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Ramirez Assumes Control in Argentina

Rawson Quits In Cabinet Dispute

BUENOS AIRES, June 7.-(AP)-Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged Gen. Pedro Ramirez with organizing a new regime after the two revolutionary ders had failed to agree on the

Gen. Domingo Martinez resigned as foreign minister in a continuation of the reshuffling of the provisional government cabinet. (Private reports reaching Monte-

video said that Minister of Finance Jose Marie Rosa and Minister of Public Education Horacio Calderon also resigned.

(The censorship in Buenos Aires was said to have been made strict-

Rawson, who ousted President Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat last Friday, was to have been sworn in as president at noon today.

In a brief communique, he announced that "the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had compelled him to resign "as leader of the revolutionary forces and chief of the provisional govern-

At the same time Ramirez, minister of war under Castillo and slated to hold the same post under Rawson, issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces that he had assumed the powers abandoned by Rawson.

He also announced postponemen of today's scheduled swearing-inceremonies for which a national holiday had been decreed. There was no indication as to when the Ramirez administration might be sworn in.

Rawson's communique was addressed to the national armed forces and said: "Having fulfilled the aim to overthrow the government and being unable to reach an agreement on the constitution of the cabinet, I deliver to Gen. Pedro Ramirez my indeclinable resignation from the position as chief of the provisional government, for which I was scheduled to swear

Ramirez addressed the armed take charge of the provisional government and command of the provisional tional armed forces."

The rapid change in Argentina's confusing political situation followed by only a few hours the issuance See RAWSON, Pg. 6

84 Men Die In **Ship Collision**

NORFOLK Va. June 6 (P)-American freighter loaded with ammunition collided in the dark a few Although

is being made.

ions that debris was showered on the 7,000 mark once predicted for the decks of a coast guard ship a April had not been attained.

aboard the freighter, tore the ship focal point of the program, jumped tom almost immediately after the gine fighters showed a gain of alcollision. Eighteen of the tanker's 82 most 50 per cent. seamen perished in the seething flames which burned the lifeboats score was: before they could be launched and forced those still alive to leap over-

The victims included 35 members of navy gun crews, of whom 25 were aboard the freighter and 10 aboard

The two ships, survivors said were proceeding in opposite directions when the freighter veered suddenly and rammed her bow into the tanker's port side aft of the fore-

Survivors were landed at Norfolk by coast guard and naval rescue ships. The navy said crew lists were

available BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

I SAW ...

James B. Massa, city water department superintendent. who pointed out that Tuesday was an ill-high time in Pampa in gas, water, and light connection permits, with 52 made in one day. He attributed it to the fact that the city hall was closed on Saturday noon and did not reopen until Tues-

Look Fishermen! Nylon casting "Now, the young ad fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co." all night," he said.



Gen. Pedro Ramirez (center) became head of the Argentine government today when Gen. Arturo Rawson (left of Ramirez) resigned. They are shown addressing a crowd beneath the

government house balcony at Buenos Aires after the coup d'etat which unseated President Ramon Castillo. This photo was New York. (NEA Radio-Tele-

Radar Revealed as War Wonder Weapon

doing enormous damage to the Axis. out of sight over the horizon. Nearly a year ago, when even the

Up 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, June 7. - (AP) Arms production in April jumped 7 per cent over March, Chairman proached England, the vastly out-Donald M. Nelson of the war production board reported today, with "all major categories of munitions" showing gains and the total increase 'something more than can be exof the program."

The aircraft program alone total-Eighty-four men lost their lives in led \$1.649,000,000 in the month, or as in daytime, and the result was terrific explosions and blazing oil one third of the record-breaking somewhat the same. when an American tanker and an \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitions

days ago off the United States east ordnance, showed the greatest dollar gain of all armament, it still couldn't figure out. That strange In Texline Crash The navy announced the collision "did not quite meet the month's obyesterday and said an investigation jectives," Nelson said. Actual numbers of planes produced was not So tremendous were the explos- revealed, but it was apparent that

Aircraft alone gained 11 per cent The blast killed 66 of the 69 men in dollar-volume. Big bombers, the to pieces and sent her to the bot- 18 per cent, while navy single-en-

> Summarized, the April production Aircraft, including plane arma-

> ment, gliders, blimps, barrage balloons, propellers, engines, ordnance, etc.—up 8 per cent.

Ground ordnance, incuding tanks, artillery, self-propelled guns, antiaircraft weapons, small arms and ammunition—up 4 per cent. Navy and army vessels-up 3 per

Merchant ships-up 11 per cent Miscellaneous munitions, includ ing vehicles, uniforms, machine and export equipment-up 11

per cent. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Centenarian Still Likes His Whiskey

NEW YORK. June 7 (A)-George W. Collier, who was 100 years old today, was host at his birthday party here Saturday night and happily accepted gifts of eigars, bottles of whiskey and shirts which were brought by 68 relatives and

Collier said he had been drinking since he was 18 years old, preferring whiskey to all other stimulants He said he attributed his longev ity to his boyhood training of go-

ing to bed at 9 p. m.

Miami, Fla., June 7 (P)-Radar, certain no submahine was creeping one of the truly secret weapons of near for attack, to locate airplanes this war, has emerged from its and landmarks in inky darkness, tight-spun cocoon of mystery after and to keep a magic eye on ships

These are valuable results, but name of this amazing radio appathey represent the commonplace use of OPA courts, reduction of the P-38 Rams House, used by a United States warship officers of our own and other Unit-Luftwaffe, intent on bombing Eng-land into defeat, was itself de-With this instrument, the British "looked" directly into Germany and planes shortly after they rose from the ground.

And, as the aerial fleets apnumbered RAF was at the right place at the right time to meet the

German attacks. The Nazis had not the slightest inkling of what was going on They pected as an average at this stage flew again and again to the attack Then they switched to night bombing. But Radar sees as well at night

fleet has stayed in hiding? I was 5 Perish, 4 Saved "Why do you think the Italian Although aircraft, with its related asked. "Partly, itw as because there thing was Radar. They could never leave port without the British DALHART, Tex., June 7.-(A)

about it.

great naval battle of Radar." A
British fleet said up to an Ital. n
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fleet in inky darkness. Each BritThe dead were Lt. Harland S. lights on the astounded enemy blast ed ship after ship to the bottom of afloat fired great salvos in com-

other Italian warcraft. My introduction to Radar came See RADAR, Page 6

plete confusion. There was nothing

Roosevelt Was To Speak Today

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(P)-President Roosevelt will speak over ll radio networks today at 4:15 P. M., Central War Time. The address, to run about 10 min utes, is intended primarily for delegates to the recently concluded Un-

ted Nations food conference at Ho

WEATHER FORECAST

Springs, Va.

Little temperature change tonight w widely scattered thundershowers.

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Small Grocery Stores Fight **OPA** Orders

WASHINGTON, June 7 (P)-Spokesmen for retail grocers told small business committee today that thousands of them would be forced out of business unless OPA price regulations were changed.

First of a group of witnesses here for three days of headings on the grocers' complaints, P. M. Brinker of Dallas, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said OPA price-margin rulings were so impractical as to lead to a suspicion they were drawn by someone

Speculated On whose "expérience in the food line has been with his feet under a table, pulling the meat off a chick- day said Axis leaders were expres-

the defensive, fighting a desperate, Spain. rear-guard action for survival,"

Brinker recommended that all food controls be placed under one head and prices be set at the producers' levels, with markups in the retail wholesale fields to be added. W. D. Hadeler, secretary of the California Retail Grocers and Merchants association, San Francisco, told the committee that present pricing plans do not allow margins in business.

that on one popular brand of break- for any eventuality. fast food, the lowest possible purchase price to the retailer was \$2.04 conference April 12, there was conprice ceiling of eight cents per might figure in Axis plans to package, entailing a loss of 12 cents

Another OPA regulation he attacked was that classifying stores according to size and business volume and advertising price ceilings based on the class of store.

The effect of the regulation, he said, was to give the public the impression that class One and Two stores charged much higher prices than classes Three and Four. Hadeler recommended abolition

ratus was confidential I saw it of Radar (pronounced Ray-dar), number of reports required from to shephard a straggler back into a ed Nations Navies told me. The Nazi "all persons who wish to inject their business."

Asserting that retail stores have been "beset with all sorts of hardoccupied Europe, "saw" the enemy said the committee would devote when a P-38 fighter plane crashed ditches more than a mile from the bors of the Italian coast. A British planes shortly after they rose from the committee would devote when a P-38 fighter plane crashed ditches more than a mile from the bors of the Italian coast. A British communique westerday three days of public hearings to in a north Hollywood residential sea, clear across the four miles of admiralty communique yesterday sea, clear across the four miles of admiralty communique yesterday their headeshes and their headeshes are the seadeshes are their headaches and then make "constructive" recommendations to

overcome "unfair" regulations. Patman said he did not believe the OPA should be abolished, but after the plane, failing to pull out declared that it should be "renovated" because "too little power has been delegated to regional and dis- authorities said the flier's name trict offices, and too many very small problems are being sent to are notified. Washington where decisions are un-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

duly delayed."

knowing it and doing something The Dalhart army air base public relations office announced five men The battle of Cape Matapan could were killed and four parachuted to be named. I was told. "The first safety when a heavy plane from the

The dead were Lt. Harland S. ish ship used Radar equipment to Severson, Santa Maria, Calif.; Lt. select a target. The Italians had Phillip R. Sallee, Lexington, Ky.; no idea there was a British ves- Lt. Edgar C. Hanks, Monrovia, Cal.; sel within hundreds of miles. All Staff Sgt. Richard L. Waters Jackset, the British turned search-sonville, Ala., and Staff Sgt. Edward M. Profozich, Etna, Penn.

The four who parachuted were the Mediterranean, then withdrew. Staff Sgt. Stephen A. Wedge, West-Hours later, with every British ves- field, Mass.; Staff Sgt. Charles R. sel miles away, the Italians still Patterson, Franklin, Ind.; Staff Sgt. Oscar A. Nelson, Brooten Minn, and which is furnished the board, may be Sgt. Frederick F. Babb Highland, by he registrant reasonably expected around for them to fire upon except Kan.

Patterson and Nelson were placed under observation in the Dalhart base hospital but were not believed badly hurt. Babb was taken to a Clayton, N. M., hospital for unhurt.

BUY VICTORY BONDS 18 Soldiers Die In Truck Mishap

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—(P) North Africa yesterday that for his erators, respectively, and Lewis and killed Eighteen soldiers were when an army truck smashed through a wooden bride railing and he had been selected "number one rolled 30 feet down an embankment near midnight Saturday. Eight were injured, two of them

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DUTCH NAZI SLAIN LONDON, June 7 (P)-Aneta Netherlands news agency, reported today that Dr. Folkert E. Posthuma, described as one of the most prom-inent Dutch Nazis, had been shot

Blue G, H, J, Food Stamps **Expire Tonight**

Blue stamps G, H, and J, in Ration Book 2, used for canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, expire at midnight today, leaving K, L, and M valid through

Red stamps J, K, and L, good for meat cheese, etc., will be valid through June. M becomes

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (AP)-Dispatches from Berlin and Rome ton leg." sing fears that the Allies may strike a hard invasion blow through

> Rome ditpatches said the Italian press had warned that the Allies may strike through Spain, still weak from the blood letting of the long civil war.

> Spain would provide either belligerent with good air bases. For the Allies, observers said, it would be an ideal bridgehead from which to furnish aerial cover for landing operations in western or southern France.

Berlin dispatches said German sufficient to permit retailers to stay leaders were looking anxiously toward Spain but the Nazis were quo-Hadeler filed an exhibit showing ted as saying Franco was prepared

After the Hitler and Mussolini per case of 24 packages, with a siderable speculation that Spain tress Europe, were north Africa lost. While Italy was steadily being bombed into impotence, Spain loomed ever more important if the Axis hoped to continue aerial blows at

Mediterranean shipping. Franco's recent appeal for restriction of bombing was interpreted here as a plea not only for Germany and Italy, but for Spain herself. It followed by a month, a peace feeler from the Spanish leader. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kills Pilot, Woman

killed, one home was destroyed and defensive demolitions had blasted a ched by the audacity of British subfour other houses were damaged 600-yard wide belt, with anti-tank marines prowling the gulfs and har-

district. night as Mrs. Margaret Baker, 45. mass arrests of persons along the while others had sunk six ships, whose dwelling was razed by fire of a dive, plunged into the garage adjoining her home yesterday. Army would be withheld until relatives

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Court Reverses **Draft Conviction**

him.

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The

Justice Reed delivered the 7 to 2 Brooks, of Houston, Texas, identified as former state secretary of the Communist party in Texas and one-time candidate for Governor of Texas on the Commun-

"The regulation, it seems to us," Reed said, "is satisfied when the registrant, in good faith ,provides chain of forwarding address by chain of forwarding addres by to come into his hands in time for compliance.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS--Eisenhower Named 'Father of 1943' NEW YORK, June 7.-(AP)-Gen-

ral Dwight D. Eisenhower will be honored as the outstanding father of 1943 on Father's Day, June 20. The national Father's Day committee cabled the Allied leader in "Sterling qualities of leadership and inspiration to the youth of today"

father of the year. The general has a son, John, a cadet at the U.S. military academy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ACTOR IN ENGLAND LONDON, June 7 (A)-First Lieut.

U.S. Airmen In England Reinforced

LONDON, June 7 (AP)-The eighth U. S. Army Air Force was expanded today by the arrival of another large contingent of airmen and equipment, and already-feverish invasion speculation was heightened by Prime Minister Churchill's continuing round of conferences believed to bear directly on the Wash. ington war startegy meeting and his visit to North Africa.

For military reasons the strength of the U.S. air unit just arrived at British port was kept secret, but it is known that bombers and their crews have steamed across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground personnel, bombs and other equipment have been arriving

regularly by boat. The lull in the aerial onslaught to soften Europe for land invasion continued into its ninth day. The last heavy raids were May 29, when U. S. fliers hammered Rennes and St. Nazaire and the RAF smashed at Wuppertal.

Bad weather over the continent

was given as the reason for the layoff, although there was some speculation the heavy bombers shifted to the Mediterranean area for concentrated action on that potential invasion front. The RAF struck at channel shipping and French coastal districts Sunday and Nazi fighter-bombers

hit at a southeast coastal town, which the German Radio said was Eastbourne. The invasion guessing continued in London's press, with the Daily Herald declaring Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, probably would head invasion for-

ces in the Mediterranean theater fleet. while a British general might direct any invasion against the northern The Daily Express said the north Churchill, Gen. Marshall and Gen.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth U. S. an official report on the wreckage army would play a large role. The invasion-conscious Germans clamped another state of emergency resses, was the farthest north raid HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (P)—A Bergen, a potential landing point. housewife and an army pilot were and it was disclosed that German ace card against invasion, was mat-

> the Hague, Holland. of shipping.

Another Coal Crisis Feared

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)-The Supreme Court set aside today the bulk of John L. Lewis' half-million conviction of a draft registrant on coal miners trudged back to their a charge that he knowingly failed pits today under a fourth truce and neglected to keep his local agreement even as indications ap-draft board advised at all times of peared of a new crisis in the prothe address where mail would reach longed dispute-reports of dissension among the southern operators Hours after the men returned to opinion, specifically applying to work the UMW chieftain and his Homer Lester Bartchy, alias Ho- aides closeted themselves briefly with operator representatives to discuss the next step in their interrupted

negotiations A few minutes later Lewis emerged, saying the miners recessed to permit an operators' caucus. He said the negotiators had received no word from the War Labor Board, which last week ordered the contract talks halted until actual production had been resumed. He had

no other comment. The WLB also was silent, but one unnamed board official said he doubted that the board would issue formal instructions for a resumption of negotiations. As he put it "the miners and operators would be smar just to go ahead" without waiting for a WLB nod

Later, formal negotiations were re sumed by a subcommittee composed of Charles O'Neil and former Senator Edward Burke, representing the northern and southern op-Percy Tetlow of the UMW

Japs Trying To Raise Repulse

London, June 7 (A)—The Tokyoradio reported today that Japanese Burgess Meredith, star of the stage, screen and radio, has arrived in London and has been assigned to the public relations office of the public relations office of the planes off the east coast of Malaya in December, 1941, together with the battleship Prince of Wales.

Allied Invasion Of Italian Islands Is **Expected Any Time**

Pantelleria Island, the "Italian Gibraltar" which has been all but pulverized by weeks of aerial and naval pounding, bore the scars of a new round-the-clock Ameri can and British bombing offensive today as a continuir series of strategy conferences focused attention on Allied invasion preparations.

invasion army, underwent a series of heavy assaults both through Saturday night and Sunday, an Allied headquarters communique said, while U. S. airmen from the desert air force pounded with their four-engined bombers at both sides of Messina Strait, between Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Other War Headlines Air War-Lull in aerial assault

on Germany from British bases stirs question, "where is the RAF?" arouses speculation that British air force may be shifting bases for concentrated blows from other direc-Russia-Russian announced 752

Nazi planes destroyed in week of fierce aerial warfare on eastern front.

Island followed its fifth bombardment in a week by units of the British navy which sent shells screaming into coastal defenses at dawn Saturday These attacks obviously were designed to knock out the Island's defenses preparatory to actual landing

attempts or to neutralize military

establishments that the enemy garrison would be powerless to interfere with an amphibious attack else The largest formations of American flying fortresses ever sent from Africa flew 1400 miles, round trip Saturday to the naval base of La Spezia to tumble heavy cargoes 2,-

000-pound bombs on a concentration of premier Mussolini's battle-Some of the returning airmen said bombs fell among three 35,000-ton battleships, the Littorio, Vittorio Veneto and the Roma, damaging at African conferences, attended by least one and possibly all three. damaging a heavy cruiser, blowing Sid Alan Brooke, "put the finish- up a merchant ship and doing great ing touches to the United Nations' damage to port installations. There summer campaign" and that Lieut was so much smoke and fire that was left until later reconnaissance

The raid, by more than 100 fort-

The Morocco radio reported new airfield on the north Corsican coast, French coast who might have aided damaged a seventh and probably Allied invaders. A Spanish report torpedoed an eighth in forays into said Gibraltar was practically bare the gulf of Genoa, Catania Bay, off Monte Carlo on the Riviera, the gulf of Policastro south of Naples, and

the Straits between Sardinia and The Axis continued to pour air strength into the defense of Pantelleria and some fierce air battles ensued when waves of American bombers and fighters went over the

sland yesterday. The Allied communique said eight of the enemy fighters were shot down and the Americans lost one The Italians asserted sever plane. of the raiders were accounted for. See PANTELLERIA, Pg. 6

Police Radio Station Receives License

Pampa's police radio station wa one step closer to being "officially" open today when notice of the license being granted for Station KPAM, dated June 2, was received today by the police department. Still lacking, however, are the licenses for operators. The department has already been notified that the local applicants have passed the tests but the licenses have not been received, nor has any information been given by the federal communications commission as to

when this would be done. The radio station was installed in April of this year, 11 months after application was first made, on May 1942, but it took until Novembe of the same year to cut the last bit of red tape to get the application approved.

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Aviation Cadet Is Bridesmaid New Haven, Conn., June 7. (A)-Aviation Cadet Charles Grimm of

Cincinnati probably won't be a bride but he can say truthfully that he was a bridesmaid.

When Miss Bobbie Inez Ritter arrived from San Diego, Calif., recently to marry Cadet Leonard J. Koenig, Aviation Technical School student at Yale, she had no wedding attendants and Koenig knew no local girls upon whom to call so he asked Grimm, a classmate, to stand bride but he can say truthfully

Pantelleria, standing on the possible ferry route of an **Admirals Reveal**

Pacific Postions

Are Strengthened (By The Associated Press)
A large body of American troop recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal pre-paratory to being sent to a combat zone, Rear Admiral Theodore Wilknson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, announced to-

This disclosure, implying that new blows against the Japanese were impending, coincided with the news that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, had arrived in the United States for the latest of a series of world-wide Allied strat-

egy conferences. The Admiral disclosed his return from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, Calif., remarking that he "had a job to do."

It concerned a conference which he said he hoped would "carry trouble to the Japanese." He declared that U. S. planes and

"very formidable force" and that the Pacific arena was getting its share of U.S. men and materials. The admiral's statement coincided

ships in the Pacific would be a

with new outbursts of action in the Pacific. In the Solomons American dive and torpedo bombers sank a Japanese destroyer, set fire to a cargo ship and a corvette and shot down
15 Zeros off Bougainville island, the navy announced yesterday.

American planes were lost. Heavy bombing raids on the Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutians were eported by the navy today in a ommunique which told also of the ombing of Munda on New Georgia island and enemy positions of Chois-

At Choiseul bombs silenced enemy gun emplacements, but at Kiska and Munda results of the attacks

were not observed. In the Australian theater, 16 Japanese dive bombers and four fighters attacked the Allied mountain base of Wau in New Guinea. Damage was negligible. American Liberators attacked Koepang in Timor. causing fires.

In China, American bombers and ighters helping Chinese armies expand their victory in the uppe Yangtze attacked from Ichang t Shasi, a front of 65 miles along the river, raking gunboats and troop oncentrations. The Chinese said they were cu

ing a Japanese group to pieces at Itu, 18 miles below Ichang, after Chinese filers had bombed the outskirts of the town, and took a num ber of villages in an advance on Owchihkow, 60 miles southeast o Itu. They said their counteroffen sive progressed toward Hwajung, key town north of Tungting lake in

rice country. In Burma RAF planes carried of one attack, but the rainy season had almost put a stop to operations. Large formations of American bombers also broke through the storms Saturday and Sunday to make widespread attacks on Man lay. Chauk. Pukkan. Wetlet. Monywa, Sagiang and Ywatung hitting railway tracks and trains, ferry slips oil plants and barracks.

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OWI Under Fire

Probabily it was inevitable that the Office of Var Information should be attacked as a propa anda agency. For one reason, because it is the appointive creature of the party in power, and as such it is natural-if not fair-game for the opposition. For another reason, because the OWI has made mistakes which have provided ammunition for

On more than one occasion Director Elme Davis has conceded frankly that his office had issued unfortunate material. At other times he has stood belligerently behind releases that were under

would be easy for Mr. Davis to avoid such troubles. He could confine his output to humdrum factual statements, full of exhaustive and exhausting statistics on war production and military activi-

Most of his troubles have come from two activities that go beyond this pure routine. One is the preparation of propaganda for the benefit of enemy and neutral countries. In this the objective has been to play up those facts that would help to break enemy morale and demonstrate to neutrals that the farther they stay away from the axis, the happier they will be about 1944 or 1945 and thereafter

The other is the preparation of reports based upon fact-finding surveys in connection with often controversial matters-the rubber situation, for example: the performance of American warplanes; war financing: the food production and distribution breakdown.

Conceding that errors have crept into some of these latter studies, we hope that Mr. Davis will be neither ordered nor bulldozed into discontinuing such

In ordinary times, newspapers could and would make such surveys for themselves, and would keep the public informed about what is being done. Unfortunately, there are enough war secrets involved in most such subjects so that newspapermen can not perform, fully and satisfactorily, their function as watchdogs for the public.

Mr. Davis' staff has not proven an acceptable ubstitute for freedom of the press to pry into misfeasance and nonfeasance of governmental agencies No government agency, responsible to the same executive whose appointees have been remiss, could be expected to swing from the boot-tops against bureaucratic inefficiencies.

Nevertheless, the public knows infinitely more about the weak spots of government, because the OWI is doing what it can as an agency of public enlightenment, than if the office had avoided that

Payment On Account

General Giraud has paid \$15,000,000 on account for essential civilian lend-lease supplies sent by us to North Africa which, up to that time, amounted to around \$25,000,000

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

This is a noble gesture on the part of the Frenck leader. It should not create any false impression that he is in position to continue paying for all the liberated French colonies must have. It is to our advantage, as much as to General Giraud's that the colonials should be kept strong and healthy and friendly to the Allies Some day.

The Nation's Press

ANYTHING BUT DRY (Daily Oklahoman)

Whatever else that food conservation congress at Hot Springs may be it is not a dry congress. Reports of the quantities of assorted liquors shipped in would indicate that the pow wow is not a rally of the anti-saloon league or a spiritual festival of the W.C.T.U. Evidently total abstinence is not to be the keystone of the new order. otch and bourbon and gin and vermouth whole

Of course the people will not be told what disposition is finally made of all that liquor. The people are not to be told anything about what conference does or plans to do. Helmets and bayonets are ready to silence any reporter who even tries to tell the people of what is under way. But the engineers of the conference were so busy keeping from the public any knowledge of what y come out of the conference that they failed to keep the people ignorant of what is going into he conference. And fine liquor galore has already gone in.

Even if the people are not permitted to know ything about the conference proceedings, they ought to be told who is paying for all that liquor. the bill being paid by the delegates? Is the liquor being paid for by the represented nations?

Or is the entire booze bill being paid by the taxpayers of the United States? Surely the people will be permitted to know that. However ardently iquor may be desired by those thirsty delegates it would not be at all right to pay for the liquor with the proceeds of war stamps bought by American mothers to support their sons on Guadalcanal.

HOW GOOD AN ARMY?

(The Chicago Tribune) Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times left North Africa when the decision was no longer doubt and has now published an extensive critique of the campaign. He attributes the victory in large part to the fact that the allies enjoyed overwhelming superiority in man power, guns, planes, and tanks. Thanks to these advantages we were able to overcome mistakes and defi-

Americans will be interested particularly in s comment on the competence of our army. "In the words of many officers," he says, "American ground forces 'are not yet in the same league with the Germans." At another point he observes, the greatest American problem is leadership; the army so far has failed to produce a fraction of the late officer leadership needed and far too often it has put round pegs in square holes. A subsidiary problem—which will eventually solve subsidiary problem—which will eventually solve itself under the right leadership—is the American 's attitude toward the war; he is not mentally tough or sufficiently determined; part of his heart is in it but only part."

Those are the considered judgments of an expeobserver and they are disturbing. Mr. is writing not of raw recruits or of newly lvated divisions but of the best that our army ling its 1st division. If there is poor ip in such outfits the plight of the army a whole must be deplorable. If the men in the

rit, what are we to expect of the m in in swithout a fighting tradition? re was a great deal that was wrong with

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word pr of democracy. By God! I will cannot have their counterpart

MANY CHURCH LEADERS MOST HARMFUL COVETERS

Few people realize that the kind of coveting which does most harm is not the kind of coveting most people think as coveting.

The man who covets something for himself is not the dangerous coveter. He cannot do very much harm. Bad as he is, society can protect itself against this kind of coveter.

But the coveter who really causes untold poverty, misery, suffering and pestilence to humanity is the man who does not covet material things for himself but covets the power to distribute the wealth that others produce. He usually desires to do this by having the government be his agent in distributing the wealth others produce. He would have the government take it by the tax route from the big producers or he would have the government make some law that required slow workers to be paid more than efficient workers were receiving for doing the same work. He thus can confuse the busy workers who have not the time to study and understand what will happen to them by permitting these coveters to endorse class legislation and to lead the state into confiscating the production of the efficient

Usually these coveters, who have largely brought on our predicament, align themselves with some church group or welfare group of some kind. They pose as being the working man's real friend. They pose as leaders and teachers of others. They are usually connected with an organization that is arbitrary and dogmatic so their absurdities and contradictions cannot be questioned. They will never come out in the open, where people who believe in natural laws can question their starry-eyed Utopian schemes.

As examples of this kind of most harmful covetousness, we have such men as Bishop Francis McConnell, E. Staney Jones and Roy Smith of the Methodist Church, In the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, we have coveters in such persons as its president, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, its vice president Rev. McDowell Richards and its treasurer Harper Sibley, as well as such of its leaders as Samuel McCrea Cavert, Walter W. Van Kirk, Albert E. Day, John Foster Dulles. And of course the editor of the Christian Century, Charles Morrison should be included in the list of coveters, who have been most harmful.

These men so covet the right to be an agent in distributing the wealth produced by the industrialists that they want the government to take by force a large part of the production of the efficient and distribute it the way they themselves think would do the most good.

They know no impersonal rules or laws of distribution. They seem to think that they are personal agents of God and need to obey no immutable, impersonal laws. They do not seem to understand that God causes the rain to fall on the just and the unjust. They seem to think that they are more capable than Jesus, because they are willing to distribute the wealth of others when Jesus would not even undertake it, as evidenced by His statement, when asked to speak to a brother that he divide his inheritance, Jesus said unto him, "Man who made me a judge or a

Yes, this covetousness that has been instigated on a national scale with the force of the government back of it is primarily the cause of our unemployment and reduced production before the war. This covetousness leads to class legislation. discriminatory laws, that will turn this country into a collectivist state rather than a Christian democracy. It is pathetic that these blind men. who will never discuss things publicly, have such positions of great influence and are doing exactly the opposite from the teachings of Jesus, yet they call themselves Christian leaders.

If these men who pose as Christians were really teaching and living Christianity they would not need to protect themselves from questions by the pulpit or ex-cathedra methods. They could and would gladly answer any question. No Christian ever need be afraid of the light and truth.

the army in the last war but nobody ever criticized it in such terms as Mr. Baldwin has applied. Our elite combat divisions in the last war suffered needless casualties because of inadequate trainbut officers and men had what it takes to lick the Germans and the Germans quickly came o know it. Mr. Baldwin suggests that this time determination and fortitude are lacking. If so,

The softening effect of years of New Deal pampering, with all the encouragement it has to self-pity, may provide part of the explanation. Certainly much of the trouble arises from the huge size of the army. For reasons of politics and prestige the army has been expanded far more rapidly than was warranted by the umber of competent officers available to train it and the facilities for maintaining an army overseas. The result is that the good officers have been spread thinly over an immense army instead of being concentrated upon the creation of a highly competent force of adequate size. We have paid a high price for megalomania and political conniving in Washington and, unfortunately, there is little reason to think that the final payment on this account has been entered in the books.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

IDEAL CENSORS (Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin)

Women make ideal censors. The government has hired over 5000 of them and is evidently well pleased with their work. It seems they've just the right combination of intuition and curiosity to enable them to detect salient weaknesses and cut them out

Not that this is anything new. They've been detecting salient weaknesses for centuries. Long before letter writing offered a peculiarly interesting field for their gifts they were censoring one another and the dull, unwitting male, some times for the dull, unwitting male's good but mostly for their own amusement. Doing a fine job, too. Conduct, clothes, character, all came under the censor's bright eye.

But it was the written word, the facts right down in black and white, which offered the censor her golden opportunity. Even in the days when the silly notion prevailed that it was dishonorable to read other people's letters, the born censor go round that by saying she had no intention of reading what she saw, only her eye just dropped on it and she-well, she couldn't help going on a bit

Sometimes when opportunity failed, intuition stepped in and steamed open the flap or held the suspicious document up before a strong light and in this way discovered the salient weaknesses. But it has all been excellent training; for see how nicely it has worked out under the government which now makes duty a pleasure and the other

ADD WAR INCONVENIENCES



turn to Federal control.

The bugaboo of a national social-

radical brain trusters were spawn-

ed in the various colleges located in

who was finally forced out of Pren-

associates still remain in top berths

The people of old colonial stock

suspect that this type of reformer is

our forms of private enterprise and

BULLETS-While the Axis

frantically hastening the building of

barriers against outside enemies, it

is failing to hold its captives in

The Nazis by force are stripping

Two Dutch youths fleeing at night

The soldiers torn between suspi-

ion and respect for authority

shouted, "Come here and we'll ex-

"All right," replied the boys,

soon as our engine starts we'll come

ashore." But when the flywheel

spun again the runaways made full

speed for the open sea amid a hail

South Texas To Use

SAN ANTONIO, June 7 - (AP)-

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sion in America and the United Na-

ions are here. —Maj.-Gen. Ernest Cowell, allied

North Africa medical director.

Prisoners Of War

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News Behind The News

AMAZING - The Congressionaland discouraging regulations, orders. conviction that Mr. Roosevelt wants and directives almost daily issued by a fourth term has had a definite amateur agricultural economists—We are almost inclined to the theeffect on Democratic members who ory that there is deliberate intent had hitherto been attacking both to so confuse our production and his foreign and domestic policies. distribution of milk that our farm-Their changeover is noted by only a ers and dealers will in desperation few close observers of the Capitol Hill scene, but it will become more istic regime is no idle fantasy in New England. Some of the most marked between now and the scheluled July first adjournment.

Party leaders, especially from the South, have been pulling their punches on the President. Northerners, tiss Brown's organization this week, who will depend upon him to drag was formerly a Harvard Left-winger. But many of his like-minde them through in a tight race, are rallying around him even though they dislike the personalities and views which he espouses.

Now that Stalin has scrapped the using the war emergency to change Comintern, the Dies Committee directs its fire against Jap spies sup- government. posedly released from concentration camps by the Army, Navy and F. B. I. This body is working with, not against, the occupant of the White

their prisons. The New York under-An amazing situation is presented. Itis doubtful whether more than ground receives reports daily that twenty per cent of the House and refugees are slipping through the cor dons to freedom. Not only daring individuals but now die inhabitants Senate agree sincerely with the head man's program. But they know of entire Norwegian villages, somethat if he does not win again, they may lose their seats, and therefore times taking their cattle and house they love him-or pretend they do. hold goods with them, are crossing into Sweden

RIDE—The nation's Capital has perhaps the most serious gasoline the borders in possible invasion hortage of any of our cities. Pool- zones; it is ironical to learn that the people themselves are voluntaring cars and taking on strange pasengers are the two main methods ily doing the same thing in areas of solving the transportation pro- close to neutral countries. German blen. This is the way the system headquarters threatens the fugitioperates as attested by Government ves with the death penalty caught, but frontier guards are too ersonne! Between 6:30 and 9:30 a. m. Fed- few or too unconcerned to

eral employes earning from three to them.

Two in a motor boat were intercepted by their destinations. They rarely fail to give lifts to fellow travelers the canal patrol just as their motor died. The going in the same direction. Between 8:30 and 10:30 "big shots" motor to password. The quick-witted youngsters yelled back, "We have an oftheir offices Cabinet members, ficer aboard so you give it first." Congressmen, judges, Bureau bosses generals and admirals. They deploy limeusines which could accomodate thousands of shoppers workers. But they whiz along without picking up a single stray soul

BLOW-Whith it became apparent that Tunisia was a lost cause, the navy department in Rome faced two possible courses: 1. Use destroyers and small boats lavishly in an attempted Dunkirk evacation knowing the marine casualties would e tremendous 2 Hoard every thing to meet an Allied invasion. In this case light vessels could not be expended in the Cape Bon ferry be cause they would be needed screen the dreadnoughts in the late grand clash

The first choice was not adopted, mirals believe that the second move also will be held in abeyance be-cause Mussolini still has one last camp. card to play. They think he will keep his flotillas out of any encounter and use them as a bargaining point in peace negotations. He this ultimatum at the may fling Allies: "Either reasonable terms or I'll scuttle my fleet."

Ordinarily such a proposition would be brushed aside, However the Americans and the British cover this squadron. They are getting set for an all-out blow against Japan, probably in the Bay of Bengal where everything that floats must be pressed into service. Other craft are required for guarding our long lines of economic commu If to Uncle Sam's and John Bull's fast growing navies could be the French ships now being repaired in the U.S. A., those newly acquired at Alexandria and the whole talian armada, intact and manned by loyal sailors, we could confront Hirolito with overwhelming sea

power RADICALS - Store customers businessmen and various political personages in the District of Colimbia are calling for OPA's scalp. Now comes a state administration speaking through its official documents, to brand Washington's "mul-tifarious bungling agencies with the odium of food shortages." The shot is fired by the embatteled members

nittee on Agriculture. The sharp-tounged Yankees in their report say, "We were distres-sed at the results of the bureaucra-

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

THERE'S more than one way to

Around

'strip teaser' for Joan Blondell's role as a former runway-nudist in ed inside his boots, and his shirt the film version of "Cry Havoc," tucked outside his pants. Yet he Metro writers came up with an in- was a Great Prince indeed, idolspired solution to the problem which the censors promptly approved. When someone in the picture asks Joan her former occupation she says: 'Show business. I did an act like peeling a banana set to mu sic."-At least one studio is answering the complaints of moviegoers that too many war pictures are cluttering up the screen. RKO studio will film 15 new pictures this summer and there's not a war film in the lot. The schedule includes five

Now that all the ladies are remarking how well he looks, Walte Pidgeon is reconciled to the beard weaing as Pierre Curie opposite Greer Garson in "Madam Curie." Raised an awful fuss when the studio ordered him to don the chin chives for the picture. Complained Walter: "No one ever made love on the screen through a beard."-M-G-M is about to the country with leg art of Hedy Lamarr to ballyhoo her next film 'Heavenly Body." Hedy's legs, not quite as beautiful as her face, were, until now, the least photographed underpinnings in Hollywood. wait till you see those pictures. They dispel all rumors that Hedy had to use a leg double all these years.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IT was bound to happen.

weeks ago Lois Morrisey, Earl Carroll singer, took a job as a messenger girl, replacing a draftee, at the 20th Century-Fox studio. A producer saw her, arranged a film test and now she's playing a bit role in "The Girls He Left Behind."story Everyone missed the best when police raided half a dozen Hollywood "after hour" night spots George Raft, fleeing photographers, opened the wrong door and trapped in a little girls' room for three hours, waiting for the photogs to leave Orson Welles, who lost \$20,000 on his ill-fated production, "The Five Kings," still paying storage charges on the scenery, hoping to bring the show

back to Broadway next year. Promised and hoped for: Burns and Gracie Allen in a series of films based on the domes blems of "Mr. and Mrs. Average American

German, Japanese and Italian civi- WITH THANKS

GUY KIBBEE donated his check lian internees in the Kenedy confor work in a government film to centration camp will help south Tex-Certain perspicacious American ad- as farmers harvest their crops this the Army Air Porce. It appreciation, the boys autographed a still picture from the film. Kibbee had it framsummer, according to Ivan Wiled for his den wall his only tograph collection" after 30 years of Details were arranged for the fartrouping-One Dorsey in a filmusimers through the Kenedy Chamber of Commerce, and most of the in- cal is enough to satisfy most hep cats. Two Dorsey's, M-G-M is hopternees in the camp expressed willing, will stampede them. As a novingness to work on farms, it was reelty, trombone-tooting Tommy and saxaphone-riffling Jim The decision to permit private emscene together in Red Skelton's ployment of the internees was reached by the government after far-

ners in the area had petitioned for Ann Sothern and Air Cadet Bob help, it was announced. They will be Sterling had to delay their mar-riage for an hour. They forgot the license—Frances Dee—Mrs. Joel Mcpaid the prevailing wage, the goverment holding the money for the workers until the war is over, it is Crea comes out of retirement to play Don Ameche's wife in a new The plan calls for the internees to film, "Happy Land."—Clara Bow is work in squads of 50 or more and seriously ill in a Nevada hospital-Frank Sinatra sings two songs to Higher" to the tune of \$25,000. A few years ago Sintra was getting NO expeditionary forces have been better off medically. Wash-\$35 a week singing in a band owned by Bill Marshall, who is now ington and London spared neither married to Michele Morgan personnel nor equipment. The fin-est brains of the medical profes-

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So They Say

After this war we will need all want work; we want to be able to buy decent food, clothing and homocratic folk there are. Military necessity might require the es to live in; we want security tarvation of Europe, if by so doing you could starve the enemy, but illness and old age; we want our children educated; and we want at can't do that in any event. You can only starve the freedom-loving people who are on our side. To render them helpless now is poor strategy.

-Dr. Howard E. Kershner, former director Quaker Relief in Europs.

Children educated, and we want at least some of the luxuries that science and machinery have paraded before our eyes—an automobile a radio, household conveniences.

-Evans Clark, executive director Twentieth Century Fund. director Quaker Relief in Europs.

The Great Prince **Gets New Cover**

(Continuing the Adventures of the Great Prince, Any similar-ity to real persons and places is purely intentional.)

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

NOW the Great Prince had hobby of stamp collecting, but when the Great Wars came, the stamp collection suffered most woefully. Other Great Princes had no time to dally with the printing of new pretties for packets, and with one-half of the world fighting the other half and all the soldiers and sailors in all the armies and navies sending their missives free of postage, new stamps became scarcer than

new potatoes.

Besides, the generals, the admirals and the ministers took up so much time with their endless council meetings, often running far into the night, that the Great Prince after a day's conferring had no yen count perforations and decipher cachet cancellations pastim which made the science of philately

so thrilling.

But events in the lives of mice nd men have strange ways in time f war, and it came to pass that the patch of one letter was forsooth the Great Prince a cachet nore precious than rubles and rare roast beef, an addition to the stamp collection that would give it a cover would possess. It happened after this fashion:

Over the seas, beyond the Alps, beyond even the land of the Hun and to the north of the holy of Damacus and Jerusalem, dwelt another Great Prince in Mus-THE MUSCOVITE PRINCE

THERE'S more than one way to get around film censors. Barred by the Hays office from mentioning mustache who smoked a foul-smelling black pipe and had moreover a habit of wearing his pants tuckized by his people, and his armies fought galiantly against the hordes of the Hun. We was a good ally. He was a shy fellow, though, and

he would not confer. He confined himself to doing rather than talking, and he shunned every invitation from our own Great Prince to his dogs under a table and talk things over like a pal.

Now this was a great rebuff for our Great Prince, for how could a comedies, five mystery films and war be fought without a conference?

But he bethought himself of a plan, a plan which would get as much enemy are the preliminanies to inicity as a conference. He would send the Great Prince of Muscovy a letter.

It would not be an ordinary letter. It would be the most expen- charmed circle at the distant sive letter ever sent. It would be duction centers of the United borne on one of the Great Prince's | thons. Our strength grows daily fastest space machines, a Stratoliner with four great engines churn-ing the air with the force of 4000 horses, flying the 7000 miles there and the 7000 miles back at the wondrous speed of nearly 200 miles an Old, Declared Sane hour between stops for oil and gas. True, the cost of carrying this stamp collector's fetter without stamps might run to a \$1 a mile, but what of cost for so curious a communication as this? It would be more historic than the message to Garcia, or the good news from Ghent to Aix, or the ride of Paul Re-

POSTMAN DELIVERS THE

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SO precious indeed was this parchment that it could not go in a ouch like any other letter conducting the Great Prince's business Instead, it must have a special post-man all its own and for this high one of his ex-ambassadors to the court of the other Great Prince, and sent him off on a second mission to Muscovy.

As is the custom among all Great Princes, when the ex-ambassador ostman rang twice and delivered without postage stamps, he was greeted befitting a courier with good ews. If the news had been bad the courier would have been beatenof purged or liquidated as the Mus-covites say in their quaint way. But ince the news he bore was good, the ex-ambassador postman was pleased to think the envelope withmerely stuffed with caviar and stur-

Today's War Analysis

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

What justification is there for the German claim that even though the Allies invade southern Europe they will find the Axis arm

That assertion was made in a Ber-in broadcast, picked up by the Associated Press. A commentator was discussing invasion articles in the German army organ Die Wehrma-cht. He admitted that the Allies might make a landing somewhere but declared they "would not have the slightest chance in battle a-gainst the Axis continental armies with their millions of well-trained and well-equiped troops.

The Boche are arguing from a premise which might have beer sound a year ago but no longer holds good.

The Fuehrer's most powerful weapon is his army, although what once was the mightlest fighting machine ever put together is now showing signs of wear and tear. The Allies would be up against a ter-rific task if they were faced with the necessity of smashing that army with land forces alone.

Hatler would be sitting inside a great defensive circle. His communi cations would be short and he would be able to fling his forces in any direction quickly to meet attack. All his war industries would be safe. inside that ring. The Allies, on the other hand, would be striking them from the outside of the huge perimeter, and their communications

ald be long and difficult. However, the Allies aren't compelled to crush Hitler entirely with and troops. They can do a goodly portion of the job by bombir The United Nations now can reach

Hitler's communications and war industries across all parts of the circle. When they achieve their invasion of southern Europe they will add further to their facilities for reaching every Axis manufacturing The plasting which the Anglo-American and Russian airforces are administering to the Reich is strip

ping Hitler of his ability to keep his army "well equipped." One of these days he will find himself with a Wehrmacht which still will have great strength in manpower to defend itself. The terrific aerial and naval

bombardments which the United Nations are laying down against the With the Allies holding aerial su-

periority, Hitler's Luftwaffe is unstrike from within his charmed circle at the distant pro-

Baroness, 80 Years

DALLAS, June 7 (P)-Using a part of her flashing array of jewels to finance the trip, the Baroness L. Maria DeSzepessy, 80-year old mother of Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe Waldenborough-Schillingsfurst has left for Philadelphia-freed of court, luna

A jury last week found her o sound mind, reversing an earlier verdict by a previous jury. She had been under observation at a saniarium since the first verdict was returned last May 18.

The Baroness speaks English with difficulty, and had no idea why she was in court at her first lunacy trial. said Mrs. B. M. Quigley, associate of the psychiatrist in charge of the Baroness during the observation period. "I hope when I'm eighty I Mrs. Quigley added.

the letter that traveled by itself Great Prince of Muscovy had penned him an answer, the ex-ambassador postman mounted his good steed sank his spurs in its Stratoliner. cushioned and carpeted fuselage and galloped home.

And all the people wondered what out postage stamps could come such when the ex-ambassador post- a long way so fast, and make such a lovely addition to the cachets and man had recovered and when the covers in the Great Prince's album

SIDE GLANCES



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Miss Ruby Crawford Honored With Dinner Party In Canadian pecial to The NE /8.
CANADIAN, June 7—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Snyder entertained Thursday

evening with a six o'clock dinner for Miss Ruby Crawford who has recently joined the WAACs.

Miss Crawford has been secre-tary for Dr. Snyder for the past

Dinner guests were Miss Maxine Owens and Melba Errington Thrash-Each of the three young womer

has one or more brothers in the armed forces. Mrs. Thrasher's three brothers and her husband, are in S. armed forces somewhere outside the United States. Attendance at the local theatre BUY VICTORY BONDS

Make-Up Stays Fresh When 'Set' With Cold Water



MISS McNELLIS: | tells secret. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Supper club singers have what eems to be a magic means of looking just as fresh at 4 o'clock in the norning as they did when they made their first appearance several hours

Maggi McNellis, whose sultry style of singing songs has made her a great favorite of New York night club goers, says the secret of an ever-fresh make-up is its Select a cream powder base

nds with the color of your skin, Maggi recommends, "and smooth it on in a thin layer from hairline to just under your chin. Use a facial tissue to blot any excess base so that it will be evenly distributed. Then, blend in small bit of cream rouge and pow-

Now here is the "magic" touch. Dash cold water over the powder and pat dry. This will "set" vour through long evenings of dancing at the service club or serving at the canteen, without once having

to be powdered over. From then on, proceed with your regular make-up routine of lipstick, eyeshadow and mascara. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Skunks are killed and eaten by

EDWARD G. ROBINSON In "THUNDER IN THE CITY"

the great horned owl.

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Dezern-Christian **Vows Taken Sunday** At Christian Church

Mr. and Mrs. George Dezern are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sgt. George Christian, of Lubbock. The ceremony took place Sunday, June 6, in the sanctuary of the First Christian church, with the Rev. Sam D. McLean officiating. They were atended by the bride's mother, and Miss Bonnie Tucker. The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories.

Sgt. and Mrs. Christian will make their home in Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Vern Wyatt Is H. D. Club Hostess

The Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Vern Wyatt, with five club members answering roll call. They were: Mmes. L. G. O'Neal, Jess Morris, T. S. Skibiniski and Ronal

Miss Deloras Halka lead the recreation by singing "God Blass A-merica" and "There's A Star Span-gled Banner Waving Somewhere." Mrs. O'Neal lead a discussion "Give Youth a Chance in War Time," and "How Can We Encourage Youth proper Work Particips

Elects New Officers Club members voted that no meeting should be held during July, the next meeting will not be held with Mrs. C. McKnight, June 19, as previously scheduled.

Mrs. T. S. Skibiniski will be the

next hostess, June 16, and all members are asked to bring a visitor.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miami O.E.S. Has Public Installation

MIAMI, June 7. - The Miami ed to serve as group leader for the second year. Mrs. L. E. Frary was Chapter of the O. E. S. held a public installation last week when seventeen officers were installed. An improvised May pole and a profusion of Spring flowers provided a back ground for the program and impressive service.

Preceding the installation, a musical program was given by several junior children and young people Iva Allen, grand installing mat-W. Skewes and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. The devotional was given by Mrs. ron, was assisted by Effie Black. Effie Jenkins, Anna Russell and

Kathleen Stribling. Officers installed were: Alpha Mc Cuistion, worthy matron; W. D. Allen, worthy patron; Viva Thomp son, associate matron; Bill Russell associate patron; Abbie Mulkey, secretary: Thelma Paris, treasurer; Edna Newman, chaplain; Ada May Lard, marshall: Dena Talley, associate conductress; Effie Jenkins, organist; Pauline Russell, Ada. Marion Osborne, Ruth; Lorene Thompson, Esther; Margaret Beck, Martha: Mittie Beck, Electa: Alice

Hardin, Warden; Lillie Duniven, sentinel; Abbie Mulkey, junior past matron, was presented the past matron jewel by the chapter and a set of crystal sherberts by the of-Alpha McCuistion worthy matron,

presented gifts to the installing of-

Taylor Services Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Samuel S mers Taylor, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, secretary-Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill, treasurer. Appropriate gifts were who was fatally injured in an accident at the ordnance division of the Cabot companies 5 miles west faithfull service during the past of Pampa Saturday morning, will be conducted at the First Baptist church by the Rev. E. Douglas of Mrs. E. B. Smith. Mrs. Burl Graham officiated in the business Carver, pastor, at 2:30 tomorrow

afternoon. The body will be taken overland to Westville, Okla., where burial

will occur. Members of high school band and classmates will be honorary pallbearers at the services here. while pallbearers will be Jerry Aubrey Pollock, Henry Moore. Lane, Daris Jones, Frank Shotwell Jr., Billy Coy Sheehan, and J. D. Williams

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Allies Developing Secret Weapons

NEWARK, England, June 7-(AP)-New secret weapons "not yet seen or even heard of by troops in the field" are being developed or are already in production by the Allies, Duncan Sandys, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of supply, said in a speech. He reported that they included new and improved types of guns, ammunition and tanks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-First state college chartered in America was Franklin College, in

GRAY HAIR? TRY This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Panto-thenate, has won wide popu-larity as the result of tests by a national magazine. This report revealed 88 % of per-sons tested showed evidence

CRETNEYS

OPPORTUNITY IN PAMPA

for Woman (or Man) 35 to 55 yrs of age to earn \$25 to \$40 weekly with a fast growing organization, A-1 Commercial rating, now opening this territory. Newly developed, high type selling, not door to door. Direct Selling or Retail sales experience very helpful but not necessary. No investment, just good references, energy, desire to earn. Permanent job when you qualify Investigate today. Write Box H-50 Care Pampa News.

Interesting Notes To Housewives

Evangelist Meeting

Good crowds were on hand at all

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Groups one and two met in the

elected co-leader: Mrs. A. W. Skewes

Mrs. Ora Wagner, Mrs. Jessie

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nissionary in Mexico was taken.

Moore, co-leader; Mrs. R.A. Mack secretary; Mrs. Delea Vicars, treas-

urer; and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, pro-

Group four met with Mrs. Emory

Noblitt for luncheon. The group was led in a hymn by Rev. Robt. Fink

and a prayer by the Rev. S. D. McLean. Mrs. John Beverly led the

lesson and Mrs. C. L. Shearer gave

the devotional. A solo, 'In Christ There Is No East Or West,' was

sung by Rev. Fink. The program closed with the members forming a

circle and singing 'Blessed Be The Tie That Binds.' Mrs. John Beveral

conducted the installation of nev

officers which followed. Those in-

stalled were Mrs. Noblitt, leader;

presented to those present by Mrs.

Noblitt in appreciation for their

year. Eleven members and nine vis-

Group five convened in the home

session for the afternoon. Plans

were made to pay the expenses of a young person from the church to

the Pioneer camp to be held during

led a round-table discussion on our

'South American Neighbors,. Nine

members and one visitor, Miss Anna

Mae Darling, attended, Members of the group presented Mrs. Gra-ham with a defense stamp corsage

leader during the past two years.

Mrs. Morris Enloe was hostess to

Ledrick presided over the brief bus-

iness session duing which the fol-

Ennis Favors secretary-treasurer

The installation service was con-

ducted by Mrs. C. T. Hightower

The group will meet soon to make

ments were served by the hostess to twelve members present. The next regular meeting will be in the

The six groups will meet Wed-June 16th n general session at the church at 12:30 for a

chicken dinner with each group pro viding enough food for those attend-

ing from their respective group. An installation service for the new officers of the council will be con-

Moths have been observed fly-

ing over the ocean nearly 1000 miles from land.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS We sowed bombs on Alghero like we sow wheat in North Dakota.

Ealing O. Sem of Landa,

ducted by Mrs. D. V. Burton,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sgt. Ealing O. Sem. N. D., now in Tunisia.

home of Mrs. Ennis Favors.

Mrs. Fred Sweazy, leader;

the month of June. Mrs. C. W. Hays

itors attended

F. Meers. An offering

gram chairman.

gram

m. and 8:30 p. m.

Women's Council

Is Conducted At

Church of Christ

Hot Weather Builder-Upper Evangelist Foy E. Wallace, Jr., who is conducting a meeting at the Central Church of Christ, in his Do take advantage of the new low point value of tomato juice and first sermon last night asked the question "Who Can Understand the Bible?" He stated some could not serve it often all summer. Many persons who don't appreciate its understand the Bible, not because it was too hard to understand, but taste at breakfast time will reach eagerly for a very cold, well-seasondue to the condition of their minds. Mr. Wallace said, that as long as ed glass on hot afternoons or before the evening meal. It's chuck full of grand old Vitamin C for teeth and bones to stand up under years of wear and tear (if you get some some are bound by the creeds and disciplines and prayer books of man, they can not understand the Bible. He stated that we must take the Bible, and it only, as our guide He said "We must never distrust Holy Writ. There must be implicit faith in it on our part. Bible cannot be read with any doubt as to its authenticity. Some today manifest an attitude of indifference, do not feel their responsibility to God or His word. Others let the affairs of

the evening meal. It's chuck full of grand old Vitamin C for teeth and bones to stand up under years of wear and tear (if you get some every day). Salt it well not only for flavor but to replace the salt you perspire away these days. Add lemon in the formula diditional C.

Canned Milk Rationed

Mothers of young babies who use condensed milk in the formula will have to readjust their red point budgets to take care of baby's milk. But after all, the 16 points in the baby's book are more than enough, and the baby on a formula hasn't been using them for meats, fats or cheeses up to now. And rationing of this commodity will help everybody get his fair share—that's the reason for rationing while there is still plenty available.

meet in circles.

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Mary Martha, with Mrs. Aubert Taylor: Anna Salie with Mrs. Aubert Taylor: Anna Salie with Mrs. Aler thanks of First Methodist church will meet in the following circles; Circle 6 with Mrs. A. D. Stotts this life keep them from under-standing God's word." Mr. Wallace concluded by sug-gesting that any honest man can services yesterday. The public is invited to the meeting at the Central this commodity will help everybody get his fair share—that's the reason for rationing while there is still plenty available. ville. Services are daily at 10:00 a.

Snapper Salads For those fresh vegetable salads you should be glorying in now, a variety of dressings is suggested Gives the family some surprise to look forward to. To turn half a cupful of home-made mayonnaise Six groups of the Women's Counor Lought-in-a-jar dressing into a cil of the First Christain church met bout a cupful of something interrecently in the homes of the memesting, try some of these.

Quick Russian Dressing: add ar equal part of chili sauce. home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. F. E. Imel presided over the busi-ness session. It was decided to have Cheese Dressing: thin the dressing with a tablespoonful of top milk add about one-third cup of cottage cheese and a chopped hard-cooked

a nine-o'clock breakfast in the home of Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist at the next regular meeting. The group elected officers with Mrs. Imel elect-Sour Cream Dressing: mix dresing half and half with sour cream Thousand Island Dressing: add an equal part of chili sauce to the dressing, then one diced pickle and one-half hard-cooked egg, diced. secretary; Mrs. A. A. Teiman, treas-urer and Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, pro-Ham Dressing add one-fourth The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. Gilchrist. Those tomato ketchup and a couple of tablespoons of chopped ham.

aking part on the program were For Busy Families Your government and your community ask so much of your family days, you're likely to find every one fitting work, volunteer ac tivities and recreation into tight schedules that don't leave everyone the same hour for meals. The the church, Mrs. C. H. Wood led in system is time-honored for breakthe business session during which te following officers were elected; Mrs. C. H. Wood, leader; Mrs. Roy fast. Now it's the war housekeeper's solution for many summer evening meals.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS near the summit, while the spout W. M. Brannon. gram chairman. A continuation of study on Latin America was led of the sulpher-bottom is a tall by Mrs. Roy Moore. The devotional was given by Mrs. Wood. Round table discussion concluded the prothick column

Wake Up, America!"

Is Centralized Political Power Here to Stay?

As debated by Henry Morton Robinson Author of Fantastic Interim.

James Burnham Author of The Machiavellians Defenders of Freedom.

MR. BURNHAM OPENS: Many

stitutions, they serve primarily the interests of the minority of men who

all the major forces and activities of

society, then nothing can prevent them from becoming despotic tyran-

It is true nothing we can do will bring back the loose, free, easy gov-

ized, unbridled, monstrous govern-

MR. ROBINSON CHALLENGES:
Will Mr. Burnham stop pussy-footing
and tell us what he means by "bureaucratized, unbridled, monstrous governments?" Is he sniping at the Administration in Washington? Doesn't
he realize much vaster nower is con-

he realize much vaster power is con-centrated in the hands of a sew in-

centrated in the hands of a sew intidustrial monopolists? The real threat
to American liberty is not political
centralization; it is the totalitarian
design for power being formulated by
great corporations for control of postwar America. If successful, these corporations will stamp out labor gains,
wrench monopoly prices from consumers—and as I demonstrated in
FANTASTIC INTERIM, will be the
government of the U.S. as they were

government of the U.S., as they were under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

MR. ROBINSON OPENS: Centralistay! All the backward-glancing and wishful-thinking in the world will not reverse the process by which political energy is streaming from local communities to the central government. This is an additional states are specific institutions communities to the central governments. ment of the United States. This transment of the United States. This trans-fer of power is only one phase of the consolidation that is taking place in our soci-economic life. It is already far advanced, for example, in industry. The village shoemaker, the in-dependent automobile manufacturer and the local flour-mill have been nies. supplanted by vast combines such as General Motors, General Mills and U. S. Steel. Champions of industry point with pride to this concentration objective and scientific of all stupoint with pride to this concentra-tion, claiming greater economies and efficiencies. No industrialist would dents of the laws of social develop-fream of hammering and control in the laws of social develop-differences.

efficiencies. No industrialist would dream of hammering out airplane parts on a rural anvil. The whole concept is obsolete.

Similarly, the concept of local self-government is outmoded. The town meeting ideal of democracy, admirable in a small community, is miserin appreciation for her services as members of group six. Mrs. H. L. able in a small community, is miserably inadequate when applied to ernments of the past century. Never-problems of national magnitude, and international complexity. Crime-con-freedom are thereby committed to lowing new officers were elected; problems of national magnitude, and international complexity. Crime-control offers dramatic proof. During the strengthen whatever centers of resistance there are to the necessarily totalitarian aims of the bureaucrat-Lloyd Rinehart, co-leader; and Mrs. and bank robberies. When the FBI took over, these crimes became alments of our time. most extinct. Another instance of centralized efficiency—perhaps the most persuasive of all—is the TVA.

MR. BURNHAM CHALLENGES: ments of our time. The men who run governments, like other men, can be trusted to preserve freedom only when they do not have power to destroy it. hospital bandages under the di-rection of Mrs. Hightower, Refresh-

In the enthusiasm over "efficiency," "economy." and "planning," it is easy to forget the most important question is: efficiency, economy, and planning by whom, for whom, and for what? The Gestapo and the GPU are very efficient organizations, more efficient, even, than the FBI; far more than local police. Goebbels' department and Moscow's Agitprop section are remarkably so. I have an old-fashioned hankering for the less orderly, more wasteful, unplanned conflicts of a moderately free press. to forget the most important question

a moderately free press.

And even about the efficiency I am not so sure. There are on the record, after all, the NRA, WPA, OPA, and the WPB, as well as Mr. Robinson's

TVA.

MR. ROBINSON REPLIES: Some finely-chopped red herring is sprinkled across the trail by Mr. Burnham. Feigning concern lest the Administration seize too much authority, he wants his crowd to take over. Who are his crowd? The "managers"—a small, exclusive set, possessing superior faculties not given the common people. I quote from his MANAGE—BIAL REVOLUTION: "These managers will exploit the rest of society.

... Through the possession of privilege, power and command of educational facilities, (they), will be able to control... the personnel of the managerial recruits... and will thus achieve a certain continuity from generation to generation." Hail, spirit of Fassism! Wake up, Americal—to the yoke being prepared for you!

Miss Evelyn Barnes The Social Is Married To Cpl. Calendar

homa officiating.

of Tallisman roses.

The Central Church of Christ

High school, and before her mar-

riage was employed by the telephone

company here.
Cpl. and Mrs. Brock will make

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

What the city said was the May,

month, turned out today to be for

This resulted in the figures used

in a story yesterday being for the

gures show an interesting increase.

wrong period, but the correct fi-

Instead of \$380 collected in fines

in the past month, the correct amount was \$967.47 out of \$1,-

May but it was for May, 1942.

departments for the past

Figures Show Hike

In Police Activity

their home in Pampa.

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Woman's class of First Christias church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Victory Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Umphres at 2 o'clock.
W. M. U. of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
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Mary Martha, with M. single ring ceremony performed at the Central Church of Christ, Sun-

THURSDAY

La Rosa Sorority will meet,

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clockFRIDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Lacy Goad.
Regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star promptly at 8 p. m.
Friendly neighbors will meet with Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis.
Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the City Club rooms. MONDAY V. F. W. will meet. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

B. And P. W. To Have Business Meeting

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 n the City club rooms. All chairmen are asked to be present with a duplicate copy of the

All members are urged to present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Friendly Neighbors Sewing Bee Meets Friendly Neighbors Sewing Bee met recently in the home of Mrs

T. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis. Red Cross kits and two pair pajamas were turned in to the Red

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following members: Mmes. E. B. Stuebgen, The right whale's spout divides Weatherred, Orville Ward, and Mrs A gift was presented to the hos

jail 1281/2; total arrests, 134; released to county, nine; meals serv-ed, 549. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Trusty Needs Fresh Air VAN NUYS, Calif., June 7.--(AP)-

A trusty, serving 30 days for irunkenness, disappeared from jail.

A few hours later the phone rang at the police headquarters.
"I just needed a little fresh air.
I'll be back Monday morning," the trusty told them.

Special Delivery Via Air 'Mail'

ST. LOUIS. June 7 (P)-The mystery of the low flying army bomber which skimmed over treetops in suburban Webster Groves was solved today. The pilot, First Lieut. William R.

Flesh, telegraphed his family to be at the Algonquin golf club's "No. 2 fairway at 4 p. m.

The plane swooped low. A bundle was thrown out. It contained Flesh's old clothes.

Germans Believe **Our Cities Bombed**

S. G. Brock Sunday

Miss Evelyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnes, 414 N. Hobart, became the bride of Cpl. S. G. Brock, of Chillicothe, Texas in a single ring ceremony performed at Single ring ceremony performed at Hospital.

Pvt. Harry McGovern, 25, of Eddystone, Pa., a former shipyard welder, who later witnessed the fall soldiers of a Fort Knox armore day, June 6, with the Rev. Foy E. Wallace, of Oklahoma City, Oklaof Bizerte, said captured Germans were "pretty cocky."

Miss Barnes was attended by Miss Peggy June Roberson, brides maid, who wore a British-tan suit with

De Lello, 22, of Philadelphia, said rounds of .30 caliber ammu Doris Jarvis was candle-lighter he saw German newspapers carry-wearing a navy blue suit, and white ing pictures from Life magazine ing pictures from Life magazine L. Scott, commanding general of illustrating a new style hairdo the A.F.R.T.C., praised their marks-

years old, belonging to Mrs. J. E. enough cloth to make hats so the Williams. She carried a white Bible, poor women had to cover themtopped with an orchid.
Immediately following the cereselves with their own hair.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

mony a reception was held in the home of the bride, where wedding **Denmark Prepares** For Invasion Out of town guest niclude Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brock, Chillicothe; STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 7 (/P) Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown, McLea

—Dispatches from Copenhagen to-day said the Danish press had pub-Mrs. J. M. White, Ardmore, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owens of shed instructions to the population on how to act in case of Al-After the reception the couple lied invasion. left for Wichita Falls, San Antonio, and to visit the bridegroom's par-ents in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Brock graduated from Pampa

The instructions suggested that amilies plan to live in their basements for 10 days and lay up stocks of food for that period.

OUR MEN

Pyts, William Puckett and Jol soldiers of a Fort Knox armor force replacement training center The Central Church of Canal Church of Church of Amarillo sang "Ah, Sweet choir of Amarillo sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Whispering ed, that Philadelphia, New York accurately their commanding gen and Washington had been wiped out and washington "They had been told, and believ- battalion who shot machine guns so

white accessories. Her corsage was Another shrapnel victim, Albert mum score of 128 as he fired 5 bursts of three. Maj. Gen. Charles The bride were a blue street length dress, with a lace yolk, and white accessories. For something old she were some pearls that were 100 bad in America there was not you can. Think of that every time you are behind a gun."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Que hundred and sixty islands lie within the harbor of Rio de Janerio, Brazil.

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He very soon had
A buyer from right in the city.

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ho is familiar with local business as for steady employment. Good for advancement. References re-Box N, care Pampa News.

Female Help Wanted

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56 Forms and Tracts

Female Help Wanted

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25—Dressmaking WANTED Sewing and alterati

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ermanently

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FOR SALE Six room residence on N.

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Five room near school \$2 000.

Four room on Beryl St. \$1299.

Three room for \$900.00."

Phone 166, Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.

FOR SALE-5 room house, apartment of

or sale with good orchard and good im-rovements. J. E. Scott, Wheler, Texas.

59—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY Good 4 room n

160 Acre Farm

flage corps! BUSINESS SERVICE

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MERCHANDISE 28-B-Tanks

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See Men Deni at Lefors. \$37.50. Kitchen cabinet \$17.50, another for \$6.50. Baby bed complete (like new) \$14.95. Another baby bed for \$8.95. High chair \$3.45 new Hassocks \$3.95 up. Reamair \$3.45 new Hassocks \$3.95 up. Rea-conable prices paid for Furniture. Irwin's 109 W: Foster, phone 291.

Hardwood floors, possession sell at once, price \$4250.00 Down payment \$2,000. Phone 976J. 31—Radio Service NEON-New and repaired, interior and vice. Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East

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iles north of Pampa.

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NEW DEAL on new potators, Choice U. S. No. 1, \$4.98; Fine Alfalfa hay \$1.00 bail; High grade feeds and seeds, See Company To any honest employed person. 109 W. Kingsmill OULTRYRAISERS See that your chicks

out TRYKAISERS—See that your chicks the right starting feed. Purina Startina contains all the ingredients essential fog livability, growth and vitality. It scientifically prepared and is preferred by thousands of poultrymen all over the country. Harvester Feed Co. Phone Auto Loans Refinanced \$50 to \$500 \$5 up FOR SALE—Two boar pigs ready for service. Price \$35 each if taken at once, John Baggerman 13 miles south 21/2 miles

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Rattlesnake Air Base Crash Kills Eight

PYOTE, Tex., June 7-(AP)-Eight men were killed and another was seriously injured when a flying fortress crashed yesterday during an emergency landing, the public relations office at the Rattlesnake bomber base reported. The plane was returning to the

FOR SALE Cheap 16 foot case combine 90 per cent rebuilt, not just overhauled. Also two good drills. John L. Cecil, 5 base after a routine local flight and was preparing to land when an engine caught on fire, officers said. The dead were Second Lt. Joseph C. Folson, Jr., pilot, of Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lt. Norman P. Beck, copilot, Glenside, Pa.: Second Lt. Edgood condition. Two wheels on rub.

see Louis Bednorz 3½ miles north
tof White Deer.

East Roston Mass: Set Alphonse East Boston, Mass.; Sgt. Alphons M. Kewdar, aerial gunner, Stoughton, Mass.; Sgt. David Lachter, radio operator-gunner, Brooklyn, N Y.; Sgt. Robert Lee Been, assistant radio operator-gunner, Denver; Sgt Allen Y. Mumford, aerial engineer gunner, Jackson Center, Ohio: Sgt Edward W. Trapp, assistant engin eer-gunner, West Salem, Ohio. Seriously injured was Sgt. Kennard C. Stevens, tail gunner, Stratton, Maine.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The racing outfit worn by jockey weighs only about 30 ounces including the boots.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-First United States president to ecome a senator was Andrew Johnson, elected from Tennessee in

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rnished house by permanent people to Mrs. W. W. Davis, 72, a sister of S. Seitz and mothers of Wesley WANTED for occupancy in June-Fur Davis, both of Pampa, died Sunday hed or unfurnished house or apartment family of six; permanent. Have avail-e for reciprocal lease five-room furat her home in Miami, where she had resided for 42 years. nished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi, Call Pampa

at 4 p. ri. today at the Miami first inning. Max Macon, who took Methodist church by the Rev. E. Lee Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit Stanford, pasto;

Born in Madison county, Ark., June 4, 1871, Mrs. Davis whose run for a 4-3 victory. maiden name was Ellen Seitz was married in 1893 at Pilot Point, Tex- Cardinal's game with the Phillies to as, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis moved five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their secto Roberts county in 1901.

Survivors are the husband, W. W. Davis: two sons, Mason of La Jun- half a game on top of the senior OWNER TRANSFERED Must sell im- ta, Colo., Wesley of Pampa; stepdaughter, Mrs. W. D. Christopher, Amarillo: sister. Mrs. William of the Boston Brayes' second game Evans Sentinel, Okla.; two brothers, W. S. Seitz of Celina and J. E. got in a 14-inning opener which Settz of Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Inspection Starts On Home Ec Project Of Canadian Pupils

F. H. A. 5 room house on N. Charles, 5 room on Buckler St.; 6 room on East Browning; 8 room Duplex; 4 room on North Yeager; 4 room on N. Zimmer. See John Haggard, First National Bank Building. Phone 909. CANADIAN, June 7.—Beginning today, Mrs. H. A. Hill, home economics teacher in the Canadian high school the past two years, will visit the homes of her pupils to super- followed with a four-hit shutout. vise work on their summer proiects

Each of these students has a vicory garden this summer; each girl will dry or can vegetables and fruit she raises, also make use of food lockers available down town.

Each pupil will do some sewing a duel between pitchers Al Hollingsfor herself or other members of her worth and Atley Donald and was family and must spend ten hours decided on three singles in the back of lot. Apt. renting for \$25. Fur-niture included goes close in \$3150, 4 roo mhouse furniture all goes \$2250. Three clothing project.

school live in Hemphill county. Besides visiting homes of pupils in tors, a game behind New York, won Canadian, Mrs. Hill's supervisory twice from Detroit, 5-1 and 8-4. All tour will necessitate her going to the Senators' runs in the first game homes in or near Lipscomb, Glazier, Higgins, Gageby, Gem, and Men- Their scoring in the after-pie e was Students kept a record of the re-

sults of their last summer's project of raising, and preserving food— gles and stealing two bases. drying canning and use of food -keeping acount of all exbeases other than their own labor, to ascertain the benefit in dollars nd cents received. Savings varied according to mount of food raised and preserv-

ed, and the number in each family. In each instance, the necessary expenditure for food was greatly rebyed person. duced. In one family it figured a saving of \$85 a month and in each of two others a saving of \$35 per

nonth. Mrs. Hill and her girls have planned an outing at the country club for June 29 and 30, each one taking necessary food and other Only Tires, Tubes equipment for the two days and a light there.

In August, Mrs. Hill will make another tour of inspection of the results of their summer's efforts. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Fist bale of cotton exported from he United States to Europe was was being discontinued. shipped from Charleston S. C., in

Dodgers Need Shortstop Badly

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of first place and in a dither. The curious club which led the National league from the start of the season until last week-end, when it slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted with malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop.

This has been a sore spot all the while the Dodgers have been stumbling through the west. Manager Leo Durocher, once one of the flashfest fielders of them all, has remained on the active list this season presumably just to step into situations such as this, yet for reasons best known to himself he has not played single game this season.

The recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, rookie Boyd Bartley and reserve catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader but were shellacked 11-5 in the nightcap and misadventures by Bartley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the fourth inning and four in the sixth.

In the first game Whit Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 7 1-3 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied 3-3 after all the Chicago counters had been scored on Dallessandro's Funeral services were conducted triple with the bases loaded in the thereafter and in the 11th inning himself singled home the deciding

Meanwhile weather ond game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high, if not dry, and circuit.

Weather also forced postponement at Cincinnati, but the two teams the Reds finally won 4-3 on Eddie Miller's single with the bases loaded. Elmer Riddle, going the route, allowed no Boston runs after the first inning.

In the other National league action Pittsburgh made 25 runs to the New York Giants' one in sweeping a doubleheader, 18-1 and 7-0. Bob Klinger pitched five-hit ball behind the Bucco's 18-hit barrage in the first game and Jack Hallett The New York Yankees preserved their margin in front of the American league with a pair of victories over the St. Louis Browns, 2-1 in

11 innings and 10-6. The first game, which was St. Louis' seventh overtime tussle in eight contests, was Not all students of Canadian high took the nightcap.

were bunched in the second inning. spread out with Mickey Vernon hitting a triple, double and two sin-

Boston's Red Sox nosed out Chicago twice 4-3 and 3-2 with ninthinning rallies and Cleveland divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's scored ten runs in the seventh and eighth frames of the first game to win 12-5 and then were shutout 5-0 in the second by John Salveson.

The week-end skirmishing ended the intersectional round in the two leagues and all clubs will be idle today and tomorrow except Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, which are billed for a night game tonight on the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Needed for Scrap

AUSTIN, June 7 - (AP)-The Texas Salvage Committee today informed gardens of her pupils to check the local chairman that the scrap rubber program had been so successful the collection of old water bottles, garden hose and such items

Tires and tubes are still needed, however, the committee emphasized.



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The other day Col. Dick Hanley of the Marines, former big time college coach, told the Washington Touchdown club that the only good reaon for football is that it helps entertain the boys overseas . . football coaches want to do a real service, said Dick, they can take the kids who never have played football and toughen 'em up. Fellows who have played the game don't need that extra training. Of course, you might argue, that just what they do. If there wasn't any football there wouldn't be that group which is ahead of the rest in phys-

QUOTE, UNQUOTE Also from Hanley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's

ical condition. Even though

footballers represent less than one

per cent of the men in the armed

SATURDAY'S (BRAIN) CHILDREN The Cubs knocked the Dodgers down into second, something on which them Blms hadn't reckoned . . Let's cheer the arrival of Gunder the Wonder though Rice and Dodds may steal his thunder

biggest service in time of war."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Charvat, Tulsa, Okla., Tribune: "Let us be taken from the list of "Beat the Yanks because it's almost Scribes." wishful thinking to try to bear the New Yorkers on paper."

When ex-Tiger Barney McCosky landed at the Navy flight prep school at Wooster, Ohio, he didn't think he'd be eligible for the col-lege baseball team so he didn't bring his glove and shoes. He was nearly right, too. He played only one game because he had no time

CLINCHING THE DEAL Bill Bennings of the Washingon Post tells this one about Jack Meier, owner of a horse named Tabellarius, who, says Bill, "has done about everything around the track but run fast." . . . The other day after the nag ran last, Meier decided to retire as a horse owner and offered to sell Benrings all his equipment . . . He made out a list this way: "One bed, \$15; two blankets, \$5" etc., right down to one sack oats, \$3.65 and one shank, \$1" . . . "That totals \$47.65 and I'll throw in a tub and a bucket," Jack offered. . "But what will you take for the horse?" Bill asked . . . "Oh," Meier explained, "Tabellarius goes

with the shank" BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Grant, Ball Play For Men's Title

San Antonio, June 7 (A)-Bitsy Grant, seeded third in Nationa Tennis rankings and George Ball of El Paso meet at San Antonio Country club today for themen's singles title in the state tennis ournament.

Grant and Karl Kamrath, Austin, doubles, as did Ball and George seen during his three Dulling, San Antonio

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Major League Standings &

MERICAN LEAGUE esterday's Results: Detroit 1-4, Washington 5-8, Cleveland 5-5, Philadelphia 12-0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule:

Brooklyn aw Pittsburgh (night game.)

Soviet War Loan Is Oversubscribed

MOSCOW, June 7—(A)—Soviet Russia's second war loan of 12,-000,000,000 rubles was oversubscrib ed by 2.561,000,000 rubles in the first 24 hours it was announced today, and subscriptions were said to be mounting steadily. (In foreign trade the ruble has

conditions governing Russia's eco world make accurate conversion into the dollar impossible. (On the basis of a 19-cent figure owever, 12,000,000,000 rubles would

had a nominal value of 19 cents but

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Carl Owen Hubbel, New York how to throw his famous screw-

Only Eight Senior Colleges In Texas Plan Grid Teams In '43

BY HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor It's a far cry from June to Sep-

Meaning, you can't tell much about it at this time but there is one conclusion easily reached; the fans of Texas are going to have to do some tall traveling if they see anything like the quota of games

concerned - - especially in war-

they have viewed in the past. In 1941 there were 25 senior college foobtall teams in this state. as State and Southwestern. Last fall there were 19. A survey just completed indicates not more

than eight will start the campaign next season. This survey consisted of questionnaires to all college presidents -

Fleet May Set Money Record

NEW YORK, June 7 (A)-The figger Filberts went into a huddle today to count up the folding money that's been cut up among the three-year olds this spring and discovered that Count Fleet is in a fair way to becoming the turf's all-time 'Mr Moneybags" for one season of

This is a label that's been pinned on Gallant Fox for 13 years now, Grant disposed of Leo La Borde of Beaumont yesterday and Ball e-liminated John Hickman.

ever since he piled up \$308,275 as its Marine reserves, which now appeared certain, there would be insufficient material left to have a close on his way to building up the football team. moved into the semi-finals of men's biggest bankroll racing has ever seasons of running.

Yet, when the Count cakewalked by officials of the Lone Star connome by 30 lengths in the Belmont ference at a meeting some time this ast Saturday, thereby becoming one of racing's six triple-crown winners, will be dropped. his bank account also showed he was in front of Gallant Fox for the ame period in the Fox's three-yearold year.

When Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons gallant galloper took his Belmont we shall have only intramural he had a total of \$172,840 for his sports," was the answer on the wins in the Wood, Derby, Preakness and Belmont that spring. The Belmont Saturday was the Count's six- Texas State who is president of the th straight "jackpot" this year and Lone Star Conference, said the left his pocketbook full of \$174,055 matter of intercollegiate sports for 1943 up to now, as well as a would be decided at the summer total of \$250,300 for his career to meeting but in his opinion date.

The Fox added \$11,500 to his account in the Dwyer that year. The Count is passing this one-it's slated June 19 at Aqueduct—so that some of the other three-year-olds can get a chance to make a living. But after taking a six or seven week vacation until the Arlington classic, he's probably going to run in everything he can and even with ments: "Provided the Armed Fore taxes what they are, he's a threat not only to the Fox's one-year-gold standard but also to Whirly's halfmillion dollars high. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tomlin Is Named Arkansas Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 7 (AP John F. Tomlin, freshman coach at the University of Arkansas last fall, has been named head football coach at the Southwest Conference school. He fills a post vacant since Head Coach George Cole accepted a navy commission last winter. The 30-year-old Tomlin was a

played high school and junior colege football in Muskogee, Okla. where he lived for 20 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

four-sport star at Oregon State,

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both senior and junior, with even prep schools included. Not all col-leges answered and in some instantember as far as college football is concerned - especially in war-dents but from other sources. But nevertheless, 46 out of 61 gave an indication of what they planned to do. Here is the result of the questionnaire:

1. Eight senior colleges definitely plan to continue football. They are: Texas, Texas A. and M., South-ern Methodist, Texas Christain, Texas Tech, Texas Mines, East Tex-2. Five are undecided or doubtful-

They are: Rice, West Texas State, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houst

on State and Austin College.

3. Six are not going to have football - -at least the way things shape up now. They are: Baylor Hardin-Simmons, North State, Howard Payne, Christain College and McMurry Five of these gave definite an-nouncements that they would not field teams next fall. The other Baylor - -said: "Intramural athletics only at present writing." came from president Pat M. Neff.

The situation at Rice is indeed problematical. There was no definite statement other than that "Rice will carry on in 1943-44 as well as it can under drastically altered circumstances.'

Informed sources at Rice which did not want to be quoted by name, took the view that when Rice Coach Puny Wilson of San

Houston State said his college would participate in athletics voted summer but he predicted football

Austin College said its football plans would depend on the army program. West Texas State indicated everything depended on conditions at the beginning of the fall semester. "The outlook now is that questionaire.

Dean H. E. Speck of South jor sports would be carried on due principally to tansportation problems. He didn't think lack of material would have anything to do with it.

Some of the colleges that plan football are not certain it can be, done. Texas Mines, for instance says: A regular schedule plann but its consummation depends the emergency." Texas Tech cor do not take the remainder of our reserves. Although the have been made eligible, the graduates of high schools appear to be more interested in joining the Armed Forces than in entering colleges and universities

answered the questionaire, the 2 that did showed not a single planned football next fall. It was considered virtually certain none of the others will have te

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Pet Parrot's Wings Help To Lift B-26 Over African Hill

Lieut Robert W. (Swag) Swag "Yeah, but we ought to Every-Long Beach, Calif., to try to stop. "Yeah, but we ought to Every-that bird," said Coleman. "Everyan hour," he said. "I horsed it over a raised road at the end of the runway, bounding on one wheel. We hit on the other side and gained has been read out of the force. little more speed as we rose over

on a sloping hillside wheat patch. "There was an Arab and some goats on the hill. Te threw himself down and began trying to paw himelf a foxhole when he saw us going to be a problem to the police eading his way."

We moved his grain for 200 engineer gunner, of Janesville, Wis. quarters.

"After we made it over the we came to another valley and we got up enough speed to climb out of danger," he added. "'Swag' was as white as a sheet when it was

"We had flak bombs aboard and if "We had flak bombs aboard and if swag hadn't kept it from stalling by a beautiful flying job we would be pushing up daises by now," said the co-pilot, Flight Officer Alfred C. Coleman, of Montell, Tex. "After it was all over Swag and I demountain-climbing B-26 Marauder barner into the sties — or so its complete the rest of our lives."

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Was add whether to ride kiddie cars or walk the rest of our lives."

"We had a pet parrot named Sergeant, in our navigator's compartment," said Swigard. "He got excited and flew up against the roof and helped lift us off the ground. We would never have got off without him."

"Yeah, but we ought to ground."

time we take him up something happens. He's bad luck."

valley and then bounced again Tavern Becomes **Baptist Church**

any longer.
The East Side Baptist church ards," said Sergeant Lon L. Stone, rented the building for its new

him with a hero's funeral. Lieutenant Samuel H. Merett at-

dozen other of our young pilots

taan on January 1 we had about ten P-40's still in fairly good con-dition despite the terrific beating they had taken. They operated from two runways which had

been leveled off in the rice fields

on the southeastern tip of Bataan. Brigadier General Harold George

set up his headquarters in the woods near one of the runways,

and directed the mechanics who

narsed the planes along and the pilots who flew them.

THE most planes that we ever had in the air at one time dur-ing the battle of Bataan was six—

escorted Villamor on a photo-

I saw the fight in the air over Bataan and Manila Bay and I remember the USAFFE com-muniqué on that engagement. "Our planes shot down six enemy

bombs on the three P-40's which were in flying condition that night and took off one evening

late in January. They flew to Ma-nila and bombed and strafed the

Japanese planes on the ground at Nichols and Zablan airfields.

on their return to Corregidor they told us that the raid spread panic

among the Japanese, who threw

down their guns and ran into homes, seeking shelter under beds and tables. The Filipinos rushed into the streets and cheered. Some of them dug up their rifles

and again in March, when the Japanese were putting troops ashore in Subic Bay for their

final overwhelming assault on our lines, the planes dived on their

They Call It Pacific by CLARK LEE

"We're Sure in a Hell of a Fix!"

| termination and they honored Chapter 7 THROUGH a mutual friend in Honolulu, I met Captain Colin tacked Japanese transports, land-Kelly a few days before the war and he told me he had come out to the Philippines prepared to fight. Before he left Hawaii to ferry his B-17 out to Manila he spent three days studying the data on the Japanese Mandated Islands on the Japanese Mandated Islands and other Pacific islands gathered fought the Japs in the air as long by John Williams, a Honolulu as they had planes. newspaper man. The B-17's were to fly from Honolulu to Wake, pleted their withdrawal into Baand then across the Japanese Mandated Islands at night and

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ippines. For three days Kelly studied and made notes and copied maps. When he had finished he stretched his long legs out in front of his wicker chair and ran his big hands through his thick black

land at Rabaul in New Britain.

Darwin and then up to the Phil-

From there they were to go to

"We're sure in a hell of a fix five P-40's and an old Philippine army biplane piloted by Captain Villamor. The five pursuit ships out there, aren't we," he said. "What are you going to do about it?" Williams asked.

"Well, I'm going out and bomb the first thing I see and blow it to bits," said Kelly.

They started rehashing the old argument as to whether airplanes could sink battleships. Kelly had

could sink battleships. Kelly had some decided ideas about that. He promised, "I'm going to put an end to that argument personally

by sinking one of those Jap ships."

Ships."

Kelly got his chance on December 11 and dropped his bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna and left her blazing, although, apparently, she did not sink.

"Our planes shot down six enemy planes and damaged three more. We lost one plane." That sounded like a victory and it was. But the loss of one P-40 left us only four, and we had no replacements companies. General George treasured and hoarded his planes, trying to save them for occasional decisive save them for occ actions, but one by one they were shot down or damaged on the

on the gunless tail of his plane and shot it up so badly that it wobbled, on fire, toward the ground. Kelly stuck at the controls until the rest of the crew had parachuted. Before he could jump his plane exploded in the air.

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It wobbled, on fire, toward the planes in the air. But nobouy the planes in the air. But nobouy actions. The pilots were angered at the daily poundings they were taking from Japanese planes based at Nichols Field, where only a few weeks before our fliers had lived in comfortable quarters. Without orders from a true of the planes in the air. But nobouy actions of the planes in the air. But nobouy actions of the planes in the air. But nobouy actions of the planes in the air. But nobouy actions of the planes in the air. But nobouy actions of the planes the night they carried out one of their most audacious actions. The pilots were angered at Nichols Field, where only a few weeks before our fliers had lived in comfortable quarters. Without orders from planes the night they carried out one of their most audacious actions. The pilots were angered at the daily poundings they were taking from Japanese planes based at Nichols Field, where only a few weeks before our fliers had lived in comfortable quarters. Without orders from planes the night they carried out one of their most audacious actions. The pilots were angered at the daily poundings they were taking from Japanese planes based at Nichols Field, where only a few weeks before our fliers had lived in comfortable quarters.

proved a better match for the Zero than did the P-40. Villamor and six other members of his squadron were flying P-26's which the U.S. Army had long decided were obsolete. Those were the only planes that MacArthur could get for the Philippine Air Force he was trying to build.

Villamor, short and thick-set and a fine pilot, was a graduate of West Point and had learned to of west Point and had learned to fly at Kelly, Field and Randolph Field. In the first two weeks of the war he flew his P-26 so well that he won two Distinguished Service Crosses. Once, with one of his two guns jammed, he tackled a formation of thirty-six enemy bombers and brought down two of them. Another time he tangled successfully with a cloud of Zeros.

Altogether Villamor and his squadron had about six airplanes and they flew them as long as when the raid was not repeated.

and they flew them as long as they held together — which was about ten days. After the first few days they ran out of ammunition for their machine guns and the pilots took the useless guns out of the ships, to lessen the weight, and flew them on scouting miswhen the raid was not repeated.

In another night attack with rigged-up bombs and with machine guins our planes helped drive off a Japanese force attempting to land on the west coast of Bataan late in January; and again in March when the and flew them on scouting mis-sions. I saw a lot of Villamor and his fellow pilots during the first three weeks of the war and many times, at their request, I took out my notebook and wrote: "Try to get the U.S. to send some decent planes out here quickly." I wrote ories, too, but the censors killed

THE young American pilots who still had P-40's performed epic atill had P-40's performed epic feats of heroism in the early days of the war. Lieutenant Boyd Wagner became the ace of our Air Force, destroying many Japanese planes in the air and on the ground at the airfields which the enemy quickly built in northern Luzon. During one such strafing attack, Buzz Wagner's wingman, Lieutenant Russell M. Church, was hit by anti-aircraft fire over the Jap field at Vigan. Church dived his burning plane over the field and released his bombs. Then he crashed, making no attempt to jump out in his parachute. Even the Japanese were impressed by his courage and deWitch Doctor



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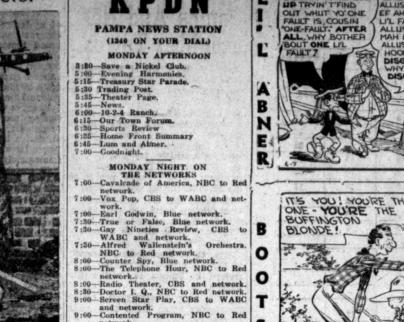
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Most of our Air Corps troops fought without planes. The trained fought without planes. The trained pilots and expert mechanics and skilled bombardiers were given rifles, machine guns, and hand grenades and fought for their lives on the ground in Bataan.
Among them was the entire personnel of an army attack-bomber squadron. They arrived in the Philippines on the President Coo-Philippines on the President Coo-lidge about two weeks before the war. Their fifty-four planes— planes which might have made a decisive difference in the battle of Luzon—never arrived. The planes were within four days of Manila on an army freighter on December 7. Someone ordered the ship to turn around and it event-ually got to Java.



Here is war's effect on a witch doctor of Central Africa, where Americans have built air base chain. He tops his weird costume with a "steam chicken" or P-40 plane, labeled U. S. A., as he goes about hexing the axis.

BOSTON, June 7.—The Christian Science Board of Directors today "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression and sup-

In a statement to the annual 10:00 Musical Horoscope. 10:15 Tune Tabloid meeting of The Mother Church, The 10:30 The Trading Post. First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the erm "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer.

Thus, deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the Directors to be no miracle at all. out rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from "A praying people can never suf-

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8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network.
9:30—Blondie, CBS to network.
9:30—Bosin St. Chamber Music and AleeTempleton Time, Blue network.

10:30—Carl Roofsza's Orenestra, Blue nework.

11:00—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

10:30—Hot Copy, NBC to Red network.

11:00—Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to Red network. D

9:36—Let's Dance. -Varieties.

1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—To Be announced.
2:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains
1:45—Lest We Forget.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the Footlights.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nicke: Club.
5:00—Organ Reveries.

5:35 Marching 6:545 News.
5:45 News.
6:00 Movietime on the Air.
6:15 Our Town Forum.
6:30 Sports Review.
6:40 Home Front Summar;
6:45 Lum & Abner.
7:00 Goodnight.

fer defeat," summarized the Direc-

Ought to Know KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP)-Pvt. Richard Carr's family was notified by the War Department two weeks ago that he had been killed in action in Alaska.

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TUESDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:46—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Trails.
DeWeese
8:95—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
—with Ann Clark.
9:36—Let's Dance.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching to Music

Well, Richard

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Best Friend Is Killed; Spaniel **Takes His Place**

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 5 —This is a story of Duckworth, a little black ite cocker spaniel with a big art filled with devotion for two merican Spitfire pilots—one dead the other living-and a letter Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote to make sure the comradeship of an American flier and his dog would not be

The story actually began when Lieut. Harold F. Taff of Otto, Ind., and Lieut. Richard J. East of New York City brought the spaniel on a troop ship across the Atlantic and set up home together on a Tunisian fighter airdrome.

With Allied victory near, East one day failed to return from a mission. Taff and Duckworth shared

Then the army mail man brought nessage to Eisenhower from Dr. R. East of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons which said he and his wife had en notified that their son was missing and asked if the pet dog might be returned to them, if it is inconsistent with general policy and it doesn't interfere with the war effort."

The Allied commander-in-chief who had not known about Duckworth's co-master ordered the re-

Just in time Lieut, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Allied air commander of the Northwest African air force, learned of the situation and dispatched an explanation to Eisenhower. Duckworth and the former

To the parents of the dead pilot went this reply from Eisenhower: "When I received your letter ask ing for the return of the dog owned by your son I was deeply touch ed. I immediately directed that every effort be made to comply with Gen. Spaatz a report in which appears the following statement:

"It is learned that the dog Duckworth belonged jointly to Lieut. East and his best friend Harold Taff. Lieut. East was killed in action April 4. His plane and grave were located after our forces moved into the Tunis area. The loss of his best friend deeply affected Taff. The nanding officer of the fighter group brought Taff with the dog the airplane. Taff was heartoken at the thought of losing his dog and wanted to spend every pos le minute with him until the plane took off. He placed him in the plane and carefully tied him He left the plane just before the takeoff. Col. West had been waiting in his car to take Taff back to his quarters but Taff was seen to thank im and walk away from the car

to an adjoining field. "Under the circumstances and in particular view of the statement **PANTELLERIA** that the dog was jointly owned by your son and his best friend, and especially as Taff has shown strong affection for the dog, I believe you will agree with me it would be unwise to return the dog to you as 50 American liberators attacked

we are in Africa, I have a scottie. In him I find consolation and diversion. For me he is the one "person' to whom I can talk without the conversation turning back to the war. Duckworth is performing a pat- abria. riotic service. I respect the quality of warm friendship shown by Taff Mrs. East will view the situation three places, the Americans said. similarly despite your natural and gallant son who died for his country on the field of battle."

There isn't apy end to this story. Taff and Duckworth are carrying together in the war.

Young Lieut. Taff has been on more than 20 missions. Duckworth always right there wagging his tail when the plane comes home. BUY VICTORY 'STAMPS

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SALT LAKE CITY, June 7 (A)-Corp. George Wiggington and his order to make room for a giant antibeer waiting them when they returned from an operational flight. gency was clamped on Bergen, Nor-"We used to take a case with us weigan port. into the cold upper air and when we landed, we had ice cold beer,

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CANNED AND BOTTLED	CONTAINER SIZE ->	No. 1 Plant No. 211 Cyl	No. 303 "No. 1 Tab One Pint	m. 1	No. 21/2 One Quart	Ma J.SyL)
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Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28	
Apricols, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad,	11	15	19	25	34	
Berries (all kin =) and Grapefruit		7	,	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschina	type)	8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, w	6		10	13	17	
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47	
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Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39	
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	*6		10	u	
Beets and Carrots	•	•	10	15	21	
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34	
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	•	
Tomato Catsup or Chill Sauce. Tomato Pa	10	13	16	21	29	
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46	
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Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4		
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Corn-on-cob	1 Point Per Ear		
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Today on the Home Front

(Continued From Page 1) The fiercest battle occured when

Discrimination also has

analyzing the situation this way.

Negroes or Mexicans, hired in the

last two years in plants where man-

power was growing scarce, now

automatically have begun moving

This advance is made possible

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But even though they had fough

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Such strike causes in the past were

of such minor nature that they were

lumped together with other factors

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labor department bulletins on strike

Now they have become promin-

ent enough to get a regular class-

ification of their own, just as strikes

over wage demands are listed ind-

Best Student

President Roosevelt last week said

Miss Edna Groezinger of Den-

ison has received the Alpha

Lambda Delta award for having

the highest scholastic average of all graduating seniors at Tex-

as State College for Women, Denton. Her four-year record

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Messina in Sicily, and San Giovan-The friendship of a dog is prec- ni and Reggio Calabria across the ious. It becomes even more so when one is far removed from home as 30 enemy fighters. The Cairo communique said eight of the interceptors were shot down without an American loss.

The Italian communique said 50 persons were killed at Reggio Cal-

racks and ferry terminals were for the dog. I am confident you and smashed by the falling bombs at the

A big force of Allied aircraft nderstandable desire to have with headed out over the English chanyou this close companion of your nel toward the French coast today, but for the ninth successive night. the RAF's heavyweights failed to put in a mass appearance over Germany

Observers said they believed the lull was due to a stretch of bad weather, but there was speculation that a sizeable shift of RAF strength might have been made to the Mediterranean area.

Nervous over their northern defenses, the Germans were reported to have demolished a 600-yard belt our miles long through the center of the Hague in the Netherlands, in low crewmen always had cold tank ditch and other defenses facing the north sea. A state of emer-

The Russians said German's air losses last week brought to 2,821 the number of Nazi planes destroyed on the eastern front in five weeks. A small gold pig is worn as a The Russians told of new aerial as-good luck charm by George Arliss, saults on German airdromes behind the lines in the Lisichansk area of the Donets front, while the Germans said they had made a heavy raid on Gorki east of Moscow, and destroyed 83 Soviet planes in two

Among German equipment on the Russian front, said Moscow dispatches, are quantities of new 60-ton Tiger tanks, first used in north Af-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Homing pigeons have been used in warfare for more than 2000

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of



GEORGE ZIELKE in hiring workers because of their race, creed, color or national origin WASHINGTON. (P)-Labor's disand sought to stop it by creating the content with the anchor hung on new committee on fair employment

wages while living costs float upward practices. is only one of the factors in the ris-The cor ing tide of strikes--racial discrimit ation is another, a labor depart-ment official said today. require war contractors and subcontractors to include a clause in ding discrimination inspiring workshown against Mexicans, he said,

> The main cause of strikes, howver, is labor's wage fight and on these grounds:

That the Government has put costs continue to burst through countless seams in the restrictions stitched by the government's office of price administration

Tie This One!



Judy Hall wears a novel jump-er dress made out of Pop's old necktics—a swell way to get rid of those inevitable Christmas

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. E. W. Clark of Bartlesville, Okla., is making her home in Pam-pa with her daughter, Miss Ann Clark.

FULLER Brush—514 Cook, P. 2152J.
Billy Sackett and Joella Shelton
returned Saturday from Abilene, where they have been attending the summer assembly for Young People of Northwest Texas Conference representing the young people of the First Methodist church here. FOR SALE BY OWNER-Lovely 5 room modern home. Venitian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors, beautiful yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. 415 N. Gray St.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, formerly of Pampa, now of Beaverton, Ore. arrived in Pampa to visit with

DANCE AT SOUTHERN CLUB Wednesday night, June 9th. Adm. 55c per person.

Three couples were married Saturday and Sunday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. They were Neal Dennis Bahr and Lucille Hunt, from Wheeler county, whose residence is 903 W. Fifth, Elk City, Okla.; Charles R. Hicks and Miss Trilles Harris, both of Kentucky Emile Miguez, Jr. and Miss Lucille

FOR SALE-11 Rhode Island red hens, 15 chicks, 5 does, 3 hutches, 30 small rabbits. 883 South Russell, phone 1982J.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to James L. Collins and Miss Ruth Hamman, both of Indiana; Freeman G. Brock and Evelyn Sylvia Barnes; Scott Neill and Miss Molly Bayless, both of Bor-

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Recorded in district court today were convictions in the cases of Robert T. Spears, indicated by the grand jury on a charge of fraudently taking an automobile valued at more than \$50; and Roy Lamb, charged with forgery in two indict ments. Both entered pleas of guilty and waived juries. Spears was as sessed a 10-year term in the penitentiary; Lamb, from two to seven years, on each of the two indict ments against him. Sentences were ronounced Friday.

In corporation court today, a \$10 fine was paid by a man who gave his name as Roger Haynes, a Negro charged with assault in connection with a fight that occurred Sunday night, when Haynes allegedly threw his wife out of their auto wife suffered minor injuries, was given first aid treatment at a local nospital. Other fines paid in corporation court today were three for \$15 each by three men, each charged with intoxication.

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Memorial Rites Held For Lieutenant Harlan

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pas tor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, was one of the four minis ters conducting the memorial services at the White Deer Baptist church yesterday afternoon for Lieut. Orman F. Harlan, 22, who was killed May 30 in an airplane

accident in Europe. were the Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the Baptist church at White their government contract forbid- Deer; the Rev. W. H. Fike, pastor of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Alton Vaughn, pastor of Skellytown Community church.

Col Daniel S. Campbell, com manding officer of Pampa Field ssigned four lieutenants to attend the services. Four planes from the imit on pay increases while living field flew over the cemetery at the

time of the services. Lieutenant Harlan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harlan of Skellytown. He enlisted in the army air forces in August, 1941, after three ears at Oklahoma A. & M. college, married Miss Helen Urbancyz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urancyzk of White Deer, on March 16, 1942, in California, on the same day he received his wings. He had been overseas since September, 1942.

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RADAR--

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ast year. I was an Associated Press correspondent aboard the senior escort vessel on a convoy trip. I vas permitted to see the Radar equipment after a warning that nothing could be written about it, nor could its existence be hinted at or its name used.

I learned that Radar transmits waves which keep going if unin-terrupted, but rebound if they strike some solid object, even the periscope of a submarine. A reeiving set catches the returning waves and instantly computes the direction and distance of the object.

One day our convoy was joined by a second group of ships. Our skipper was told that during the night a vessel had strayed away and now was alone somewhere on the sea, easy prey for a submarine. Our ship searched for the straggler, its Radar sweeping the vast stretch of water. We streamed a considerable distance, losing sight of the convoy. At last the Radar showed a contact and we raced over the horizon directly to the straggler and shepherded him to safety.

On nights so dark that the eye could see nothing, Radar kept our skipper informed about every ship in our convoy. We "looked" for milno submaries were creeping up for an attack. We checked our aerial escort, frequently watched the pas-sage of planes miles away. Enough can be told about Radar to disclose it as the wonder weapon

of the war.
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RAWSON-

(Continued From Page 1) of a decree by Rawson dissolving congress, which was to have con-vened tomorrow.

Some observers expressed the opinion that Rawson had been considered from the very first as not quite in line with the ultra rightist political tinge of his new minsters. Ramirez was generally regarded as having more pronounced rightiest

tendencies than Rawson, but the effort his leadership would have on Argentina's foreign policy was not nmediately clear.
(Dispatches from Montevideo said that observers here had seen a clear pattern of ultra-rightist tendencies in the first moves of the Rawson government which in several pro-clamations, decrees and orders fail-

ed to mention even once the words ocracy and freedom. (These observers noted, the patches said, that the decree dis-solving congress had carefully avoided the word "elections," and had referred instead to the "con-stitution of a new congress," which might leave the door open to the appointment of a legislative branch of the government rather than an

(These sources, who are mainly interested in Argentina's foreign policy, said that nothing had yet happened either to confirm or deny initial assurances following Cast-

Baer Brothers Named Corporals

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 7 (P)

—It is now Corporal Max Baer and
Corporal Jacob "Buddy" Baer.

The two rormer neavyweight
fighters were promoted to non-commissioned officers in an announcement today from McClellan field,
where they are physical training
instructors for army air force instructors for army air force ground crews of the Sacramento air

Pleasure Craft In Cuba Taken

HAVANA, June 7 (A)—The navy had taken control of all pleasur craft in Cuba to form a coast guard Divided into flotillas of 10 ves-sels each, the craft will patrol Cuba's long coastline and engage

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