. 428 North Cuyler street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club. A business session will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the club house.

Pampa angure at the Country Club. A pushess session will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the club house.

Pampa angure at the Country Club. A pushess residually a state of the "Not Us."

It sounds like exaggeration but the "Not Us." Let's hope that one filling state the "Not Us." Let's hope that one filling state the "Not Us."

Pampa nurses will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. The group will meet at 17 o'clock in the nurses home. bles about what a nuisance it is to typical. tube to the drugstore when buying

and cookies as usual—which could lian class of First Baptist church, only be managed by failure to de-an ice cream social will be held in

and for a long time they used their First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 10 o'clock in the church or a program; lunch will be served at 12 though they miraculously had more o'clock. Executive committee meets at 9:30 than one spare for it. But the other day there was a

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have an ice cream social in the city park at 6 o'clock for members and those in service. Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish supper at the home of Miss Norma Jean McKinney, 616 North Frost street, at 7:30 follows: clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a presentation taking week-end trips in it. for long Sunday drives and even

Sub Deb club will meet at the home of It's simple, the way they have it Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the L. O. O. F. hall. Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Country Club members will have a stock fourness to Schools to Schools they might just as well wear out the tires themselves. And they are doing their best to do just that.

The funny thing about the "Not lub will meet in the home of Baird, 718 North Somerville Us" families is that they think they are good citizens. They certainly Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 don't believe for a minute they and in the home of Mrs. Ralph DePee, their attitudes are handicapping Executive board of Pampa Garden club the war effort. meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of

They believe in the war effortbut they dont' want to be incon-- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One. Mrs. Walter Daugherty: two. Clara Hill class room; three, Mrs. Carson: four, Mrs. Chester Thompson: five, church parelor; and six and seven, Mrs. W. D. Waters. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

The success of our great national drive for better health and stamina American Legion auxiliary will meet at for all Americans depends on every individual homemaker. The First Methodist Woman's society of hristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. McCullough Methodist Woman's Society against hidden hunger must be waged intelligently in every home. of Christian Service will observe mission-ary day with a covered dish luncheon. Mothers should read well-written

books on feeding the family in wartime, hear lectures by authorities. Right now, there is an interesting Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club den Hunger" short moving picture called "Hidpresented as part of our national nutrition program.

Parents, you should go see i

yourself and take your school-age children. They'll learn how to eat Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will for health and enjoy it. These are war times. Everyone, man, woman Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet- and child has a pratriotic duty to keep well and in fighting trim Besides explaining waste of food through improper cooking and waste

of money through improper buying You, of course, want, your electric "Hidden Hunger" points out in a percolator, teakettle, and such to dramatic way that a man can get ast. Then heed this tip: don't let the 12 milligrams of iron he needs, hem boil dry, ever, and do allow daily from fruit and meat and vege tables: that the calcium and phosphorus he needs for strong bones and sound teeth are contained in milk and dairy products; that fruits and vegetables help fight off eye-disease, build up the tissues of the body, help resist cold infections, and other diseases. Indeed, a man may live the middle years of his life twice over if he learns to eat most productive part of the entire

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS PROTECT RUBBER PARTS Because of the present rubber nortage, you will want to take par-

ticular care of the rubber parts of your electric washing machine. Do protect the wringer rolls by rins-ing, drying, and releasing pressure after use. Drain the outlet thor-oughly and keep machine in a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

Why Charge Your Uncle Sam For That Old Junk Rubber?

By RUTH MILLETT There was a moutainous pile of old rubber in front of the filling station. Tons of old tires, mats, galoshes, balls, high boots.

It was an impressive sight. Asked if many of the folks who had brought the rubber in had wanted money for it, the filling station proprietor said: "Most of 'em did!"

That was just one station in one town—and so by itself isn't impor-tant. But if it happened all over America it is important. Not be But because it shows there is some thing wrong with our attitude. GIVNG RUBBER IS A PRIVILEGE

We know our government needs old rubber-needs it desperately. It ought to be a privilege, then, to rummage around our houses from attic to cellar and out to the ga-rage to find every bit of old rubber we have and to take it down and turn it in-free.

Giving Uncle Sam our old rubber ought to give us a lift, make us feel for a little while that we are helping in a small way.

But if the majority of American took their rubber down and sold it to Uncle Sam—that's something else again. That doesn't show any enthusiasm, and joy at being able to be of some little help. Tha doesn't show any spirit. The very idea of letting Uncle Sam

pay for junk that is of no use to usbut vitally important to him. As long as we have that attitude we are just sitting around thinking of the government apart from us, and assuming that it is somehow up to Every community in America has few "Not Us" families. A "Not Us" the government to win his war for us.

It is all right for Uncle Sam to offer to pay for our old junk. If he didnt there are some folks who wouldnt bother to save it and turn

BUY VICTORY PONDS Euzelian Class To

clare that hundred pounds in the the city park Thursday evening at

Members of the class and all members in service are invited to

Sports Ensemble



Here is the basque top two-piece frock - smart to wear as a street just sunning, the dress is cut without sleeves, wide straps over the shoulders that cross in back, stay in place for active sports wear. Our simplified pattern showns you how little time. Add it to your wardrobe now in cotton pique, sharkskin, rayon print, or poplin.

Pattern No. 8138 is designed for sizes 12 to 20, and 40. Size 14 dress requires 3% yards 39-inch material; jacket, 1% yards.

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 I to 52. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c. Englose 1 cent



New Type American Beauty Is Demanding Vitality—Plus

By ALICIA HART War is changing the popular

ideal of American beauty. The prewar standard was, frankly, a pretty torrid type. Today, the most fash-ionable quality is—vitality. Bright clear eyes, gleaming hair, scrubbed looking cheeks are sought by all the pace-setters in Fifth Avenue and Hollywood. So, I would advise you to take

fresh interest in that oldest and simplest element of charm—the element of personal cleanliness. Let nothing precede, in your scale

of beauty values, that daily dousing in shower or tub, with plenty of soap. American women are lucky here—though our soap has been going to the fronts by the tons, there's plenty of it still, and plenty of different, good kinds, too. Yo can still put your nickel on

the counter of any toilet goods department, drug or even grocery even new ones, which come up practically every day, and in ever an ice course. Mrs. Buford Low more intriguing form. won high score for members and more intriguing form.

Use it, then, and remember, too, Mrs. Dale Low for guests. that an extra shower or tubbing Present were Mesdames Keith is an excellent physical and psycho-Arnold of Austin; H. W. Day of

Protect your face and, even more, Dale Low. Horace Smith, Dan your hands. Busier now, they de-Graham, Guford Low, J. D. Prichserve more care. Wash them often- ard, W. H. Carr, Bill Gill, and Miss

tory. You might find useful, too, new preparation which is manufactured specially for the same pur-

gritty soaps. When it's on, hands feel soft, clean, not sticky.

Another thing-your hair-clean! Brushing is the first essential, of Bowen completed the program course; if you never have brushed your tresses and scalp regularly, nightly, you will be astonished at the amount of dirt and loose cuticle which accumulates on your brush. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nyners Club And **Guests Entertained** At Bridge Party Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, June 30-Mrs. Paul store and get a pleasant, mild, good hunk of soap. Or, you can still ty for members of Nyners club and have your superfine quality bar—a few special guests. After bridge, the hostess served

> Tucson, Arizona; and Sam Bowers, gloves to prevent grime Agnes Cornelsion

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

Miss Tignor Returns After Attending Sister's Wedding

Miss Margaret Tignor has re-turned from Mather field, Calif., where she attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Beryl Tignor, and Lieut. Walter L. Carss, Jr., which was solemnized at Freemont Pres-byterian church last Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The marriage was solemnized the day after Lieut. Carss received his commission as second lieutenant. He ranked second in a class of more than 100 students who received their wings on June 23.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will return to Mather field, where they will be at home after July 5. Lieut. Carss will be enrolled in an instructor's school for one month.

Miss Tignor visited in Oakland and San Francisco before returning.

Methodist Circles Spend Fifth Monday Afternoon In Visiting

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Observing the fifth Monday of the month, six circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church spent yes-

terday afternoons church spent yesterday afternoon in visiting absentees and prospective members.

The remaining group, circle seven met in the home of Mrs. MoElreath with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. J. D. Christner, present. In the business session present. factured specially for the same purpose.

REMEMBER DAILY
HAIR TREATMENT

It is a natural—that is, neither alkaline nor acid—cream which fends off grease, paint, dirt, thus eliminating the necessity for resorting to strong cleansing agents like turpentine, alcohol, gasoline and gritty soaps. When it's on, hands feel soft, clean, not sticky.

Visitor, Mrs. J. D. Christner, present. In the business session presided over by Mrs. E. B. Bowen, the circle voted to send a subscription to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman, which it received at the monthly business meeting of the society, to Mrs. Ivan Block.

Mrs. Clarence Coffin reviewed the book, "The Seed and the Soil," by H. Baker, after which Mrs. Block concluded the study of "The Chrisfel In Imperative" by discussing chap-

tian Imperative" by discussing chap-ter eight. The devotional by Mrs. Circles will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as following: One, Mrs. Walter Daugherty; two, Clara Hill class room; three, Mrs. Carson; four, Mrs. Chester Thompson; five, church parlor; six and seven, Mrs. W. D. Waters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS APPEALING SANDWICHES

To avoid "messy" sandwiches if the picnic is some distance away and the weather on the hot side, try taking the fillings in separate covered glass jars or paper con-tainers and the bread either un-sliced or sliced in its original package. Thus armed with a nice variety of "makings," picnickers will

BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uncass stomach, nervousness, itchy nose, or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



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Allred Predicts Isolationists

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The former governor and attorney general, pushing his U.S. senatorial hard as it enters the last month before the July 25 primary, dicted a post-war effort by the same isolationists wrecked President lison's pattern for peace.

that the man picked by the voters

this summer as a war senator must

There is even now a movement to gain control of congress this year "just as they did in the war elecns of 1918," Allred warned.

"Presdent Roosevelt has enunciated in the Atlantic Charter and heads of the United Nations a wellconsidered plan for peace," Allred his supplies while the British quietly said. "This, or some similar proposal, must be carried out so that children will not have to undergo recurring ordeals of death, destruction, and desolation."

It is entirely probable, he pointed out, that the senator Texans choose summer for a six-year term will be called on to help shape the peace. One vote—the vote of a Texan—may well be the determining ballot,

A little band of wilful men-isolationists and obstructionists-sucdream of peace man has ever had," Allred said of the Wilsonian program. The remnants of that same group will attempt to do it and the present junior senhas forever aligned himself with those isolationist-obstructionists by reason of W. Lee O'Daniel's against continuing the draft just four months before Pearl Haror, Allred charged.

Allred speaks in Columbus tonight, and has engagements Wedin Yoakum, Beeville, and Corpus Christi.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GOVERNOR

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in the manner suggested by the edged missing.

"It is hoped," Stevenson said. "that in the observance of this day the people will be aware of the faith that has made America and which will continue to sustain our

"Independence day, 1942, offers an opportunity to pledge ourselves anew to those principles which strengthen our faith in our leaders, our Allies, our soldiers on the battlefront, our workers here at home, and, above all, in divine guidance

"Our nation was founded in faith, Pilgrims undertook to cross an unknown ocean and settled in an unknown land, relying on their faith in God and in themselves. "The faith of our fathers is reflected in the Declaration of Independence, and in every notable action of the great men in the his-

tory of our country. "Our present-day leaders are not lacking in this quality. Our citizens and soldiers are exhibiting their faith daily in their actions."

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 000

COLORS:

WOODS:

must not be fought, as was the last one, in vain, James V. Allred told Texans here today as he reminded MATRUH

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days ago. "The RAF has kept control of the air, and this has had a tremendous olationists to sabotage President of the morale of the troops.

The commentator said that in the The commentator said that in the latest phases of the withdrawal, the foot troops. British retreated in complete order, leaving nothing to fall into the

hands of the enemy. British military quarters scoffed at Axis claims that Gen. Rommel's invaders had "stormed" Matruh, asserting that the fortress had been stripped and left as a "ghost town' dummy to make Rommel use up his supplies while the British quietly

tions.
Prime Minister Churchill, who faces a non-confidence challenge to his war leadership, told the house of commons he did not propose "to make any statement to-day about the momentous battle now being fought in Egypt" aside from the announcement that Gen. Auchinleck had taken over per-

sonal command. Nor did Churchill comment on his recent series of win-the-war conferences with President Roosevelt which aroused widespread conjecture on the subject of an Allied 'second front" in Europe this year. In Cairo, Premier Mustapha Hahas Pasha told the Egyptian parliament he had received a message from British Foreign Secretary Anhony Eden declaring:

"The British government not only Egyptian territory against any aggression but have the means and

In aerial warfare, RAF squadrons perhaps 300 strong, "heavily bombed" Germany's big U-boat lair at Bremen during the night, the British air ministry announced, and attacked airdromes in Nazi occupied territory.

Nine RAF bombers were acknowl-It was the third RAF attack on Bremen in five nights, and a Berlin broadcast indicated that big fires

were raging in the port. German night raiders carried out small attacks against the English industrial Midlands and East Anglia.

WHEAT PRICES

rs could obtain from 10 to 20 cents a bushel, or more in some cases. above market prices. A year ago this premium was only about a dime. The loan rate in Chicago, for example is \$1.32 for No. 2 grades: in Kansas City, \$1.27.

Many producers planned to do this, but a scarcity of storage space, due largely to the big carryover, to spoil their plans. Embargoes at most markets prevent shipment of grain to terminals for storage except by special permit. So far these permits have been issued for only a small percentage of the applicants. Credit-

Bedroom Suites

We will allow you \$15 to \$45 trade-in on any

Bedroom Suite in our store. This offer good till July 15th.

NEW SUITES Priced From \$59.50 to \$189.50

Designs: Either Modern or Period

Mr. Foster plans to leave Saturday, July 4th, for the furniture market. This is the world's largest furniture market. Mr. Foster will be glad to try

to find any furniture pieces you may want while he is in Chicago. Call or

Frank Foster, Owner

drop in and talk with Mr. Foster about your furniture needs.

or solid pecan.

Choice of blond, maple, mahogany, walnut and lime.

Choice of red or light maple, mahogany, solid oak, solid walnut

REDS DESTROY Mainly About (Continued from Page One) raiders in groups of 20 planes each blasted at Soviet fortifications with

Then under an umbrella of more lanes the Nazi infantrymen charged through pulverized Russian positions, hospital Monday night.

Soviet artillery, anti-tank batteries and sappers heaving hand gre-nades and bottles of gasoline met the advancing tanks and slowed them down while Red infantrymen closed the breaches torn by Hitler's

omb and bullet.

By 9 a. m., on the first day of the German offensive, the battlefield was cluttered with the burned out and exploded hulks of 53 German

tanks, the newspaper account said The battle of Sevastopol had appeared near a bloody climax, for the Soviet information bureau heavy cost, the Germans made fresh gains.

orted that, having lost more than 500 men in attempts to breach the defenses, "the Hitlerites retreated ino their initial positions." Soviet riflemen were reported to have beaten off dozens of attacks

by superior forces, wiped out two regiments of German infantry and On the Kursk front north of Kharkov, where Nazi divisions of Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock are strik-

ing eastward, "our troops repulsed large enemy tank attacks with success yesterday" and kept up battle contact through the night, the government information bureau said "Soviet artillery fire hit 15 tanks, its communique reported. "Red army men wined out some 500 Hitler-

"In another sector the enemy lost are quite determined to defend 2,500 killed. Soviet airmen destroyed 60 German tanks and 108 trucks and brought down 25 planes in air

BUY VICTORY BONDS PAMPA STORES

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The McClellan Boat club will sponsor boat races, casting contest and dance at Lake McClellan, boat races beginning at 2:30 o'clock. McLean will have a Victory Rodeo and old timers celebration, an all day affair. Lake Marvin in Hemphil county will have its formal opening. postponed from two weeks ago beuse of rain. High army officials vill attend the celebration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Plans for Pampa's celebration by he local veterans organizations vere cancelled when it was learned fire works and bunting for floats

ONLY BONDS

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opportunity and invest in your own Buy bonds and stamps, as many as possible, from your retailers between 12 and 12:15 o'clock tomor-

row noon. estimate possibly half the new crop, estimated at more than 850,000,000 bushels, may be held off the market under loans.

Thus, half the record supply in able storage room elsewhere, in sight—nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels country elevators and on farms, is —will be frozen but this would likewise at a premium. leave enough free to meet normal annual domestic requirements. Much ply of old wheat already is tied up of the surplus may be fed to live-in the government program, most of stock to aid in attaining meat. it owned outright by the Commodity Credit corporation. Grain men relieve the storage situation.

Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Frank Hill, who has been condays, was admitted to the Pampe

PHILLIPS-Arthur Teed of Pam pa, deputy district governor of the Lions, and Murry Ely of Odessa, district governor-elect, were guests of honor at the weekly meeting of the Phillips Lions club today. Officers and directors held a conference with the visitors immediately following

If you have a bath tub to sell, call 1777-M at once.—Adv. BORGER-Members of the ty Lutheran church will meet here onight to discuss final plans for the construction of a new church

Miss Mellie Bird Richey, 510 West Francis avenue, returned Monday following a month's visit with relatives in Washington, D. C., New York City, and Chattanooga, Ten-

BORGER - "The Young Man's Place in the World" was the topic of agents. the Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of the First Christian church, who addressed Borger Jaycees at their weekly luncheon vesterday.

Mrs. T. D. Hobart spent the weekend with her son, Fred Hobart, and family at Canadian. MIAMI-W. L. Russell recently became manager of the Miami grain

elevator, now owned by the Laketon Wheat Growers, Inc. The association also owns an elevator at Laketon. Mrs. Maude Hall has returned after spending two weeks with Cap-

tain and Mrs. Frank Akright of Ft Bliss at El Paso. PERRYTON—The summer musi school conducted by Glenn Truax director of music in the Perryton schools, opened this week and will

run through Aug. 25. Mrs. Carl Wilbanks and son, William Walter, of Spearman, are visitwith her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Castleberry. CANADIAN—Hemphill county residents were happy today. Harry Wilbur, Sr., chairman for war bond and stamp sales, has announced that the country has oversubscribed its June quota and has received a congratulatory telegram from Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the U.S. treasury. Mrs. W. J. Smith and children are visiting with relatives in Fort Worth.

Tommy Bowerman, who until re ently was stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, has been transferred to Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he s in the quartermaster corps of the United States army. He enlisted in January. Tommy formerly was employed by The News

who underwent an emergency opera-

RUBBER DRIVE 35 Employes Of Columbian Carbon (Continued from Page 1) and sold to filling stations and/or

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

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BETTER CLEANING

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Pampa Dry Cleaners

hbor Towns

Junk dealers in your county or city during scrap rubber drive. If you have city committees besides county committee check with your his home for the past 10 cities so we will not have a duplibeen made to 35 employ been made to 35 employees of the Columbian Carbon company, Pampa, cation of county and city reports. The amount collected and still be- operators of carbon black plants loing held by Boy Scouts or other cated at Sunray, Borger, Pampa, Leorganizations including all collections that have not been turned in representing the differences belonnie With best wishes." to under the Fair Labor Standards

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agents are being asked to tabulate been approved by the administrator figures on the individuals and of the wage and hour division in groups turning in scrap rubber since cases where investigation discloses listed in navy; Alva Clinton that employers did not intentionally enlisted in army air corps. committee in determining the win- or wilfully violate the law and where ners of the three \$25 defense bonds offered by the Monarch Construction company, the Daneiger Oil and Refineries, Inc., and the wholesale Any individual or non-profit or-

ganization or group who has turned in scrap to more than one service station is warned to see that the two or more amounts are added together as the awards made by the records of the various service stations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOUSE

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\$9.948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$3.721,000,000 for transportation The newly created woman's auxiliary corps would receive \$28,334,-

000 for its operations during the fiscal year beginning tomorrow. was reported as fair today.

been assigned for training at Camp guard. The regular practice of the Pampa Defense band will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the band room the high school. All members are urged to be present. Ray Rob-

Bob Smith, son of Mrs. E.

Smith who enlisted June 16, has

ins is directing the band. Mrs. H. C. Price and daughter and son-in-law-, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ingle and Johnnie Ingle have returned to Los Angeles following funeral services for Mr. Price. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Peacock who will visit with them Condition of Charlie Duenkel, ing intoxicated, were fined in city

SELECTEES

transferred from Salinas, Cal., Clyde

Clinton Maurine Evans, enlisted in army; George Perry Van Huss, enlisted in navy; Oba Earnest Myatt, enlisted in navy; Norman Joseph Grossman, enlisted in navy; Oshel Claude Goad, enlisted in navy; filling stations or junk dealers, tween wages and overtime pay re-the hest wishes."

The new stamps army; Hilton Claude Crane, enlist-ed in navy; Merlin Keith Griffith, the "stickum" is on act, it was announced today by Gus ilton, Crawford Atkinson, chairman of C. Street, Jr., regional director of Berlin Hoover, enlisted in army; the wholesale and retail service the Wage and Hour division, U. S. J. V. Wall, enlisted in army; Charles kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. In announcing the payment, Mr. army; army; Emmett Earl Edwards, en-listed in navy; Robert Dale Smith, Street pointed out that the company listed in navy; Robert Dale Smith, county motorists had purcha made restitution without the neces-enlisted in army; Herbert Aloysius tags. Five thousand more are averaged in army; Service stations and wholesale sity of court action. This policy has Vaeth, enlisted in army air corps; William Wall, enlisted in army; Marvin Cartmell Overton, Jr., enlisted in navy; Alva Clinton Cox, Jr.,

John Ivan Howard, enlisted in no aggravated circumstances of any navy; Louie Clayburn Vaughan, enlisted in army; L. V. McDonald. Complaints of underpayment, as enlisted in navy; Claude Frank well as other violations of the wage Lard, enlisted in army; Paul Furand hour law, may be filed in perlong, enlisted in army; Ralph War son, or by writing to the regional office of the Wage and Hour division, ren Beamer, enlisted in navy; Lester Rio Grande National building, Dal-Lovell, enlisted in navy; Kenneth Lanning Kyle, enlisted in navy; Mike Gavin, enlisted in army: John Luther Fry, enlisted in army; Eldon Baze Huffaker, enlisted in navy: Roy Christian McNett, naval reserve: Everett Earl McNutt enlisted in navy; James Charle dent of the United States out of Sexson enlisted in army: Richard Arch Kennedy, enlisted in army air The former federal judge said he corps; Leland William Malloy, en-rould give a \$100 war bond to anywould give a \$100 war bond to any-Jr., enlisted in army air corps had said about O'Daniel's record John Harrison Duncan, enlisted army engineer corps; Howard Edward Anders, enlisted in navy in the senate. He added that if he were proved to have said anything untrue about O'Daniel, he would Charles Hulet Hall, enlisted in navy; Vincent He stated O'Daniel had gone to enlisted in navy; Jack Perching El-Washington on a platform of get- liott, enlisted in navy; Roy Jack ting \$21,000,000 more pension morey for Texas and pointed out that the Wayne Giddens, enlisted in army; pension bill which came up Alva Johnson Organ, enlisted was one to provide pensions for marines; William enlisted in navy; George Meanwhile, at Cleburne, O'Daniel Watson, enlisted in marines; Willard said that American citizens have already lost one of their greatest corps; Robert Paton Bowermon,

enlisted in navy; Clede Elmer Ald-

ridge, enlisted in marines; Alfred

Wilson Pollard, enlisted in army;

McDonald Austin, enlisted in army

It's Patriotic Duty To Buy Car Stamp

It's not only the law but the triotic duty of every automobile, motorcycle, and truck owner in the nation to purchase a \$5 automobil stamp. The money is going to hell win the war and so far motorist

The stamps are on

Up to noon today 2,000 Gr at other post offices in

ty, which means a big rush if m the deadline which is ton The post office will be

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP -Today was the deadline for chase of the new \$5 federal stamp. Tomorrow a person driving

car without the pink stamp dis-played on the windshield will be subject to a \$25 fine or a 30-day



When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, or peeling lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Mentholatum over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing ointment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also promote healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

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Uncle Sam Says ---

Watch Your Charge Account!

Accounts Made During May

BY JULY 10

Or Further Credit Cannot Be Granted According To Regulation "W"

Regulation "W," which was issued May 6, actually takes effect July 10. That is, according to provisions of the Order, charge accounts made during the month of May will have to be paid in full by July 10 or additional

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the credit manager of your favorite store and he will be glad to help and advise you.

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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."

Now We're Down

Germans, brilliantly led, are threatening the Suez

General Mannheim's Nazis have driven dangerous wedges into the defenses of Sevastopol, Russia's last toehold on the Black sea.

Notwithstanding our brilliant success at Midway the simultaneous Japanese attack on the Aleutians has given Nippon possession of at least two points which appear to possess real strategic value. Because of bad weather, we haven't been able to oust the

The United Nations are being pushed around, and our mercurial public pulse has sunk to a depressing low. The totally deaf are fortunate. They, at least, need not listen to arm chair strategists proclaiming that our cause has become hopeless, that we can't expect to beat the Axis, that we are losing the war.

The fault is largely that of panty-waist publicity we have been getting from Washington, particularly, and also from other United Nations capitals. But that is another story. We hope Elmer Davis has been given sufficient authority to correct that evil.

Meanwhile, let's buck up, and recall the dark days of Pearl Harbor, Batavia, Singapore, Corregidor-unwe prefer to torture ourselves by going back to the fall of Belgium, Holland, France, Yugoslavia and Greece, to Dunkirk, to the months when only avfew super-optimists dared hope England could survive more than day by day.

These are trying times, militarily. But by comparison with 1940 and 1941 we're in a bed of roses with the big thorns removed.

After we gave the Axis powers years of headstart in preparation, we were committed to fighting an up-

From the start it was obvious that our job divided into two major tasks. First, we had to stop a clever, aggressive enemy, who had more troops, more planes, more tanks, more of everything than we, plus the advantage of being in position to name the game and

Second, we had to hold that enemy while we transformed the United States into a war factory, and raised and trained an army and manufactured the materiel and built the ships with which to take men and armament and munitions and food where they could be used.

By contrast with Hitler's almost unopposed conquests of 1940 and 1941, we have stopped the Axis. Still losing a bit here and there, now we are making the enemy pay a price he cannot afford for victories which are serious to us but not necessarily

Meanwhile we are rolling up a military machine fore which the Axis powers cannot continue to stand.

The losses we are suffering will prolong the war We must retrieve them before we can go on to victory.

But we knew-those who were alert-that there were hard days and sorrowful nights ahead. We knew that we should have to lose more before we could begin to win.

Let's not abandon our sense of proportion. Let's not see-saw up and down with every local battle. and farfetched alibis, there is nothing ahead of Let's correct our mistakes, forget our grouching, strengthen our resolution, and remember that omelets can't be made until eggs have been broken.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -If the average person took half as much clothing on vacation it would be twice as much as they need. bound to happen.

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The battle for Egypt still

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Among factors working against

the British are these: Their weary

army is disorganized from its heavy

defeat and retreat and is having to

reorganize in the face of Rommel's

terrific hammering. The enemy

holds the initiative. He is supreme

in tank power which means so much

in desert fighting, the British hav-

ing lost much of their armored

equipment in the battle of June 6 in

Circumstances favorable to the

British include the time gained by

retreat. That has permitted the ar-

rival of fresh' troops, among these

being hard-hitting New Zealanders

ing to the rescue. This meant much

because it appeared that the battle

was likely to turn on air control.

and Rommel likewise was receiving

their chins up and say that they

Better yet, American air strength-

gh they would aim to both warplanes and men-was com-

Libya and in the ambush into which

they were lured a week later,

out on the edge of the precipice.

Common Ground

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER" (Continued)

In a recent issue, I recommended that everyone read Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power". The progress we are making in the war indicates that we have not been on the right track in the past. As Seversky says, "We must visualize the magnitude of the tasks ahead of us. Estimate the technical and psychological obstacles on the path of victory, and proceed to overcome them."

And here is the statement that every American should ponder over-"We must conquer ourselves to conquer the enemy."

As much as I would dislike seeing President Roosevelt appoint any new officers at the head of a new department, I believe that a new separate air force should be established; an air force that is not hampered by the beliefs in the kind of a war that has won in the past. New technical designs in airplanes have certainly changed the whole method of warfare. The best way of getting out from under the difficulty of getting the higher-ups in Army and Navy circles to admit that they have been mistaken in the past, is simply to appoint a new air department not under the control of the Army and Navy.

I want to quote further from "Victory Through Air Power", to show the possibilities of the airplane, not only to defend us but to serve us in peace time. I quote:

"In intrinsic value, if not in weight, transoceanic air commerce is destined in the nature of the case to surpass surface commerce. Even now most American bombers are delivered across the ocean on their own power, and pursuits could easily have been built to do likewise, if those in harge of national-defense programs had not let their prejudices blind them to the opportunity. Such equipment had been proposed to them, but rejected and ridiculed."

"But we, too, must speed up the work of replacement. We must relinquish the illusion of safety and accept the reality of the changed conditions. And the time to start is now. The major European nations have been too preoccupied with immediate short-range needs to devote themselves to the long-range air power of especial significance in relation to America."

The author is doing everything in his power to arouse the people as to the need of more air power. He closes one chapter by saying:

"It is to hammer away, day and night, even at the risk of making ourselves a nuisance, at the mind and conscience of our country. We must awaken it somehow to the realities of the new situation "

Another place he shows the difficulty of arousing Army officers by making the following statement:

"An officer passionately convinced of the paramount destiny of air power, and openly defending that conviction, steps on tender political toes. On the other hand, the officer with a happy talent for handshaking and back-slapping normally rises to power. But that sort of politically minded personality rarely if ever goes with military or aviation genius. Nor is his job to be envied. He s caught between the realities of air power and the pressure of aviation personnel for better equipment on one side, and the orthodoxies of the older services on the other."

Face Savina

The recent successes of air planes have forced those opposed to increasing the air force to somewhat change their attitude. This is pointed out by Seversky, as follows:

"Obviously projects long pigeonholed and ignored are now being resurrected. That is part of the face-saving process which will continue as long as men intimately identified with the whole history of failure and frustration in our military aviation remain in commanding positions. It is not altogether accidental, under these circumstances, that publicity to vindicate fallacious judgments has sometimes taken precedence over courageous action to undo the mischief."

"It is about time we stopped bragging about our aeronautical superiority. If we continue to live in a fool's paradise of self-congratulation us but brutal disillusionment. The sooner we stop patting ourselves on the back and clean our aviation house, the closer we shall be to victory.'

Remember this was written before our last reverses. Seversky seems to have seen what was

farther east. Cairo and the Suez ca-**Vast Subsidies** The British withdrawal has been **To Control Price** partly a case of making a virtue of necessity, but largely it has been strategically calculated to compel Ceilings Urged Rommel to lengthen his already

strained lines of communication and By DONALD A. YOUNG at the same time permit the defenders to shorten their battle front WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)plan for vast federal business subsi-The Fuka and El Daba position dies to block a threatened breakare perhaps the most favorable of through in price ceilings has been any along the coast, because the recommended to congressional leaddistance to the Qattara depression ers by high-ranking government of-

narrows sharply here. Equally im- ficials. Informed sources said today that ression in this region is especially Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had suggested informally a movement most difficult, since it scheme built around government purchase of farm products and other raw materials which would be resold at a loss—to businesses "squeezed" between frozen wholesale and retai

pletely to pieces. "My work doesn't Thus, it was said, a retailer who "Don't you learn to think an emocould not raise his prices to com-pensate for higher wholesale charges could continue in business without rest and sent a prop man for a cup breaking through price ceilings. One adviser to President Roose embarrassed Bergen said "Aw, come

velt said "one guess" was that such a program would cost the government between \$300,000,000 and \$400. 000,000. Rep. Cannon (D.-Mo.) floor manager for next year's office of price administration appropriation night session last night, "we have neard the most colossal sums men-

This development came as both jammed calendars on the last day of the fiscal year, with legislative action incomplete on numerous appro-priation bills which must be com-Best of all, the defenders have partments are to have funds to op-



People You Around Hollywood Know By PAUL HARRISON

her in tears.

Director Al Hall didn't like her

work, explained Miss Donnell, "Or I

look terrible in the camera. He keeps

moving it. I do the scene several

times, and he tries to encourage me

by saying it's all right. But then he

changes things around and we do

Miss Russell explained about close-

tographed from all angles, and how

brief pieces of these are patched to-

gether to add visual variety and em-

phasis. Miss Donnell brightened up;

Unimpressed, the girl asked hope

fully: "Where did you spend your

"Niagara Falls," said the travel

In "Here We Go Again" (not to

be confused with "Hold Onto Your

Hats, Boys") Edgar Bergen is an en-

tomologist who goes leaping after

butterflies, but scarcely gives a

glance to Ginny Simms, who's crazy

about him. They started to shoot

the scene in which love dawns on

There stood Bergen with Miss

Simms in his arms. He was suppos-

ed to say, "My work doesn't seem

so important now. Don't you think

you could learn to love an entomol-

He couldn't say it. It was disquiet

ing to stand there embracing the

actress and trying to concentrate

er several stammering tries, the

usually suave Mr. Bergen went com-

seem simportant now," he'd mutter,

Director Allan Dawn called for a

of coffee. Before he returned, the

He had finished his first line when

he glimpsed the prop man tiptoe

ing across the stage with a tray.

Bergen got a grip on himself and

learn to love a-a cup of coffee?"

for both chambers and there was

talk of trying to put through reso-

lutions continuing appropriations on the existing basis if last-minute log-

jams prevent action before the start

ed States is now 44.2 persons per

of the new federal year.

"Don't you think you could

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the preoccupied bug chaser.

honeymoon, Mr. Fitzpatrick?"

expert sheepishly

BERGEN'S BURDEN

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REVIVED BY ROSALIND

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, June 30-All over K. Brown, long-time resident the lot: Audiences are so conditioned of Pampa, does not believe that the Axis will capture the Suez. to the technique of movie-making that they're unaware of most of the He believes that the Allies will snap the German supply lines becuts - sudden changes in angles and camera distances—that go on fore they're extended that far. during screen dialog. Take the un-. . Mr. Brown has been over the happy case of Miss Jeff Donnell, a ground in North Africa. . . . In comedienne on the straw hat circuit fact, he's been over a lot of but a newcomer to pictures when

ground, and all you've got to do she went to work in "My Sister Fiis just name the place and chan-Miss Donnell had a difficult se One relative of Mr. Brown has quence to do, and did it well. Trouen killed in the war - the ble was, she had to do it many wife of a nephew was killed in a times, often with long waits in between while the camera and lights Mr. and Mrs. Brown are staving were moved. Rosalind Russell found

at home this summer. They are spending the summer in Pampa which is home to them, although they have spent much time in San Antonio the past several years. . . .

Note to Dr M C Overton now a lieutenant commander in the navy: Wish you'd send us one of those pictures of you in your uniform which you sent to nurses. We'd like to put it in the paper. The r irses have framed it and won't let it get out of their sight. . . .

The biggest pair of shoulders I

ever saw are in the army today. ies she has seen, she never noticed They belong to Leon (Buffalo) how the camera jumped back and Mounts who came all the way back from California to enlist from Pampa He could have had his James Fitzpatrick, who makes registration transferred to the Long those travel shorts for Metro, has a Beach board where his folks secretary who's getting married and now live but he preferred to leave who asked for suggestions on a honit here and enlist from Texas. eymoon spot. He said that with the "I'd rather go with Texans than way the war has restricted travel, a prune-pickers," "Buff" jocular-ly explained. He had lived in Calresort in Washington or Oregon, or perhaps a trip to New York might ifornia several years. He was a driller and had drilled oil wells

all over California. . . . His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mounts who lived here until recently are now in California. Mr. Mounts works in a shipyard. Tommy, brother of Leon, also works in a shipyard and has 100 men under him. . . . But back to those shoulders. One man described them this way. He said he got behind him and couldn't see over him, around him, or under him. There's no telling how strong Leon is but he's got all the strong man

ads I ever saw beat. . . "Buff" used to work in the oil fields here and he has hundreds of friends. . . . At least 50 were at the courthouse Sunday morning or at the bus station to see him off. "Buff" never met a stranger in his life, and those he didn't know in the courthouse he soon met. . . . "Buff" is a brother of Billy Mounts who came up from

the University of Texas to see his brother leave for the army, and incidentally a crowd of 25 young Pampans were at the bus station to welcome Billy when he came back. Billy was voted the most popular boy in high school when he was a senior.

This column is not Winchelling but think you will be interested in knowing that there will be an addition to the Gene Worley family early in September, Mrs. Worley, known to her friends as Ann, is at Bonham with her parents while her husband, the congressman from this district, is stationed aboard a fighting airplane carrier in the Pacific...
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pretty High Rent

SALT LAKE CITY, June 30 (AP) Maybe your rent isn't so bad, A Salt Lake City man paid \$10 for one

In the morning the man was fined

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

EDITOR, THE NEWS: The following might help in eliminating the dangerous submarine

Submarines are receiving important information as to the date of leaving and the destination of vessels loaded with war supplies. They have secret fueling bases some-where on coastal shores or in the

Along the coastal towns and coast-line of North and South America there are a large number of sportsmen in practically every locality oughly familiar with practically ev-ery foot of their locality. Many may interested in yachting, hunting, fishing, wild bird hunting, and such them to every bayou, lagoon, and North and South America on the Atlantic and Pacific sides.

There are also many professional guides who make a living by hunting and fishing parties in their parts where the fishing and hunting are especially good and in many cases are in many out-of-the-way lets. This type of guide is also familiar with coast shore lines.

I respectfully suggest that such be contacted by the various local defense set-ups in all countries of North and South America under the supervision of either the cle Sam still wants you to save all el, 137 tons of zinc, 34 tons of tin. be printed in the newspapers and volunteers of such sportsmen and fishermen and guides familiar with all the coast line which might offer good hiding places for marines and refueling stations which would bring out 100 per cent of the men capable of doing this work, and would be glad, as a patriotic duty to their country, to SIDE GLANCES give their time for a thorough search outlined above of the entire Atlantic and acific coast line includ-ing the Gulf of Mexico.

Information pertaining to refueling stations, radio set-ups, or any other subversive or suspicious acts, mocracies of the Americas, and this suggestion would bring to light important and vital information I sincerely hope you will act on this matter, giving it sufficient pub-

licity to bring about the desired JACK DANCIGER,

Fort Worth.
BUY VICTORY BONDS They Say

Even the eraser on the lead pencil

has joined up. We consumed 180 tons of rubber to erase our mistakes last year. This year those eraser will be 200,000 gas masks.

ROBERT W. HORTON, OEM di-The citizens of Canada are ready

to have the government go to any to effect a total effort for total war -Col. J. L. RALSTON, Canadian minister of national defense. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Easy To Remember SANTA FE, N. M., June 30 (A)— Charles E. Catt of Vaughn will no

It was the day he 1. Was married to Clara M. Arre-chetta, by Justice T. J. Mabry of the state supreme court.

2. Joined the navy

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

There's a move on now to get back into general circulation some \$4 billion worth of gold certificatesmeaning folding money of various important denominations — bills which have been stored in mysterious U.S. treasury vaults ever since 1934, when the country went off the gold standard and all those beautiful yellow bank notes were called in.

Those \$4 billion worth of masterpieces of the engravers' art are of the new, small series of 1928 sizenot the old bedspread or tarpaulin the last war. Furthermore, this \$4 billion worth of the short yellow is all brand-new spending money of the crispy, crunchy kind that crackles and snaps like a bootblack's shine rag playing a tune over new brogans. This neat government hoard of the root of all evil represents a reserve stock that was printed up back in the days when such currency still was legal tender and spendable paper of the realm. The move to get this money back

into circulation represents no deep dark inflationary plot. The alarmist fear that the printing presses might be started to reduce some o the public debt hasn't been realized yet. The idea is simply a sign that in an emergency it's possible to cut thru red tape and use common sense, like this:

As business expands and national income goes up, there is an increasing demand for more money in circulation. This \$4 billion reserve supply of gold notes represents a \$2 million printing job, taking into account the cost of paper, ink, nylon and time on the presses. All these materials are now scarce. To print up a new bunch of greenbacks suf-ficient to take care of the war de-mands would cost another \$2 million or so. The logical conclusion would be to bring these old gold certificates out of the safe and put them

X MARKS THE SPOT One obstacle to this plan which

has apparently been overcome concerns a literal translation of the language printed on these gold notes On each bill it says, "Redeemable in gold," meaning that if you want ed to get tough, you could shove one of these through the bank teller's window and demand gold coins for it. Of course there aren't any gold coins in circulation and there can't be, as long as the country is off the gold standard, unless the law is

At first it looked as though these cold storage gold notes couldn't be used unless they were run through the printing presses again, and that 'Redeemable in Gold" phrase xxxx'd

al towns from the northern part of Alaska to the Straits of Magellan.

Along the coastal towns and the lawyers and the not circulate gold coinese. It is a lawyer and the lawyers and the face of the gold certificates. So the old things anyhow, and tell ev-erybody to pay no attention to what who, through pursuit of pleasure erybody to pay no attention to what and hunting and fishing, are thorstuff that clinks and glitters.

BUST THOSE BANKS

five centses is quite a jump, but just' ficulties, and no date has as yet been swamp of the entire coast line of to get you back down to earth and set to start coining. It's the electrodepartment wishes you would please break up all the children's china pigs and other devices for saving small change, so as to get all this subsidiary currency back into circulation. The reason is simply that there's into the alloy to make it magnetic, such a shortage of all denominations swamps, bayous, bays, and sea in- from penny to half dollar that merehants, payroll clerks and such people are having trouble making The tresury line, if they issue a

formal announcement about it, will fiscal year were 1,200 tons of silver, not be against saving as such. Un- 4,700 tons of copper, 434 tons of nickyou can. But instead of saving it in coins, buy savings stamps with it, so million quarters, 263 million as to get the copper, nickel and silver into use.

unconscious hoarding of metal coins is \$87 plus, per person, in case being done by juke boxes, automat- you want to know what your share ic vending devices, pay station tele- is.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and son, Flint, left by automobile on a two-week vacation trip in New Mexico and Colorado.

Eighteen Rainbow Girls of Pam pa were initiated by the Amarillo assembly: Mary Louise Adams, Dorothy Brumley, Mattie Lee Clay, Helen Jo Daugherty, Christine Dickora Isbell, Martha Louise Jo reen New, Pauline Noel, Dorothy Shilling, Phyliss Smith, Kathryn Snell, Marie Tinsley, Ruth White and Albertine Schulkey.

A \$100 appropriation to assist the Pampa Aviation corporation to make changes at the Pampa air-port which would re-obtain de-partment of commerce recognition of the field, was voted at a meeting of the directors of the chan of commerce and BCD. R. G. Allen was chairman of the aviation com-

mittee.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat ...

A husband whose wife was somewhat reckless in her spending asked her to keep a written account of her money, in and out She agreed it was fair. So he bought her a little notebook; the lefthand pages she was to list the money he gave her, with dates pages she was to list the money spent, with dates and what for.

At the end of the month he looked at her book. At the left, sure enough, the amounts were meticulously entered in beautiful script, with dates. All was letterperfect, in apple-pie order.

He felt much encouraged. But when his eyes shifted the right-hand page, he realized that he was dealing with someone who for better or worse was his equal. On that page, in a lovely feminine hand, the little woman had written three words, Spent it

A little girl had been left in the nursery by herself, and her brother arrived to find the door closed. The following conversation took place:

Boy-I wants to tum in, Cissie. Birl-You tant tum in, Tommy. Boy-Why tant I? Girl-Cause I'm in my nightie gown and nurse says little boys mustn't see little girls in their

nightie gown. After an astonished and reflective silence on Tommy's side of nounced triumphantly:
Girl — You tan tum in now. Tommy, I took it off.

not circulate gold coinage, it didn't just stop to contemplate the 20 or make any difference what it said on more nickles lying idle in the craw the face of the gold certificates. So of every juke box in the country, it the idea now is to go ahead and use isn't hard to conjure up an image

This new five-cent piece, to be half silver and half copper instead From gold notes to two bitses and fourth copper, is still having its difput there to reject counterfeit slugs, that causes all the trouble. These de tectors simply won't swallo el of silver and copper. Manganese seems to be the best yet to introduce but manganese is a critical mate-

experimenting. WASHINGTON MONEY

Metals used by the mint in the last . . It made 43 million halves, 111 300 million nickels and 1.1 billion

pennies. . . . In circulation were 2.25 One thing that particularly wor-ries the mint people right now is the circulation is \$11 billion. . . . Which

By Galbraith



'Keep smiling, son! Your father looks so serious because he's proud—and don't mind me—you know I cry when pitcher's run cam tino wal

can say easily in 1,000, has been

fined \$50 and suspended for three

days by President Ford Frick of the

National league for his run-in with

win his sixth game of the season

The triumph lifted the Dodger

Action was every bit as concen-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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three singles in six attempts.

the umpires Sunday.

Quakerites, 10 to 3.

PITCHER MONTGOMERY HANDS OILERS 4-3 VICTORY IN 9th

Lubbock Will Play Pampa Again Tonight

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The Pampa Oilers staged another of their now famous ninth inning rallies to beat the Lubbock Hubbers here last night by a score of 4 to 3. The only difference be-tween last night's finish and previous ones was that the Oilers got their win handed to them by Monty Montgomery, Lubbock pitcher, who used to wear a Pam-pa uniform. Monty made an error, hit a batter and let the tying run score and then walked the winning run across the plate.

Tonight at Road Runner park, at 8:30 o'clock, the Hubbers and Oilers will meet again. It's scheduled to be a battle of lefthanders with either George Milstead or Eddy Rossi on the mound for the Oilers and Lefty Bergerson on the firing line for the bbers, Manager Dick Ratliff and his Oilers will be out to get even for a loss to this same Bergerson in

Tomorrow night the Clovis Pioneers, with Grover Seitz missing from the lineup because of a suspension, will open a two-game series here after which Lamesa will come to Pampa for a three-game se ries, including two games Saturday Fourth of July.

Great Plays

Sensational plays were in order last night with Davis, Lubbock second baseman, and Walter Buckel Pampa third baseman, probably pulling the prize plays of the night. Davis saved a run in the last half of the ninth when he made a running dive to grab Brown's hot grounde through second. Davis landed on his face in the dirt but managed to hold the ball and keep Diers from scoring the tying run. Buckel saved the Oilers in the seventh when he came in near the plate to make a bare-handed stab of Tucker's weak grounder and threw him out at first

Monty Montgomery and Andy Mohrlock, opposing pitchers, also came up with a couple of darbs, Montgomery reaching out to snag Ratliff's scorching grounder and Mohrlock reaching to the clouds to

Manager Dick Ratliff of the Oilers showed the youngsters how to hustle and how to peg the ball to second Three Hubber runners tried to steal second but Ratliff had the ball waiting for them at the bag.

Monty Blews Up

Big Andy Mohrlock was in hot water most of the time, chiefly due to his wildness. He walked six but on nearly every occasion a close umpiring decision went against him. He also whiffed six. Montgomery was also wild, walking four, hitting two and uncorking three wild pitches.

The Oilers scored two runs in the first inning when, with two away, Isaacs singled, Brown walked and Ratliff and Surratt both singled. The other two runs came in the wild ninth. Diers, batting for Timns, opened by drawing a walk, Cunningham attempted to sacrificed but dunked a little fly to the first man. Isaats then blasted one at Montgomery and a double play was in the making but Montgomery the ball into the outfield an both Diers and Isaacs were safe. Brown then hit through second but Davis came up with his great play and Diers was held at third. Then Montgomery blew up. He hit Ratliff on the first pitched ball and Diers crossed the plate with the tying run. Then Surratt waited and a fourth pitch was low and inside and he walked, Isaacs scoring the winning

when Knight, McDonald and LaMareach singled. McDonald scored the way from second when La-Marra hit a ball into the dirt in front of the plate and it bounced so high that he was perched on first when the ball finally came down near the pitcher's box. The other Lubbock run came in the eighth when Castino walked and Davis and Knight

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Save Your Rubbe GOODYEAR





By PAUL MANNING

NEA Foreign Correspondent

LONDON, June 30 (by cable)

die Mills win the British light-

right cross that sent the

into the press row.

belt of British sports.

STAR FOOTBALLERS GET

LEAVE FOR BIG MATCHES

\$48,000 per transaction.

EXHIBITIONS FOR FUNDS

Stanley Wooderson, world record-

stars today?

boy in 4:25.

match for war funds.

for the Red Cross.

He's Really Behind

tive place in the war effort.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAHOO, Neb., June 30 (AP)

States.

Britons Continue To Pack Stadiums For Fights, Soccer

the way

Saturday.

et, and tennis.

Touchstone Wins 3 Games From Dallas

(By The Associated Press) little applause today folks for Clay Touchstone, the champion "fireman" of the Texas league.

The veteran Touchstone, who has been around a lot in this baseball ousiness, is getting the job done for the Oklahoma City Indians and has become a pain in the neck to his former mates at Dallas.

In a little more than 24 hours Clay not only won himself a coupitching victories but kept Dallas from winning one. In the three times out Touch

full nine innings in another game pitching a total of 11 innings and allowing only two runs and four

Sunday he got credit for both of ton and Pontefract, horse racing Oklahoma City's victories and last carries on and will continue for the night he went in in the ninth to chop off a dangerous Dallas rally and bring the rejuvenated Indians moving toward the first division, a 3-2 victory.

Elsewhere Beaumont's league leadrs finally won a game, breaking a losing streak of four by trimming Houston 6-2; San Antonio turned back Shreveport 3-2 in the hot fight for second place, and Tulsa downed Fort Worth 8-0.

The Missions' victory last night gave them an even break in the second of a crucial three-game series with the Sports. Two unearned runs paved the way for the win. In the fourth inning Allen Zarilla reached base on Tony York's error — which should have been the with a home run. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fleming Hottest Thing In Majors

ter the cup championships, Eng-NEW YORK, June 30 (P)—Les land's world series. Fleming, the pudgy young man from Nashville who inherited the Cleveland first base job, is the hottest thing in major league baseball right ers were sold, club owners averaged

Fleming, who battered Southern association fences for a .414 average last season, climbed 16 points urdays. last week to become the greatest threat to the continued reign of Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, as the eading batter in the American

While Gordon slipped from .367 in order to play important matches. to .363, Fleming rapped 12 hits in 18 official trips to the plate for an astounding average of .667 for the situation. week. The barrage lifted him from COTTON, STAMMERS IN fourth in the league race to second

The Brooklyn pair of Pete Reiser, center fielder, and Joe Medwick left fielder, continued to dominate the National league although both fell off their previous pace. Reiser, boasting an average of 356 a week ago, remains on top with .347 while Medwick holds sec-

ond with .335. Ernie Lombardi, Boston catcher and Stan Musial, rookie outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, both showed big gains for the week, the former climbing to .325 and the latter to .320.

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Summary—Errors: Tucker 2, Montgomery. Runs batted in: McDonald, LaMarra, Knight, Ratliff 3, Surrart. Two base hit: Altenburg. Stolen base: Castino. Sacrifices: Mohrlock, Montgomery. Double play: Castino to Mosel. Left on bases: Lubbock 8, Pampa 10. Bases on balls: Montgomery 4, Mohrlock 6. Strike-outs? Montgomery 6, Mohrlock 6. Hit by pitcher: by Montgomery (Mohrlock, Ratliff). Wild pitches: Montgomery 3. Umpires: Alexander and Gunter. Time of game, 1:55.

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

What Happens To **Ammunition Tax?**

dred can tell you what has hap-pened to the \$9,000,000 that has been collected from sportsmen idle St. Louis Cardinals. through the Federal Excise tax on ammunition and sporting arms. British sports, particularly the professional variety, carry on at a

merry clip following three years of marked for conservation and propagation since the Pittman-Robert-Greyhound and horse racing, English football, and boxing show that is being done for conserva-Hardest hit have been golf, crick-More than 100,000 pack the six Titus' article, entitled "What Hapgreyhound courses of London each pens to Your Ammuniion Tax?", in the July issue of Field & Stream At Tottenham Hotspur Fight grounds, 30,000 watched Sgt. Fred-

heavyweight championship with a up-to-the-minute, state by state. Wildlife conservation and restora-Pilot Officer Len Harvey looping Sergeant Mills is a rare article in that he is a sizeable Englishman due to the failure of hunters to At Newmarket, Salisbury, Stockduration of the war in order to of 1937, Titus states, and every keep Britain's fine and extensive thoroughbred blood stock industry War, of course, has tightened the Competitive golf is a peace-time Semi-professional cricket is no At Wimbledon stadium nigs and chickens munch grass along side

courts where the world's greats and restrictions. battled for international tennis ,Tens of thousands of acres now What has happened to English one of the outsta third out and Christoff followed may give a clue as to what can tion authorities of America and a happen to baseball in the United veteran member of Michigan's Con-The 88 football or soccer clubs proved breeding areas, and rejuvewhich played in three divisions be- nated game ranges dot this country fore the war are now reduced by 25 per cent. They played two match- search projects, without which there es each in the annual race to en-From middle August to May, professionals averaged \$40 per week

with expenses, but when star play-Forty-six states participate in the program, the federal funds of 75 Arsenal club, England's New York per cent for each project being aug-Yankees, played to 70,000 on Satmented by 25 per cent locally raised. Michigan leads the list with \$143. Most of the 2,640 professional 946 federal money last year and football players are in the armed even tiny Rhode Island came in

Club owners depend on com-Praise is rendered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service under the di-rection of Ira N. Gabrielson which manding officers to grant stars leave American promoters, notably those approves the various state ects requested and stands by to aid Barrow Trying To in their planning and execution (Dr. Gabrielson was recently awarded the Field & Stream trophy for British have met the personnel the "Outstanding Conservation Contribution for 1941" In recognition of crisis by loaning players to each other and agreeing not to sell any his untiring efforts in the interest player's contract until the war is of American sportsmen.)

With expenses low, owners are herding antelope into corrals by use making a profit. The Arsenal club of airplanes in New Mexico and makes money on a crowd of 6,000. Texas for transport to unpopulated habitat down to the more prosaic but highly important item of land purchases for game areas, in which holder in the mile with a 4:04 stint, Pennsylvania is out in front. Cooperation between various states eran soothingly. "We're just in a holds an army clerical job in the and federal agencies on game prob-lems which are common has been states southingly. We're just in a slump right now and I guess we'll get over it. Anyway, we always have. pay corps. He was recently defeated in the mile by a high school Henry Cotton, golf internationalist, plays an occasional exhibition

Tommy Farr, ruled medically un-fit for the RAF, runs a Brighton

plays an occasional tennis match British sports found a construc-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

their way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie hurler, was successful in his fifth attempt to Joe Medwick, who had slacked his batting pace considerably in the

Only about one gunner in a hun-

Every dime of it has been earson act was passed in 1937. The job tion with this fund represents the their lead-off man and center fieldmost important forward step in er, suffered a wrenched knee in a conservation since the migratory collision with Tom Turner, White bird treaty act in 1918. In Harold Sox catcher, in the eighth and will be out of the lineup three days. the history and accomplishments of the Pittman-Robertson act are thoroughly reviewed and brought STANDINGS

tion in the United States is bound to continue during the war in spite of some curtailment of state funds purchase hunting licenses. From two to three million dollars should be available annually under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act penny of it is earmarked for dis-tribution to 46 of the 48 states to further the federal aid in wildlife restoration program. This is money that has been raised by a 10 per cent tax on the purchase price of sporting arms and ammunition and there is a considerable balance on hand to tide over the period while consumer interest in sporting weapons, shells, and cartridges is impaired by war interests, activities

pelong to the public that would otherwise be in private hands and legally closed to hunters were it not for this program," says Titus, who servation commission. "Refuges, imas a result of the specific tax. Re can be no decent game management, are being carried out which would never have been launched were it not for the shower of dimes hunters send annually to the national treasury."

Robertson act and the article stresses this point as the possible beginning of an integrated federal "Nope, I'm not thinking about

Jack Doyle, the horizontal ringster, does a variety act. Kay Stammers is married to an vere still pending. Typical activities in a dozen states are given in officer in the Welsh Guards. She

"After five years of progress," the article concludes, "the possibilities of the program are commencing to emerge in sharp outline. By following it, we are bringing a happy hunting ground down to earth!"

Fine Flag Wavers

Many of the nation's farmers are worried about getting this year's DENVER. June 30 (AP)-Women are fine flag wavers, says Engineer ediate problem confronting one R. A. Klein of the Federal Roads He appealed to the federal govadministration. Women were hired to slow traf-

ernment employment service office Women were hired to slow traf-for help in getting his 70 acres of fic on a Wyoming road project, disca last year's corn crop harvested. He and—explained he was behind in his "The men sure stop fast when

Associated Press Sports Writer WOW Protests 13-11 Win Of Leo Durocher, chief of the Babbling Brooks, earned the nickname of the All-American out during his sojourn as a player in the American league but he is just plain "out" as Ideal Food In Ball League boss of the Dodgers until Thursday. The Brooklyn mouthpiece, who

Leo The Lip Fined \$50

Sports Roundup

But he was within whispering disance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyns pasted another half game to their National league lead n one of the day's two major league Seated only ten feet from the coaches for those all-Army Dodger bench in a private box, he squirmed loudly until his charges came through with a six-run out-burst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phils before 8,066

In that frame the Dodgers batted Today's Guest Star Sid Benjamin, Hazleton

nine and a half games ahead of the By winning the Mahoning Open ner kinda showed the boys he can trated in the American league where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by half a game by shellacking the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5. But their triumph may prove costly. Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, Matching

Keeler's famous line, the Cards' Country Slaughter says the way to ecome a good batter is "swing where the ball is." . Week's worst gag: The Stanford golf team evidently has adopted the tee for-

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Take Slump Calmly NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-Presi

dent Ed Barrow of the Yankees is extremely cool and collected about Activities range all the way from ball club, which has had its lead over the American league sliced down to five and one-half games and is groaning with its accumulat ed ailments and injuries.

"Don't think we need to get excited about things yet," said the vetmade possible by the Pittman- As a matter of fact, we're in better

buying or trading for any players Up to the close of the last fiscal nor will I ask for any help from ou farm clubs. We don't operate that year 557 projects had been approved, 208 completed, and over 60 way. We'll play it out with what we have, no matter what happens.
"Sure, I think it's as good a club

Johnny Sturm off first, is all, and Buddy Hassett has played great ball in his place. The only trouble now is that we're in a slump. Keller and DiMaggio aren't hitting like they should, but the other clubs can't count on that to last long." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, June 30 (A)-Austin's

Warden, faces a neat problem but vows he'll solve it. A pile of possibly 100 pounds of discarded tires was found on a On top of it set several hives of swarming bees,

And Suspended 3 Days

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 30—Lieut. Col. Biff Jones, like Major Wallace Wade, has asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible football teams. . . Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland has too important a job to take time out for coaching. So it looks as if the army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without corrowing one from the navy.

Plain Speaker: "That proposal for a

at a record early date the question of who will be the 1943 Rose Bowl opponents. . . . Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the Dodgers." for the second year, Clayton Heaf-

be tough on the course as well as off. It was his first start since he was suspended from the P. G. A. tourney because of his battle with another pro in the clubhouse at

Quote, Unquote

Joe Gembis, Wayne university football coach: "I'm afraid some of the fellows will not be back, and maybe it's my fault. Here I go and find good jobs for them in summer. But I discover that the boys are hauling down pay checks of astounding proportions and are much in favor of having dough in their jeans. When fall rolls around I'll probably find myself with a lot of uniforms a few skinny halfbacks and my best boys working ten-hour shifts in the factory."

When Joe Guyon, the old Carlisle Indian footballer, went to Louisville to meet his son, who is in the navy air corps, young Joe failed to show up. Old Joe wired his station at Norfolk. Va., to ask how come and got this reply: "Can give no information. So dispatched on secret mission." . . . When the Chanute Field Planesmen tackle the Great Lakes Sailors in the first game of the White Sox Army-Navy relief doubleheader Thursday, two ex-major leaguers will be on the mound. Sailor John Rigney of the White Sox will

of the World won games in the Pampa Softball league last night but the WOW win was protested. The Knights of Pythias defeated Cities Service 18 to 9 while Woodmen of Ideal protested the game, claiming a WOW base runner interfered with a throw to first on an attempted

double play. The score was tied when the alleged interference occurred and WOW went on to score two runs and win the game. The protest will be heard at a meeting of league officers soon, President Woods announced today.

The Knights came from behind to beat Cities Service who blew up were trailing 5 to 3 in the fifth inning and the game was tied in the sixth at 6 to 6. Then Christopher Cities Service pitcher, blew up and started walking batters. Solid base blows were mixed with the hits and the Knights romped home to an easy victory. Winchester was behind the plate for Cities Service.

Gee started on the hill for the Knights but was relieved by Red Payne, who was stingy with hits the rest of the way. Altman was behind the plate. The Knights bagged 14 hits while the Boosters got only five bingles.

the season for the Woodmen of the Flemming was on the mound for The schedule for tonight is Diamond Shop vs. McCartt's at Sam Houston school diamond and Knights Barber Shop at 6:30 o'clock and will

League standings: Team Mack and Paul 7 1.000 Diamond Shop 5 .714 Woodmen of World .. 4 Knights of Pythias ... 5 Phillips 4 Ideal Food McCartt's 0 Cities Service 0 Jaycees 0 6 .000 BUY VICTORY BONDS

Another Coach Called COLLEGE STATION, June 30 (A -Col. Frank G. Anderson, crosscountry and golf coach at Texas A. & M. college, received orders ves-Fort Sill, Okla., July 11. A. & M. has previously lost three

other athletic coaches to the armed "BOWL FOR HEALTH" Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort PAMPA BOWL

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Zeller Proposes Abandonment Of Spring Training

DETROIT, June 30 (A)-The De proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced to two months and that the southern spring training program be abandoned.

Offering each as a war measure, General Manager Jack Zeller of the ideas to the annual midsun meeting of the American league club owners in New York July 6.

One dovetails into the other. Zel er said, with the spring train be carried on in the park at home during the period which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish a mo earlier.

Zeller said he proposed elir tion of the southern training out of a fear that there might be a housing shortage in the south as far as ma jor leaguers were concerned next facilities. Furthermore, he said, there should be no intrusion on the army. Zeller conceded that he expected

tions, but he added: "After the clubs go a little deeper into the spring training problem, they may decide that they will have to do something along the lines I

no hasty approval of his sugges

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Girls, There's More **Dates In Washington**

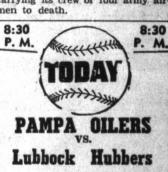
CLEVELAND, June 30 (A)-There now are more dates in Washingto the office of war information inform Sheehan won his fourth game of ed stenographers today. "Girls," the OWI urged, "if you

World with Stone behind the plate. knew how badly the United States of America needed your help in Washington, you'd go there. "Anyone who can operate a type writer at 35 words per minute or who

can do clerical work, can serve his of Pythias at Phillips. The Knights nation there as surely as a soldier. Typists start at \$105; stenographer: at \$120. "And-take the word of F. H. Trimmer, acting personnel officer here—the Washington scene has changed until now there are more

dates, and it is easier to find a place

Four Killed In Crash DAYTON, O., June 30 (AP) - Apparently circling for an emergency landing, a two-motored medium bomber plunged into a hayfield 25 miles south of here late yesterday carrying its crew of four army air





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ROY McMILLEN Secretary (June 28-29-30)

Five Ship Sinkings Announced This Week

(By The Associated Press) Five ship sinkings announced this week put at 324 today the total of United and neutral nations' vessels F. E. LEECH mofficially tabulated by the Associated Press as lost in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

A large seagoing American tug-boat, a small Norwegian craft, a Yugoslav freighter which went to the Norwegian's rescue, and a small U. S. freighter were announced by the navy yesterday as having been sunk recently, while the sinking of an American merchantman was disclos-

ed Sunday. Announced Eastern Pacific mer-chant vessel sinkings since the war began remained at eight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexicans To Help Celebrate Fourth

EL PASO, June 30 (P)-Mexicoleast a border part of it-will celebrate American Independence On that day, prominent Mexicans will cross from Juarez to partici-pate in the celebrations at El Pa-

Ten Mexican senators, six Mexican federal congressmen, a governor and two major generals are en route to Juarez at the request of President Avila Camacho. They will assist Juarez in a July 4 observance and then they will cross to El Paso to take part in the festivities there.

By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON, June 30 (P)— Having spent in 12 months more the entire cost of the first

Spent On War

than the entire cost of the first World War, the treasury closed books today on the costlest fiscal year in its history.

It was a temporary record, though, because the budget for the new fiscal year beginning tomorrow is more than double the old year's.

Exact figures won't be available for a few days, but preliminary tabulations show the treasury spent \$26,000,000,000 for direct war purposes plus enough more for other governmental activities (some of which were related to the war) to make an expenditures total of approximately \$32,500,000,000.

The war figure compared with an Arrend Fernande in today's sock marked along in narrowly irregular territory.

The war news seemed a trifle better although some potential share purchasers can derived fro mbusiness or tax developments. Santa Fe jumped about 2 points after mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend in the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend of the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend of the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend of the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend of the four preceding quarters. The other mid-day when directors voted a dividend of the four preceding quarters. T

The war figure compared with an official computation that the direct cost of the first World War to the United States, from the time of its entry in 1917 until the peace treat was ratified in 1921, was \$25,729 000,000. Pensions, adjusted compensation, and other items since the would add many more billions t

this figure. The previous one year spending record (for all purposes) was \$18, 522,895,000 in the 12 months which ended June 30, 1919—the last year of the first World War. Last year' total was more than twice as much as the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the receding year.

But starting tomorrow, the year bill, as estimated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, will be \$73,141, 000,000, including \$67,000,000,000 fo direct war purposes.

Although lagging nearly \$20,000. 000,000 behind spending—a recordeficit—taxes set a new high mark too, exceeding \$12,720,000,000. Thi compared with \$7,607,211,852 in the

high of \$6,694,000,000. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Censored Letter SEBRING, Fla., June 30, (AP) 'Hi-Life," publication of Hendricks Field here, tells about a letter received by the sweetheart of a soldier doing his duty in the Pacific war zone. The letter had passed through the usual censor routine

preceding year and a World War

in California. On opening the envelope, the lady found a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much." The slip was signed "Censor." BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, June 30. (AP)—The war has been good for Britain's health, the house of commons was told today by Health Minister Ernest Brown. As examples, he said the birthrate

War Good For Health

of 15.5 for the first quarter of 1942 was the highest since 1931 while the infant mortality rate was 61, lowest on record, and mental disease Nevertheless, he said, diphtheria killed more children last year than

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

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge:

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

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

For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

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 J. V. NEW

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

CLYDE E. JONES

C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS

H. W. GOOCH

For Constable Precinct 1

NEW YORK, June 30 (P)—Scattered climbers remained in today's stock market but many leaders jogged along in narrowly

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

200		Sales	High		Clos
S	Am Can	_ 2	675%	671/4	67
v	Am Woolen	128	37	35	36
53	Anaconda	. 15	243/4	241/2	
-	AT & S F		361/8	35	365
-	Aviation Corp	_ 10		2	4 2
n			87/8	8 1/8	8
0	Chrysler	18	591/8	58%	59
	Cont Oil Del	_ 4	217/8	21	21
湖	Consol Oil	5	5	4 1/8	5
g	Curtiss Wright	3	61/8	6	61
-	Dome Mines	- 4	11.58	111/8	
h	Douglas Aire	- 4	551/4	5434	55
	General Electric	_ 26	25 1/8	25%	25
f	General motors				37
S	Houston Oil	_ 2	23/4	2%	2
h	Int Harvester	- 6			45
70.0	Mid Cont Pet Ohio Oil	3	14	14	14
e	Ohio Oil	. 9	75%	71/2	7
il.	Packard	_ 16	21/4	21/8	2
s	Pan Am Airways		161/2	16%	16
	Panhandle P & R		11/4	11/8	1
r	Penney	- 2	671/4	67	67
-	Phillips Pet	6	36%	86	36
r	Pure Oil Sears Roebuck	8	8	8	8
_	Sears Roebuck	7	52%	52	52
	Shell Union Oil	6	12%	121/8	12
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e	Tex Pac	70	341/6		34
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-	Tex Gulf Sulph	4	30%		
	Tide Wat A Oil	- 8		8	8
-	U S Steel			46	46
	W U Tel			2314	
	Woolworth			27	27
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Butter, steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur-rent are unchanged. Eggs, firm; storage packed firsts 321/4; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Poultry, live, 53 trucks; hens steady, Glickens easier; hens, over 5 lbs. 19½, 5 lbs. and down 21; Leghorn hens 16½; broilers, 2½ lbs. down, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 22; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24½; Plymouth Rock 26; under 4 lbs., colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 28; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 13½, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14½, white 14½; small colored 13½, white 13½; geese 11; turkeys, toms 18, hens 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY June 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs, salable, 3,700; mostly 5 lower; top
14.46; good to choice 180-375 lbs. 14.2514.40; 140-180 lbs. 14.00-14.25.

Cattle, salable, 5,300; calves 900; 2 loads
choice around 1,325 lb. Missouri fed steers
13.75; choice 1,524 lb. weights 13.50; numerous loads top good to choice steers
13.00-13.50; medium to good short fed
11.50-12.50; 2 loads 1,155 lb. medium Okishoma steers fed on the grass 12.00; several
loads common to medium Kansas grass
steers 10.50-11.50; good to choice heilese
and mixed yearlings 12.25-13.35; choice
mixed yearlings held higher; medium to
good cows 9.00-10.00; good sausage bulls
up to 11.25; good to choice vealers 12.0014.00, few 14.50.

Sheep, salable, 8,500; best native spring
lambs held above 15.25; medium to good
yearlings 11.15-12.00; few wethers 6.00-

yearlings 11.15-12.00; few wethers 6.00-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle, salable, 3,500! calves 1,300; most classes slaughter cattle steady to weak; killing calves weak to 25e lower, and stockers unevenly lower. Common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good and choice grades 12.00-18.2s; over cows largely 7.50-9.2s, only a few higher; bulls 7.25-9.7s; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.2s; common and medium grades 8.50-10.50; most good and choice stocker atter calves 12.00-13.50.

Hors, salable, 2,000; top 14.20 paid by all; good and choice 180-300 lbs. butchers 14.10-14.20; Lood and choice 160-175 lbs. 13.85-14.05.
Sheep, salable, 7,000; af classes about

13.35-14.05.

Sheep, salable, 7,000; an classes about steady; apring lambs mostly 11.50-12.50, few 13.00, some carlots held higher; shorn yearlings 9.50-11.00, latter price for good fed yearlings; wethers unsold; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs 8.00 down, few feeder yearlings 8.25.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30 (\$P\$—(US DA)—Cattle 2,500; caives 500; generally steady; 2 loads good steers 12.40; common and medium steers 16.00-11.50; beef cows 8.50-9.75, few at 10.25; killing calves 10.00-12.50; few choice 18.00; replacement steers and yearlings 9.50-12.00; stock calves 10.00-14.00.

And yearings 9.50-12.00; top 14.85 to shippers and city butchers; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 14.20-14.35; few medium light weights down to 13.75.

Sheep 800; most good and choice spring lambs 14.00-14.50; medium to good grades 12.50-13.50; shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 30 (A)—Grain prices and soybeans worked higher today as recent pressure against July contracts eased up and short sellers came back into the market on the buying side.

Wheat closed 1 to 1% higher; July 1.16%-%; September 1.19%-%; corn % to 1 higher, July 85%-%; September 88½-%; oats up %-%; July 45%; soybeans up 2%-3½; July 1.76%; and rye up 1½-1%, July 63%.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Wheat:

High Low Close

July 1.16 ½ 1.15 ½ 1.16 ½ -½

Sept 1.19 ½ 1.18 ½ 1.19 ½ -½

Dec. 1.23 ½ 1.22 1.23 ½ -½

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 30 (P)—W
No. 1 hard, according to protein and ing. 1.14½-17½.
Barley. No. 2 nom. 63-64.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per lba. nom. 1.30-35; No. 2 white kafir n. 1.18-20.
Corp. shalls. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.07-08.
Oats No. 2 red 60-61.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS General Gets Medal

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 30. (AP)—The congressional medal of honor was presented Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a simple ceremony today for extreme valor and exceptional leadership the battle of the Philippines. Attended only by his immediate staff, the Allied commander in the southwest Pacific received the dec-

oration from United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson. It was believed that a person who ate potatoes daily would die within seven years, in Colonial days.

Midland Army School Will Bomb Market Briefs Tokyo' In Fourth Of July Show

MIDLAND, June 30 (A)-Anyon who wants to may have a grand-stand or even a sideline seat at the July 4 "Bombing of Tokyo"—at his own risk and subject to army regu-

The Midland army flying school's Security Number

citizens will be permitted access to cial Security board.
parking areas designated by Major He explained that if a worker the school, General Davies an- ber, Form SS-5, which may be

which will serve as the target for the air force bombadiers, and sired. each affords the best possible view of the target—safety considered. Reed's statement was made be cause of requests, particularly tele the routes to the target, Major War- the office from persons needing duren said. Those coming from Mid- plicate account number cards.

will be posted. Highway 80 on the road leading toward the Edson ranch. This route those of others having the same will also be marked and will be patrolled by military police.

"Citizens attending the demon-

stration do so at their own risk and

agree by the act of entry to abide by the various safety regulations adopted to provide maximum protection for all," said Major Warren. The first bombing will take place at approximately 2 p. m. The sec-ond will begin shortly after dark, at around 10 p. m. Several hundred scale replicas of

Tokyo factories and other buildings, railroad stations and military installations are being built for placement on the target areas, which measures approximately 2,000 to 1,500 feet and s centered about a dry lake bed. The breakwater and harbor defenses of Tokyo bay have been laid out in the lake bed, and other installations include oil tank farms,

supply depots and other points of

The Midland army flying school's demonstration of precision bombing of the Japanese metropolis will be staged primarily for the benefit of newsmen and photographers, said Brigadier General Isaiah Davies, commanding officer of the bombardier school, but the public also is nvited. was secured," said Dewey Reed, man-Subject to military regulations, ager of the Amarillo office of the So-

Pat R. Warren, provost marshal of wishes a duplicate account numcured from a post office or a Social The areas selected by Major War- Security board office, should be ren are approximately 600 yards completed exactly as the original from the large scale model of Tokyo application with an additional stateJUD ag to th In asker "Si

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land and the east may turn left off U. S. Highway 80 near the Warfield ed and need not be mailed to the ofrailroad station, a short distance fice from which the number was west of the main gate. Signs will originally secured since any Social mark the route, and military police Security board field office will take vill be posted.

Citizens coming from Odessa and plicate. It is necessary to have the the western part of the state will same information as originally giver find it convenient to turn right off in order that the worker's account similar names. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sears President Dies

house, died last night of heart disease. He had been alling five months. great interest to American bombar

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-Thomas J. Carney, 56, who ros

from temporary shipping clerk to president of Sears, Roebuck and

company, world's largest mail order

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ANOTHER RIDE

CHAPTER VI

'Sure-that one right yonder.

Put your car right next to the end cabin," instructed the woman.

to think of a way to escape.

said, with a smile. like to make \$50?"

the car.

McCullough Defends

Sugar Rationing Plan

DALLAS, June 30 (AP) - Citing

four concrete examples where the

Office of Price Administration had acted recently to relieve sugar

reports of bulging warehouses," Mc-Cullough said, "but this situation

s created by the recent necessity

for unloading of sugar ships in

dle such a volume of commodities.

from southern ports instead of di-rectly from the Caribbean by boat

shortage of sugar in some of the

portation shortages, and available

also is being taken up by other

tioned sugar. Such a situation cre-

ates, in some instances, the false

"Our Washington officials are

looking toward the day when there will be a second front in Europe,

and preparations must be made long beforehand," McCullough continued.

"Our present national sugar sup-ply, although one-third less than

year ago, must be built up for he days when ships will be needed

sugar from Puerto Rico and Cuba

Within the past two weeks, he

said, local rationing boards have received instructions to accept ap-

olications from wholesalers and re

tailers for increased sugar inven

ized to increase sugar allotments to

restaurants, hotels, boarding hous-

HOLD EVERYTHING

They also have been author-

business other than carrying

verflowing with sugar.

warehouse space in the Southwest

stern states because of the trans-

outhern ports not equipped to han-

"Sugar is being moved by rail

normal times. There is a

cts which move faster than ra-

sion that all warehouses are

"WELL, we're all set, I guess."

"Are you on the level?" "Oh yes. I want to reach San

Diego as soon as I can. It's urgent.

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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• SERIAL STORY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

"What kind of car?"
"I dunno, but I think it was

Judith crawled out and shook

"I'll never be able to thank you

enough for what you just did," she

the running board of his car.

was scared stiff and I don't mind

Judith sat down by him. She

"This is for you. Give it to your

"Gee, lady, I couldn't take that,"

In a few minutes they were off

reached San Diego. It was still

Here in the city, she thought,

get some sleep, and go to the air-

plane factory in the morning.

She asked the youth to drive

her to a hotel. When they found

stumbled wearily to the desk to

(To Be Continued)

Binoculars Needed

By Your Uncle Sam

owned glasses.

or submarines.

the types that can be used to rent

them to the navy. Since the navy

is not authorized to accept gifts or

free loans, binoculars furnished by

the public and accepted by the navy

If still in use at the end of hos-

tilities, they will be returned to the

All binoculars received are en-

a special serial number to identify

to use by lookouts on navy vessels

charged with the responsibility of protecting American ships and coast

lines from attack by enemy planes

Beacuse of the difficulty in ob-

will be purchased for \$1 each,

he objected and tried to give the watch back to her. "You don't

best girl friend."

the dead leaves and dust from her

The car roared off.

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of time to get you to the city and be back here by 7 to open up."
"Drive as fast as you like," she said, smiling, "the faster the better. I'm in a hurry, and you seem to be a good driver."

"How long ago she hopped and an ago she hopped and left me. After promising the page she page she hopped and left me. After promising the page she hopped and left me. "I think so. I couldn't be sure."
"How long ago she hopped another ride?"
"Twenty minutes, I guess. Mayto be a good driver."
"Sure," he said, pressing hard on the accelerator. "Mom won't ever ride over 30 with me."

THE STORY: Judith Kingsly and Tom Burke, employes bt an airplane factory, are en route to the west const. When foreign agents kidnap Tom from an airminer, Judith leaves the plane with the new bomber plans which Tom had slipped to her. Pursued by the agents, she finds Tom in a cabin, leaves him fighting his captor, thumbs a ride with a truck driver, escapes again in a small western town, just as the pursuers are closing in on her. Judith held her breath but never uttered a sound as they wound around the mountains, climbing steep inclines and scooting down . Confident in the boy's driv-TUDITH huddled in the dark ing, she relaxed and dozed a few against the cabin wall and tried minutes. In a moment, one of the men asked for a cabin.

Suddenly, she awoke with a scream of terror. "It's only a tire, lady," he said hurriedly and brought the car to a jolting stop by the side of the road "It won't take me long to fix it."

But Judith was shaking when Judith realized with a start that she had to act now. She darted she steepped from the car. She stared behind them, but only darkbuilding and hid in its shadow.

Down the street she saw a fill—

"Look," she began impulsively said. There were tears of grati-tude in her blue eyes.

ing station, and as she watched, as he prepared to change his tire.
the lights went off and a young "FII be honest with you. There "I'll be honest with you. There it. A small car stood beside catch me, it will mean harm to the admitting it." man went about closing up for the e building.

"Maybe he'll drive me to San
lego," she thought as she made

"The young man straightened

unfastened a small jeweled watch on her wrist; it was a gift from Tom on her last birthday. She with a jerk and gulped.
"They were back there at the reached for his hand and dropped the watch into his palm.

"Maybe he'll drive me to San Diego," she thought as she made her way carefully, avoiding the street. The bushes tore at her stockings, but she hardly felt them. "Sorry, lady, but I just closed," he told her as she walked up. "No more sales tonight." camp when we left town."
"Oh, my gosh!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "That's mom's camp and I told her I was taking a girl to "I don't want any gasoline," she San Diego. They may find out "Would you from her. She's an awful talker." said, with a smile. "Would you like to make \$50?"

"Who wouldn't?" he grinned.

Then he eyed her a bit suspiciously. "Are you on the level?"

Tom her. She's an awful talker."

Judith's heart seemed to stop; owe me anything more."

"I owe my life and what I am carrying to San Diego to you. And I want you to have this little token."

ing hysterics.

"If you don't mind, I'll just hide while you fix that flat. I am not love to have it." She made him to love to have it." She made him to love to have it."

take it. She loved the little Something happened to the car I taking any chances."

was riding in. I've had an awful time getting this far. Can you drive me there tonight?" she laking any chances."

taking any chances."

take it. She loved the little jeweled piece; it was her dearest possession. "Any time you hear of haste in his actions, but even so, Judith Kingsly, you can remember it was slow going in the dark.

Judith found protection under a this night." "Sure, I'll drive you," he said

"But I'll have to call mom culvert and huddled there, almost her where I'm off to. paralyzed with fear. Bugs brushed "I know a different route to the and tell her where I'm off to, paralyzed with fear. Bugs brushed she'd worry if I didn't show up." against her face. If she ever got city and we'll take it," he said. He unlocked the door of the sta- out of this, she told herself, she "Of course, it's longer and rougher tion office and went in. When he would never claim that she loved but I sure don't want to run into phoned, Judith got in the car, danger again. She would lead a those men again." keeping a close watch down the peaceful, quiet life. That thought brought Tom Burke to her mind. SEVERAL hours later they The youth came out and got in But before she had time to dwell on him, she heard the hum of a darls, and Judith was almost unmotor approaching from around conscious from weariness and lack of sleep. the mountain. Almost immedi-As they sped down the highway, ing place and came to a squealing her pursuers surely could be the car pursue to th stop by the boy. catch up with her. She decided to

Judith opened her purse and drew out some bills. "I'll pay you now, in advance," she told him. If anything went wrong she wanted the boy to have nized as Heavy's. The car door banged as he got out.
"Not now," the boy said. "I did

"Oh, I trust you," he assured her. But he took the money and pocketed it. "I should have plenty Diego. But when I got this flat, (To

Gasoline Prices

Up On East Coast

(By The Associated Press)

The price of gasoline went up $2\frac{1}{2}$

For Conduct At Patriotic Meeting

AUSTIN, June 30 (A)-Contract of three instructors in economics at the University of Texas were not renewed by the board of regents because of "their conduct incident

dark red one. I was so mad I didn't pay it any mind." "Think he's telling the truth?" asked Karl. "Sure," answered Heavy. "That dame's slicker'n an eel. Thanks,

"The board of regents was unani-mously of the opinion that Mrs. Fagg Foster, Wendell Gordon and W. N. Peach, by their conduct incident to the patriotic mass meeting which was held in Dallas on March 22, 1942, and in which Reverend George W. Truett and Mr. Karl Hobitzelle were the principal speakers, have violated the rules tude in her blue eyes.
"I was f i to do it," the boy said, and sat down suddenly on heard of his car. "I University of Texas. They were not

> Included in sources of income for largely of a military nature. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Radio Great Thing When It Works

is a great thing when it works, say Flight Instructor H. B. Nolan and Cadet John Proctor at Perrin Field. They took off in a training plane

speak to his student.

ionally the plane would fall off into a zoom, then almost stall.

trols to bring the plane back.

"Did you know what you were doing when you had the controls??"

flight." -BUY VICTORY BONDS one, she thanked him again, and

can be filled only by privatelycurely to each instrument.

LI'L ABNER





hardship cases, Region OPA Administrator Max L. McCullough said it at any figure. today that OPA would continue to take positive action in such cases, but would always balance proposed but would always balance proposed away motorists by the hundreds of Forty-five binoculars have been

thousands over the week-end as the accepted from Texas owners. action concerning sugar against fargas-drought became acute. Police were called out in Rhode the supply is still far below the "A distorted picture of our avail-Island to control lines of cars at sugar supply has been cre-within the past few days by

ton defense workers expressed fear they wouldn't be able to get to work today because of the gas shortage.

Only one gas station was reported open yesterday in the nation's For that reason the navy is ap-capital and that station's fuel was pealing again for persons owning sold in 25 minutes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

How To Lose Billfold LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)-A man, posing as a policeman, ask-

ed to see A. S. Hankins driver's Hankins presented his billfold. The man grabbed it and ran. The former owners. victim and a real officer located the thief, but he had spent all but graved with the donor's name and \$5 of the \$60 in the billfold.

Hankins walked dejectedly out of both the former owner and the inthe station. There he found anoth- strument. They are put immediately er thief had stolen his car.

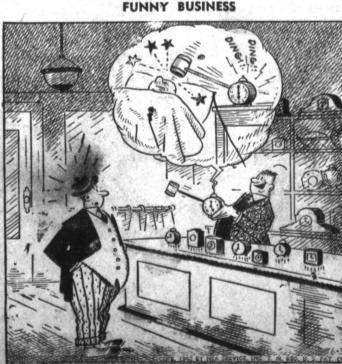
es, and other institutional users in proportion to an increase in the number of meals they are serving.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ripe Old Age

milk whey, lived to the age of 152 years 7x50 binoculars manufactured by and died in 1635 from overeating. either Zeiss or Busch & Lomb.

Old Tom Parr, Shropshire, England, who ate only skim cheese, coarse bread, small beer, and the navy accepts only 6x30 and

taining replacement parts and a trained personnel necessary to keep a variety of glasses in good repair



Till Death Do Us Part!!

BUT-BEFORE THEY

THROW ME BACK INTO

THAT LONESOME CELL

I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE

LAST FLING AT ROMANCE!



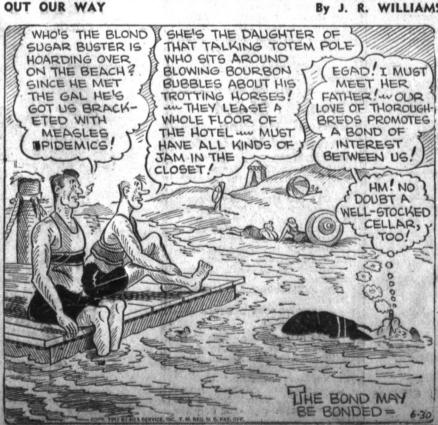
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DO?





By J. R. WILLIAMS



GIVE ME



Instructors Fired

to the patriotic mass meeting held in Dallas March 22." Concluding a two-day meeting

here yesterday, regents adopted main university budget of \$3,815,614 for the year starting Sept. 1.

After interviewing four economics instructor and the department of economics budget council, the board issued a brief formal statement

HOW WE DOIN', BOOM? D'YA THINK YOU CAN GET US UP ON TOP OF TH' WATER AFTER THE BLASTIN' WE'VE and regulations of the board of regents for the government of the

A fourth instructor, Valdemar Carlson, who made the Dallas trip, is at the university on a leave-ofabsence basis and was not up for re-appointment.

the main university budget was \$2,499,880 from state appropriations FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by the legislature and \$387,780 from federal funds for special work, funds for special work,



DENISON, June 30 (A)-The radio for an instrument flight.

Lieutenant Nolan piloted the plane off the ground, but found the radio wasn't working, not allowing him to

The instructor, "feeling" the student take over the controls, settled back for an enjoyable ride. Occas-

"What a student," Lieutenant Nolan thought, and took over the con-

"That was a fair ride, but you are not up to par, Proctor," he said.

"Me? Lieutenant, I never touched

the controls during the entire

Maneuvers Announced

SAN ANTONIO, June 30 (AP)-Soldiers of the second infantry division will take to the field for intensive maneuvers Aug. 3. division headquarters at Fort Sam Houston has announced.

Aug. 3 to Sept. 20 has been designated by the war department Since Feb. 10, 1942, when the second for the VIII army corps, of which The price of gasoline went up 2½ retary of the navy appealed to own-cents a gallon along the eastern ers of binoculors to loan them to area has been selected as the seaboard today, but there were few stations open where you could buy mately 6,000 individuals have re-

Persons owning glasses meeting

Island to control lines of cars at some gasoline pumps with scanty supplies yesterday, while in Boston defense workers expressed fear sary for the manufacture of these bearing the name and address of instruments has created a need that the sender, should be fastened se-

I'M TILLY THE KID !-

BUT-THEY'RE HOT

BOUND TO GET ME, BUD!

to tat any figure.

More and nore dealers, their supplies exhausted, were forced to turn is an expectation of the U.S. fleet has been furnished with 1,654 binoculars of the required makes and size.

Toys, lorgnettes, opera glasses, Galiban-type glasses and small prismatic-type binoculars are useless. pack them carefully and ship to

for naval purposes.

NICELY DONE! THAT WAS SMART, PUTTING HTIW TAH SUOY COURSE OUER

There She Blows! THE RECOGNITION SIGNAL, LIEUTENANT, OR I SHALL FIRE! QUICK TITO!



Nip And Tuck

Boom's The Boss



I FELT THAT IF YOU DIDN'T CARE WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR ROMANCE, I WOULDN'T CARE EITHER!













By ROY CRANE

Stevenson Still Plans To Appoint Sadler Successor

AUSTIN, June 30 (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson asserted today he had no reason to alter his plan to appoint the Democratic nominee to the unexpired railroad commission.

The governor's announcement attion caused by the resignation, sub-sequently withdrawn, of Commis-

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of property.

sioner Jerry Sadler who is now in

on the job," showed up at the com-mission offices yesterday and participated in a meeting. His com-mand officer in New Orleans said

The governor took the position mocratic executive committee by throwing open filings of candidacy for Sadler's unexpired term had recognized a vacancy in the of-

This, he said, was caused by Sadler's army induction and was separate and apart from his resignation or lack of resignation.

Before Sadler withdrew his resignation the governor had announced it was his intention to appoint the party nominee to the unexpired

He reiterated this announcement at a press conference adding, however, that a court decision might in the meantime clarify the situa-

On his brief return to Austin Sadler declared he did not expect pay from the state while serving in the army.

Whether legal proceedings to clarify the position were in prospect was not known.

Names of eleven candidates for Sadler's position will appear on the primary ballots, including James E. Kilday who lost a suit seeking exclusive listing for the position.

Kilday's suit was taken to the supreme court which did not rule on whether a vacancy existed in Sad-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

British Honduras does not touch the Pacific ocean.

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'The Bombing Of The Marshall Islands' Will Be Screened

Fire Chief Ben White urges all auxiliary firemen to attend the showing of moving pictures on ci-vilian defense at 8 o'clock tonight and then to meet briefly at the fire

uled for 8 o'clock.

W. E. Naylor, Texas Ranger, will show six moving pictures, all dealing with civilian defense. All members of the Pampa Civilian Defense council are requested to be at the meeting. The public is also invited. Titles of the pictures to be shown

1. "The Bombing of the Marshall islands," a short, official film taken naval and air attack on this Japa nese stronghold. 2. "Air Raid Warden," a ten-min-

ute film made in California which shows the functioning of an air raid warden prior to and during an air raid alarm.
3. "Fighting the Fire Bomb," an

18-minute film which has the approval of the war department. A lecture accompanies this picture. 4. "Goofer Trouble." a ten-minute practices of curious and stubborn

people during air raids. 5. "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light," a ten-minute British film which satirizes the person who thnks he can get by with not followng the black-

out rules. 6. "The Warning," a 45-minute film showing the actual operation of wardens, control center, and other branches of civilian defense organization in Britain.

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Mexico Paradise For 'Turistas'

MEXICO CITY, June 30 (AP)-Tourists to Mexico this summer will find not only the usual hospitable welcome but warehouses full of tires (for emergency use only) and gas stations which never heard of an "A" card.

Mexico makes plenty of its own high-octane gasoline and will sell anybody all he wants of it. The prices are pre-war, too-20 centavos, about four cents, a litre, which is

Tires are another matter. Mexico dependent on its stored rubber and little bit of guayule, but it has enough stored for a year if the tourenough stored for a year if the tour-ist traffic doesn't drain it off. But Big Fish Rumored it also wants to encourage tourist traffic so the government drafted

A tourist can buy a new tire if one he has becomes irrepairable while he is in Mexico. Tourists whose tires low out beyond hope of repair apply to the nearest office of the Mexican Automobile association which issues a certificate permitting them to buy new ones. These new ones can be bought in any tire store, all of which are open. The old tire must be sold to the same dealer at govnment-fixed scrap rubber prices.

The United States permits the importation of the new tire without a priority certificate if it has been driven more than 1,000 miles in Mex-The trip from Mexico City to year, the border is 750 miles. So that is not a problem for bonafide tour-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Cigar dealers offer a customer the whole box, so that he may pick out the desired number, merely as a sanitary measure.

Czech Blows Up Train With Fountain Pen

By JAMES T. CARTER

NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)— Come along with a Czecho-Slovak patriot as he blows up a Nazi freight train with fountain pens. It's deep midnight when a motor-The brief meeting at the life solution will be for the purpose of organizing a first aid class, to be ganizing a first aid class, to be German-occupied land, and, according to this account received cording to the American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia, hands him this

> nessage: "Tomorrow at 4:10 a. m. a freight train leaves station-for the Russian front. See that it does not

arrive. by an unidentified courier, sets the chief saboteur in motion. Racing down the street to an inn, he summons a taxi driver and they roll out at the scene of the great American to the edge of a wood. The saboteur, a young student, stands in a clearing and makes a sound like a

The eerie call is answered. Then, the account of this particular instance goes on, the studen enters an old game warden's cotwife "with the look of women whose husbands have been dragged off to concentration camps.'

The housewife takes the patriot British film depicting the unsafe to the cellar where, from a shelf behind some barrels, he selects six fountain pens of assorted sizes. He rejoins his driver and goes to another wood near the railway, hiding in the bush along the right-of-

"A little after 4 in the morning," the report says, "a freight train appeared—coal cars and then tank cars. The student took a pen marked 'K' from his pocket and threw it onto the small platform of the tank car. His second pen landed on a flat car of straw. The third tank cars of oil. The thickest pen landed on the roof of a boxcar which he rightly conjectured was loaded with ammunition.

"The results came out next day when the grapevine passed along word that there had been a serious railway accident at Lvov. A freight train rolling toward the Russian front had suddenly and inexplicably exploded in five places. A German troop train crashed into the wreck and some 800 soldiers were injured, many of them very seriously.'

bad news for their oppressor, with pens of explosives far more indelible than ink. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

In Lake M'Clellan

Open season for game fish will begin at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow and many Pampa and Panhandle residents are planning on being at their

favorite spots to get an early start. Lake McClellan in Gray county is being advertised as the hot spot in the Panhandle. "Confidential" reports being circulated are that state and federal testers found hig hass crappie and channel cat in the lake when they made tests last month. Use of lights, trot lines and throw

of "feed" bags will be allowed this

over the spillway it should be fairly clear by tomorrow. Bremen 'Heavily

LONDON, June 30 (AP)-Bremen German's second port and submarine base, was "heavily bombed" last night by a strong air force, the third

attack there in five nights, the air ministry announced today. The use of the term "strong force" was taken to indicate that some 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th of the war on

the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids. Airfields in German-occupied territory also were attacked and fight-"on intruder patrol" attacked railway targets in France and ship-

ping off the French coast. The air ministry said nine bomb ers were missing from the night's The Berlin radio, which said fires

were started in residential sections of Bremen by the RAF, claimed ten raiders were shot down. On the home front a small number of German aircraft raided the East Midlands and East Anglia during the night. Bombs were dropped in scattered places but at no place was there a concentrated attack, the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Assembly Of God Revival Meeting Postponed Week

British reported.

SKELLYTOWN, June 30-The revival meeting which was to begin Wednesday night at the Assembly of God church in Skellytown with the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodwin of Chandlers, Okla., in charge, has

a feature of each service. Rev. Goodwin will preach and Mrs. Goodwin will assist with the m The Rev. M. C. Cox is pastor

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bottles Banned**

—There'll be no complaints of pop bottle barrages, henceforth, when Southern association teams play at Birmingham's Rickwood field.
Concessionaire managers have been instructed to sell bottled soft drinks in paper cups—and keep the

Testimony Begins In Compensation Suit

Testimony in the compensation suit of Otis L. Young vs. the Surety Casualty company began in 31st dis-

HAILIC Pampa Insurance Age 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bob Ewing Ivan D



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"Gray county's quota, set by the Treasury Department, for the month of June was slightly over \$90,000.00 Exact figures are not available at present on just how far we fell below our quota, but the records do show that we did a "louzy" job in June. So did the state . . . so did the nation.

"The only thing we can do to save our face with the boys and women who are making the supreme sacrifices is to exceed our July War Bond and Stamp quota by a margin large enough to make up for our deficit in June.

"Wednesday (Tomorrow) NOON, from 12:00 to 12:15 has been set as nation-wide War Bond and Stamps sales period. MITCHEL'S have plenty of stamps and albums and we want to urge every one of you to start saving them tomorrow, if you do not

already have this good 'ole American habit. "Of course, we don't have to buy War Bonds and Stamps, NOW-but Uncle Sam has got to have money NOW. The Democratic way to sell these securities in the Voluntary Way. But, if we Americans are so complacent, Uncle Sam may have to assume Hitleristic methods and FORCE US TO BUY THEM! God forbid that this will be necessary. LET'S BUY BONDS AND STAMPS TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY DURING THE MONTH OF

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