

Continue Wide Aerial Raids Bigscale naval activity was re-ported at Gibraltar today, involv-

ing upwards of 100 warships and other vessels, while in the skies bombers piled up fresh havoc on both the northern and southern ramparts of Europe in their pre invasion "softening up" offensive. As a result of the shipping acat Gibraltar, the British tivity Mediterranean stronghold was buzzing with rumors that it would not be long before war material passing there would go into action.

An Associated Press disoatch from La Linea, next door to Gibraltar said three aircraft carriers, three battieships, a number of cruisers and several destroyers left Gibraltar Sunday night. Observers at La Linea could not say whether they headed into the Mediterranean or westward into the Atlantic.

In addition, 92 freighters with several transports and destroyers were reported concentrated at "the rock."

German broadcasts nervously asserted yesterday that June 22 was "der tag" for an Allied invasion of Europe. The Rome radio exhorted the Italian people to emulate Britian's courage under the threat of attack.

We are confronted with the enemy's own example-the enemy which, beaten and abandoned and faced with invasion amid ruins, not only continued to resist but refus ed to negotiate with the victor," an Italian broadcast said.

From North African bases, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S. fly ing fortresses and other Allied planes delivered pulverizing new assaults on the Italian mainland city of Foggia and on Italy's island strong-holds of Sicily, Sardina and Pantelleria

Italian headquarters acknowledg ed "considerable damage" at Foggia, hit for the third time in four days, and listed 27 killed and 33 injured in the latest attack.

Long-range Allied aircraft from the Middle East also blasted Axis ships in the Aegean sea off Greece From Britain, RAF fighter sound



Ships of an Atlantic convoy arriving at their destination lend a fleeting glimpse of beauty to the ugly business of war

Marriage License **Business Good** On Holidays

· As yesterday was a holiday, County Clerk Charlie Thut Two aviation cadets were killed in the crash of their twin-engine thought it would be an ideal training plane about 3 a. m. today time to clean some typewriters a mile and a half east of Pampa in his office while the depart-Field, the public relations office anment was closed.

nounced. He didn't work long on that, Their names were withheld pendhowever, for he soon had "cusing confirmation that next of kin tomers", and issued three marhad been notified. riage licenses in a short period. Licenses were granted to two

Two Cadets Are

Killed in Crash

Negro couples, Joseph M. Boyd of Virginia and Dorace C. Higing aircraft until shortly after day- port.

Dependency as Deferment Will Be Eliminated by End of Year

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-De- in adopting new standards the genpendency alone will be virtually eli- eral effect on father induction will minated by the end of this year as be "only a delay." a reason for keeping fathers out of Relaxation of navy standards.

uniform, manpower Chief Paul V. particularly on eyesight, coincided McNutt indicated today The armed forces will need so forces have been rejecting more many men, he said, that only \$2 of than half the inductees called up in effectively counter a western invas-No one saw or heard the accident, every 100 able-bodied fathers will recent weeks.

and the wrecked plane and bodies be deferred at the end of 1943 be-were not discovered by the search-cause their families need their sup-at about 300,000 a month. If this rate is continued in 1914, McNutt

To Turn Backs On Opponents?

bundle-laden WAAC made an

awkward attempt to salute a Gowen Field major. He chided

She thrust the bundle sudden-

With J. R. Posey as foreman, the

grand jury for the May term of 31st

The court term is for nine weeks.

July 5

today.

Jones

six.

her about the results.

ly into the major's arms. saluted him snappily, grabbed her par-cels again and vanished. LONDON, June 1 (/P)-Indications that Germany was afraid to turn her back on the aggressive British and American armies **Grand Jury For** enough to mount another big summer offensive against Russia wer scen by some observers today in the **May Term Begins** Nazi campaign to prepare the peo-ple of the Reich for a defensive phase of the war. **Sessions Here**

A Berlin radio announcement of Lieut, Gen, Kurt Dietmar that light. ning war tactics had been abandoned by Germany encouraged an earlier belief that the Russians might undertake their first summer offensive in coordination with an American-British invasion.

"Those who must attack are out opponents and not ourselves." Dietmar said. The general is the leading military analyst of the German air channels

To observers here, the General's statement seemed to confirm the Allied conviction that Hitler had ost the military initative and must conserve his forces in anticipation W. of an attack. ton Mathis, Clinton Henry and Irvin W. Cole.

Dietmar acknowledged by inference the loss of the initiative by attempting to disprove its val'l.

A German assault southwest of as the cause of action. Listed on Moscow had been expected any the court settings are only 65 dimoment up until three weeks ago vorce suits, however, as only cases when the Axis delaying action in funisia suddenly collapsed. but there are 130 on the docket.

While Dietmar suggested this ex-pected attack had been discarded, military observers in London warned against relying on German inactivity. Possibility of a "defensive offensive" to forestall an offensive by the Russians was not overlooked.

Ninth week is to open July 26. Scheduled to be called for trial to-Some observers suggested that German blows might be withheld until a Russian advance started, in June 7. an effort to trip up or divert the Non-jury weeks, besides this week

are those beginning June 28, fifth Red army Others speculated that Germany week, and July 26, ninth and conwith reliable reports that the armed simply is unable to sustain a sixluding week. month campaign in Russia and still

First petit jury panel of the term s to report next Monday morning, ion, now that her factories and beginning of the second term. transport system are under constant

The schedule of weeks: air attack First, May 31, non-jury; second, Cne foreign source who is a close June 7, civil jury; third, June 14,

district court was in session for the second time today, following its in-duction and the start of the May those affiliated with the AFL Progressive Mine Workers union or with independent unions. term yesterday morning. No indictments had been returned at noon At least one exception was reported, however. Mines in the Pitts-burgh, Kas., field, in UMW district Sworn in as bailiffs were A. G. 14, reported all men at work except (Friday) Brandon and Ida Mae for a 10-man crew of shovel load ers. The number remaining at work Members of the grand jury are was not immediately available. Fosey, J. M. McCracken, C. W. Soft coal operators resumed their gess, Jack Stephens, B. E. Glass, negotiations with Lewis on portal-to-portal pay-chief stumbling block in the contract talks-at 10:15 a. George E. Dillman, C. D. Knight, V. McArthur, Rov. Sewell, Clav-

trial plants.

m. neither side had any comment The White House was silent, al-There are 181 cases on the dockthough Mr. Roosevelt in a radio ad-dress to the miners and to the Naet, with divorce suits far in the lead tion May 2-a day after he directed secretary Ickes to take over operation of the pits during the coal crifiled since June 1, 1942, are given, sis-said the war effort "must not

away from the Government-op

ed pits today despite continuin gotiations to reach a contract.

Although not a strike in the view

of the bushy-browed UMW chief-tain, who said his men simply would

refuse to trespass on mine property at the expiration of a twice-ex-

tended contract, the stoppage nonc-the-less halted the flow of vital

The walkout appeared by late morning to be virtually 100 per cent effective in all fields operating with UMW personnel, although a number of mines continued in pro-duction. They are manned, how-

ever, either by non-union workers

fuel to the nation's war-busy

but there are 130 on the docket. Non-jury cases total 16, appear-ance 10, criminal, nine, and jury, here back home." The chief executive spoke at that time after Lewis had announced the

first extension of the coal truce un-der which the mines had been opday is the non-jury docket. Jury erating since April 1. A second docket is set for the second week, tension expired last midnight. That expiration brought no word

from Lewis to his men. But none was needed. He had made clear previously that the miners would not trespass' when the contract ran

First reports from the coal fields bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Lewis' half-million miners would halt at midnight. number were idle in two states alone. Most of Pennsylvania's 100.-000-odd soft coal miners and an additional 80,000 anthracite ignored the whistles inten ummon them for day shift duty. There were no reports of disorders and only scattered picketing West Virginia an estimated 130,000 men stayed home. The eastern Ohio coal fields which employ 16,000 of that state's miners also took on a 21.000 See MINERS, Page 8

rons streaked across the Englis Channel by daylight today to pum-mel the German-occupied French See NAVAL, Page 8

Postmaster Job Still in Doubt

Status of the Pampa postmaster ship was unchanged today from the situation seven monitis ago when C. H. Walker resigned because of the automatic retirement rule and S. G. Surratt was named as acting postmaster.

The office of Rep. Eugene Worley has stated that as yet the eligible list of three from which the selec tion of a postmaster must be made has not been certified by the civil service commission.

When this has been done, the postoffice department will consult Representative Worley, but until that time no one knows who the National three eligibles will be.

There were a dozen candidates for the postmastership following Walker's resignation.

A civil service examiner was in Pampa the week of April 5, but this is the last information of any activity in trat connection.

Surratt, who became acting postmaster on November 1, 1942, denied a rumor current today that he had of their convention. been re-appointed for another six 'I haven't heard anything months.

about it," he said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

1100 Jap Planes Are Destroyed

MELBOURNE, June 1 (AP)-Since Japan entered the war Allied air forces in the Pacific have destroyed 1.100 enemy aircraft, probably detroyed 392 other planes and damaged 430, Air Minister A. S. Drake-

ford reported tonight. Drakeford said Japanese shipping losses were 446 ships of all types

aggregating 2,224,600 tons. The losses included two battle-ships, six aircraft carriers, nine six aircraft carriers, nine heavy cruisers, eight light cruisers 70 destroyers, 25 submarines and 300 merchant ships.



H .E. McCarley looking for se

one to take six six-weeks-old pup-ples off his hands. He has the pup-ples at his residence and can be contacted by calling, 525. McCarley PACIFIST DIES will give the puppies away to whoformer me

Look Fishermen! Nylon Casting ad fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co."

gins of Pennsyvania, and to Joe W. Billingsley of Georgia and light this morning ment said Ruby McDuffie of Tennessee. The cadets were on a routine Both of the men are soldiers.

The third license was to white couple, Licut. James Page of Illinois and Miss Margie erval. Baca of Texas

tional convention.

world.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com manding officer, appointed a boa **Republican Meet** of officers to investigate. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Waste Oil Pit Fire **D**ue in Summer

Causes Excitement WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Reublican party leaders, expecting

Smoke drifted in a black cloud 500 tax bill, cancelling 75 to 100 per the middlewest to be the main bateet into the air east of town this cent of one year's individuals tax leground in next year's presidential campaign, may call , a meeting in forenoon. Crowds gathered on Chicago or some other central city downtown streets, wondering if there this summer to start preliminary work on a 1944 platform. was especially noticeable right after historic fight which has gripped the fire department had sent two congress for four months.

Attending would be the 49 memtrucks out on a call. bers of a postwar advisory council

It turned out to be just another of 24 Republican governors, five waste oil pit fire near the Danciger aproval is anticipated, came in the senators, 12 representatives and refinery east of town. eight party officials announced by Chairman Harrison E. Pampa firemen in the meantime had been called to 506 N. Russell under a 20 per cent withholding tax. Spangler last night as having been formed to develop a "realistic peace- where a leaky gas cookstove. Fire Collection of the levy would start time program for American prog-Chief Ben White said, had set wallress" for guidance of the next napaper back of the stove on fire. The

fire, however, had been put out deduction from the taxable part of when the firemen arrived Thus, the Republicans are dupli-The house is owned by O. H. month from today. cating their procedure of four years ago-cutting timber for platform Wyler, who resides in California, planks for their next presidential and is occupied by the J. D. Beaty ers would pay on June 15, the secfamily.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS 400 Japs on Attu Are Killed Sunday

candidate a year or more in advance Spangler outlined five broad aims for the party's 1944 campaign: 1. To build a "better and happier nation and do our full share in

building a peaceful and better WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)---2. Plan for "an abundance as

against the New Deal philosophy of killed on Attu Island Saturday scarcity which is rapidly bring- night, the navy reported today ing us to a condition where our peowhen three columns of United Stat. ple will be hungry.' soldiers advanced toward Chi-3. Plan to help big and little chagof Harbor, where they joined

business to "succeed and not to be Sunday. uined by irresponsible bureaucrat-Mopping up operations on the is-

ic interference and arbitrary con- land apparently were continuing to-4. Plan to "restore to the states and to the people the powers which the Barren Hills. over the past 10 years have been Officers here said that all or-

usurped by the executive in Washbeen broken, however 5. Plan for a "free and prosperous

Army Liberator heavy bombers agriculture; labor conditions which Mitchell medium bombers and Warwill insure labor its just share, and hawk fighters attacked Japanese inconditions which will permit indusstallations at Kiska. Fires were startry to expand and proted in the Gertruce Cove, the camp duce the things which will add to area, and on a beached ship and our standard of living."

on the runway. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BRITAIN LOSES 514,993 LONDON, June 1 (/P) - Baron Willosghby Hyett Dickinson, 84, former member of Parliament and leader of International Peace Or-leader of International Peace Or-phizations, died in his sleep today told Commons today. ranks of empire armed forces in the first three years of war, Dep-uty Prime Minister Clement Attlee

General induction of family heads said it would be necessary to lower is due to start August 1. A navy an- physical requirements still further, nouncement yesterday lowering phydrop the minimum draft age below draftees may 18 years, or raise it above the preflight, and the search was instituted sical standards for when they falled to report back to slow up induction of fathers slightsent maximum of 37 in the order Hitler's "celebrated intuition." the control tower after a certain in- ly, McNutt said, but he predicted that even if the army follows suit named.

> 'Murder, Inc.' Appeal Loses WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-The

Tax Bill Passes supreme court upheld today the convictions of Louis (Lepke) Buch-WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-A alter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Cacompromise pay-as-you-20 income pone, alleged members of "Murder inc.," sentenced to die at Sing Sing for slaving Joseph Rosen, a Brook-

lyn storekeeper. liability was passed by the house to-Justice Roberts delivered the opinhad been an explosion, as the smoke day in quiet climax to a hot and ion on the long-litigated case growing out of the September 13, 1936, slaving when Rosen was struck

> The action, which sends the measure now to the senate where quick final drive to shift the nation's 40 -000,000 taxpayers to a current basis

Pay-As-You-Go

one month from today The bill provides for a 20 per cent all wages and salaries beginning one

An ever-normal world sunpply of Under pay-as-you-go, all taxpayfood, avoiding the ups-and-downs that find some nations with a surond installment of taxes based on 1942 income, as shown in returns plus and others in want, was seen filed last March. (That is, if they today as the prime aim of leaders at the United Nations food conferhave not already paid at least onehalf of the total tax shown in the ence. A permanent world agricultural March 15 return.)

authority to bring this about was recommended by a meeting of sec-Installments paid before July 1 on the basis of 1942 income would More than 400 Japanese troops were be transferred as a credit to 1943 obligations on July 1, wage and salary earners would begin paying on their 1943 bill through the withholding levy.

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U. S. SHIP LOST

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)-Pe-WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-The day with army troops stamping out navy reported today that a small roleum Administrator Ickes orderpockets of Japanese resistance in United States merchant vessel was ed today a rearrangement of the torpedoed and sunk by an enemy entire gasoline supply and distribusubmarive in the Caribbean area ganized resistance by the chemy had during the middle of May. Survivors New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississiplanded at Miami. Fla

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this after oon and tonight. Fresh, occasions trong winds over Panhandle this after winds over

be effected.

jury subject to criminal that if indeed a decision had been fourth, June 21, civil jury; fifth, made not to attack Russia again June 28, non-jury; sixth, this summer, this was a triumph of civil jury; seventh, July 12, civil the German generals over Adolf jury subject to criminal; eighth, 19, civil jury subject to crim-July

This source said that Hitler, ainal; ninth, July 26, non-jury. gainst the advice of Marshal Fedor -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Vonbock and others planned a gigantic offensive in an effort to des-Two Years Supply

troy Russian military power. Then Of Wheat on Hand would turn to meet the western LUSK, WYO., June 1 (P)-Grove The loss at Stalingrad, however. B. Hill, assistant secretary of agri-

and the rapid growth of American culture, told the Wyoming stock and British strength as manifested holders association today the Naby the Tunisian campaign, may tion's food supply will be sufficient, although, he said, there will Chinese Rout have finally convinced Hitler of the danger of becoming fully engaged be none to waste.

today.

and cheese ever known in the coun-

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lies "are now ready for a decisive

year," Gen. Henry H. Arnold said

West Point, the commanding Gen-

eral of the army air forces said

the Germans, the Italians and yes

-the Japs-see the handwriting on the wall." He added a warning that

the Axis armies are still "well train-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-Fo

restaurant owner, on a charge o

reason against the United States

his execution. an was convicted of har-

Peter Krug, a German avi-

ways makes a dangerous foe."

Hill added that there was

wheat, and more corn than

country ever had before

in Russia while threatened from the Hill said the country had on hand rear, said this source, who may not about 3,000,000 more gattle than the be identified by name. previous all-time record. He said

The subsequent shift to the dethe national had also 13,000,000 fensive to await and parry Allied more hogs, more poultry than ever attacks thus was seen as a logical before, and its greatest production development of German military reof poultry products. The nation has, he said, the lar

gest number of milk cows with the BUY VICTORY STAMPS greatest production of milk, butter

Nazis Quarrel

ANKARA, TURKEY, June 1 (AP) -A bitter struggle has developed between Germany and Rumania **Arnold Says Foe's** over German demands for further Morale Cracking heavy sacrifices of Rumanian troop WEST POINT, N. Y. June 1 (AP) on the Russian front and increase The enemy's morale is beginning to contributions of food, reports reachcrack under the hammering blows ing here from usually reliable inof aerial bombardment and the Alformants said today.

Rumania is strongly resisting bese demands because of a growing conviction, both among the people and their leaders, that Germany no longer stands a chance of winning

the war, these sources say. Hitler's ambassador, Baron Manred Von Killinger and members of the German Military mission are said to be applying heavy pressure on the Axis satellite because of German fears that Russia is about

ed, well equipped, brilliantly c manded, and desperate—which launch a gigantic offensiv Germany is pictured as rushing troops through Rumania daily to ward the eastern front to re-enforce **Traitor Fails** threatened sectors there and as call-ing on Rumania for a third full-To Get Review cale expeditionary force to bol the third time, the supreme court today refused to review the con-viction of Max Stephan, Detroit

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dalhart Sailor Reported Dead

staying his execution. WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-Th Navy announced today 11 cas tor who escaped from a Can

rison camp. Texas-Clary, Alva Leroy. Dea (Reported missing June 24, 1942) Father, William Otis Clary, 417 Con 1942) ampa Garage and Storage open n 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. for A-B-C a. 113 N. Frost Phone 979.*

Five Divisions

CHUNGKING, June 1 (P)-Spu red on by General Hsuch Yuch, little tiger," and encouraged by air support, battle-tried Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in Free China as

the greatest in six years of war. The Japanese were thrown b in disorder and with heavy hand nearly two years supply of toward Ichang, their Yangtze River base, the high command said. Chinese quarters in this provis

capital were clated over the reports from the Yangtze front where enemy divisions, involving perl 75,000 men, were said to have trapped.

The Japanese had thrush fro Ichang in a many-pronged threat to Chugking.

To May 27 more than 4.000 anese dead had been removed the battlefields, it was reported Addressing the graduating class at the all-front counteratta last two days were said to

added thousands more. The heartening sight of Allied planes overhead during the operations, carried out in difficult tain territory thrilled and stin lated the Chinese troops who, cept for a few rare occasions, I been accustomed to fighting air support and subject to l attacks from the air.

Today's Best FIXED

OKLAHOMA CITY, J

tion system in Texas, Louisiana pi and Alabama in a move to free more transportation facilities for movement of gasoline to the East

nto 11 zones in an effort to provide that local requirements of each part of the area be supplied from

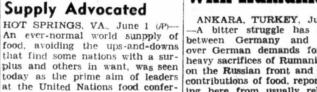
the nearest source, taking into ac-count all available types of trans-

ortation and comb Save your car for your country-Let us check your tires regularly.

ster Axis defenses Coast shortage area. Ickes divided the six-state area

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tion representing all committees of he conference. Approval by the enire group in plenary session Thursday was considered a formality. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Oil Distribution** System Altered



-BUW VICTORY STAMPS-With Rumania Normal World Food Supply Advocated

down by 22 bullets. Justice Murphy and Jackson did not particitrenchment pate. Justice Black, while "sub stantially agreeing with" the opinion, expressed the view that the petition for review should be dismiss-

threat.

PAGE 2 Watkins-Blythe Vows Sciemnized Ai Base Chapel

Miss Dorothy Mae Watkins, formerly of 2923 Parrott Avenue, Waco, became the bride Sunday eve-ning of S/Sgt. Orman E. Blythe of Drakesboro. Ky., now stationed at Pampa Army Air field. The wedding ceremony was held in the post chapel, with Lt. Maurice P. Garner, chaplain, officiating.

Mrs. Blythe, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watkins of Waco, wore a powder blue in-formal dress with white accessories and carried a white satin prayer book.

Witnesses were S/Sgt. John Holland of Pampa Field and Mrs. Helen McClean.

The couple is residing at the Schneider Hotel in Pampa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Barnett-Romines

Vows Taken Here Saturday, May 29

The wedding of Miss Juanita Barnett and James Louis Romines, Jr., was solemnized in the home of his sister, Mrs. Russeil Hill, May 29. with the Rev. Bracy Greer officiat-**Mrs. Romines** is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnett, and Mr. Romines is the son of Mrs. J. L. Romines. all of Pampa.

The vows were said in front of an improvised altar with palms on either side. A large Bible was placed on the mantle and candles burned at each side. Spring flowers were used to decorate the room. The bride wore a dress of white crepe and a small blue hat with : veil of white. Her accessories were also of white, and she wore a corsage of pink carnations and orange

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Richey, wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Gerl Walker of Skellytown served as best man. Immediately following the cere-

mony, a wedding cake and punch was served from the dining table with a centerpiece of roses and honeysuckle Mrs. Romines is a graduate of

Pampa High school and has been employed here. Mr. Romines attended Pampa

schools, and is now employed in Pampa. The couple will make their home here. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hunt-Hein Vows Said In Oklahoma

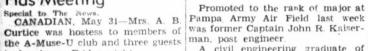
DALHART, May 31-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt have anniunced the May 18 marriage of their daughter, Therese Maxine, to Staff Sgt. Rich-ard C, Hein at St. Francis Xavier

church in Tulsa. Sergeant Hein of the Air Forces is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hein

of Tulsa. The couple will live at Dodge City Kans. where the bridegroom is sta

tioned BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canadian Club Has Meeting





FAYE EMERSON; she has a petal-smooth skin.

n oil.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Stir your powder every day to prevent it packing " suggests tal-ented Faye Emerson, featured in he new film "Air Force."

"You'll find that a fluffy powder oes on ever so much more smoothand evenly, and is really the ecret of a petal-smooth skin," she

It's a Daisy

A pair of paper daisies and nine

10-cent war stamps make this

attractive and patriotic hair-

bow worn by Toni Porter of Chicago.

Kaiserman Is

Named Major

After a few days, a certain amount trick) or a bit of absorbent cotton of natural oil from your face, foun- to remove any excess powder.

of powder but wastes it.

explains.



dation lotion and rouge becomes im-bedded in the puff and mats down the nap. Powder won't adhere too well to such a puff and mat adhere only causes an uneven distribution yards to the meeting for exhibit For a face that will stay powder-

ed longer, Faye recommends you pital and will be dis follow the method many film stars the patients there. ·Everyone is especially urged to attend the meeting and to bring use when making up for their work

before the cameras. "Take a gen-And another thing Faye says is don't wham it—into your face. Then worth the time and effort of taktain that your powder puff is clean." baby's hair brush will also do the members do not cooperate. ing them out to the base if

special arrangements, and any un-usual flower should be brought in



what kind of oil. A daily oil bath probably is too nuch for any of us to swing, and venture it would have to be spe-

cial oil, light and fragrant. But we can all have a daily beauty "do" with oil or cream which is blended and perfumed with the world's best techniques.

There's nothing better for keeping TUESDAY the dewy look, for warding off the R and P. W. W. business club room. leatherneck signs of strain, drycity

ness, tension. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The beauty advantages of 261 Get Degrees good cleansing cream are many. It cleans thoroughly and gently. War- At SMU Monday plant girls who use harsh soaps

often are learning that this contributes to skin problems by irrita ting and cracking the skin. Cream will not do that. You can find a cleansing cream suited to your type skin and the king of dirt you're ex-

in absentia to students in the services.

Outstanding houses make light, wift-melting cleansers for delicate Neat,

PAMPA NEWS-

Mmes. Saulsberry Windsor And Thomas Entertain Class

Mrs. Bob Windsor, Mrs. Don Saulsberry and Mrs. Joe Thomas were hostesses to the Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church Friday night in the home of Mrs. Thomas. A brief business session was con-

ducted and Mrs. Odis B. Cox was installed as president to take the place of Mrs. C. L. Brownlee. After games were played, a gift was presented to Mrs. Tom G. Wies

and Mrs. C. L. Brownlee. Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. E. Hoyler, Russell Kennedy, Leon Cook, J. P. Boswell, W. J. Harrison, Richard Hewitt, C. E. Shellhouse, C. L. Brownlee, Odis B. Wiese, and two guests, Mrs. W. J.

style. After the display there they will be sent out to the Pampa base hos-pital and will be distributed among

And

Cut flowers may be exhibited in



Morent Womens Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the west room of the church. The Pampa Women's Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock to play golf.

La Rosa sorority will meet. Rehekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. Pampa officers wives eluh will meet at 2:45 for luncheon and bride at the offi-rs clu.b

FRIDAY Entre Nous Club will meet with Mr

acy Goad. Garden club will meet. Regular meeting of the rn Star promptly at 8 p

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary

DALLAS, June 1 (AP)-Commencement exercises were held at Southern Methodist University yesterday with 261 students receiving de-

Fifty-one degrees were awarded

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confure many of the girls are wear-ing in compliance with the War Manpower Commission's request "It's not only so easy to manage," ing in compliance with the War Manpower Commission's request that they adopt a safer, time-saving and life we lead today. And it's simple enough to arrange your-

Defense workers discovered that self." not only is it an insurance against accidents, but so much easier to

As simple as this: Set your hair in soft waves back off the forchead and sides of the face, easing them into the flat top keep in curl under the safety hel-mets and bandanas they must wear. women leading a busier-thanhair. In back, part hair in center

ever civilian life are losing no time arrange ends in flat curls, close to in following their sensible lead. the head. orth having after this war is over."

He recently sold 21 bonds in two days and had his name mentioned

Cottman has two brothers in the

service, stationed at Camp Dix, New

Jersey, and is looking forward to

furlough, which will start June 2. "Shorty," "Pint Size Soldier,"

"Shorty," "Pint Size Soldier," "The Pet of the 328th"-or just Pri-

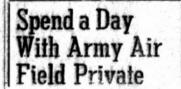
vate William Henry Cottman, the

tap-dancing bond salesman proved himself well-known

column

and

in the Sunday Squadron colum The Pampa News for the act.



One of the most popular members of the 328th Aviation Soundron, composed of colored soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field, is Pri-vate William H. Cottman. 19, a

former resident of Chester Pennliked, not only in his own squadron sylvania. but over the whole field. Prior to entering the army in BUY VICTORY STAMPS February of this year, Cottman was

employed by the Sinclair Oil Re-finery of Chester, having the jd) **Texas Ranger Will**

of an oil checker — that is — the checking of vats of oil while in the **Cease for Duration** process of refinement to see if they AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-The Texas were too hot or too cold, and to pour the proper amount of sulphur Ranger, University of Texas humor magazine which has faced the cenin the oil.

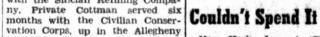
sor's shears more than once when some of its cartoons didn't meet Cottman, who was rejected the first time he tried to volunteer for with faculty approval, appeared for armed forces, because of his age, the last time today until the war was accepted for enlistment on is over. February 3, 1943. One of the three publications of

A big hit with audiences recently Texas Student Publications, Inc., at Pampa's field "G. I. Varieties' The Ranger is the only one susshow with his tap dancing. Cottpended for the duration. The Daily man says, "I like tap dancing, but Texan, student newspaper, will con-tinue to publish next year, although when I'm home, I'm strictly a jitterbug!

the 328th."

its Saturday edition is being aban-On the question of marriage doned and its dates reduced to five Cottman, who is single, replied, times per week. The Cactus, uni-'I think getting married is a good versity yearbook, which was delayed idea for those that like it, but I by war tie-ups of engraving and don't want to get married till I get printing this year, will appear later around a little more." He answers this summer and be mailed to stuto the nicknames of "Pint Size dents at their homes Soldier," "Shorty" and "The Pet of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Before accepting employment with the Sinclair Refining Compa-Seaman With \$1000



New York, June 1 (AP)-George Mountains in Pennsylvania, where

First Sergeants Must Listen To 'Sob' Stories

If ever a man needed eight arms and the patience of job, that man

and the patience of job, that man is a squadron 1st sergent, or so says 1st Sgt. Louis W. Day, Jr.of the station hospital at the Pampa Army Air Field. "The first thing a 1st Sergeant must have." Day says, "is a strong will power and be able to listen to 'sob' stories without completely los-The boat will not capsize. It is sob' stories without completely los-

equipped with two special engines, portable wireless, sails, oars, full ing his mind." first sergeant is a combination moth-er, father, brother, and chaplain to the members of his organization. He sits at his paper-covered desk from dawn titl durb and the series and the set of the se According to Sgt. Day, a squadron from dawn 'till dusk, answering a

The first to be rescued in this multitude of questions that would stop a telephone operator. manner were members of the crew Here, according to Sgt. Day, is a of a Halifax bomber returning from a raid on Dortmund with three of partial list of quieries put to the 1st sergeant throughout the course of Forced down into the water, the fliday: Can I have a furlough? a day: Can I have a furlough? May I live off the post? My broth-er will be home in May and I have-bit seen blim in Years in way for more than 50 miles through the North Sea.

n't seen him in years, so may I A Hudson plane of the coastal command air-sea rescue service please have a furlough to go home while he's there? How about a spotted rockets which the Halifax

while he's there? How about a three-day pass? If I live off the post, do I need a three-day pass to go fishing? I want a week-end pass to go to Amarillo. When do we sign the payroll? What time is pay call? I don't like the work I'm doing a fishing? I don't like the work I'm doing, can you get me a new job? Can my girl friend come out to see me? Can I see the C.O.? the tail-**Kansas Officers Now**

patience as he can muster under

the circumstances.

Drunken Conductor

On Detroit Streetcar

Detroit, June 1 (AP)-A conductor

"This is a holiday. Rides on the

house. Step right on and make yourself at home."

"Keep 'em for sovenirs," he

The startled passengers exchang-

The street car rolled out towards

the factory district. "Nobody sh'd work on a holiday.

S'a holiday isn't it?" said the conductor a little uncertainly from

his post in the middle of the street

Even the transfers were

Offers Free Rides

ing passengers:

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car

ed smiles.

or shop lost my pants, so do some-thing about it, will you? Can I sign up to be a Cadet? How about **Get Field Rations** some more insurance? Where do I sign up for foreign service? Can I

Fort Riley, Kas. June 1 (AP)-Officers' mess-halls and clubs at this get cut of the army until fall to go army post have switched from garhome and help with the farming? rison rations (locally purchased) to army field rations, like those the was busy at sick-call time, can I enlisted men are eating.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

go see the doctor now? Along about this time, Sgt. Day Yes, agrees Capt. Martin J. Hardsays, a squadron first sergeant feels ing of Chicago, post mess supervisor, it's because the officers can't take like shooting any soldier who looks like he has a question to pop, but he wartime shopping in civilian mardoesn't, and answers it with as much kets.

"It's impossible for them to buy in sufficient quantities in the local shops now," he explained. "And did you know this big post was comple-tely out of butter for 14 days last December -- and out of potatoes for five days recently?" -RUY VICTORY STAMP

Preparations Made For Feeding All

on a Grand River-Jefferson street car this morning started out his Sale of Wheat day's work by clasping his hand firmly over the fare box and tell-

SWARTHMORE, Pa., June 1(AP) -Declaring that preparations are going forward to feed and clothe the liberated peoples immediately after the war ends, Relief Director Herbert H. Lehman said that "it well may be that the time is run-ning out for preparations for the peace.'

Lehman, asserting United States resources would be inadequate "for resources would be inadequate for this tremendous job," said there fortunately is a disposition among the United Nations to meet the problem on a concerted basis. The job will be done, he added,

with "the least possible burden on stocks that might be short in the United States."



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Motor Lifeboats Are **Released** by **Planes**

London, Sunday, June 1 (P)—The air ministry disclosed today the use of a motor lifeboat launched from a plane by parachute in the rescue of a warplane crew from the north

aerial torpedo. The boat will not capsize. It is

the air ministry news service said

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in her home Friday night. the evening. The refreshment plate Major Kaiserman was formerly as-Forty-two was the diversion for

held a slice of pie and a cup of hot Mills company of Missoula, Monchocolate.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Bryant, tana, as a civil engineer. Mrs. Charles Callaway, and Mrs. commission in the army since June, Edna Fisher.

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TCU GRADUATES

FORT WORTH, June 1 (AP)- Di-1941, at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he was supervising officer of the plomas were given to 129 graduates as Texas Christian University held 65th Infantry Training battalion its 71st annual commencement last Major Kaiserman was awarded his captain's bars Aug. 11, 1942, at night.

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• Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting theirs .oo! Ri ht in the neck! The army has found that these famous ins et killers blast many "heath n" pest Just as they knock off many er ilized insects at home. off many or fuzed insects at nome. FLIT h is the highest rating established for household insecti-cides by the National Bureau of Standards...the AA Rating. Why don't your fight your pests with FLIT?--Buy a bottle - today!

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In an insurance policy that would guarantee your child against becoming a criminal when grown?

It is a **PROVEN FACT** that 96% of those now serving prison terms were NEVER in Sunday School!

BRING your children with you to the church of your choice Sunday.

You are cordially invited to attend our Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday.

Hat and bag matchmates like the postillion hat of gray and pink plaid silk surah, with companion envelope bag, will accent your new suit, give your last year's one Assembly of God Church 500 S. Cuyler St.

A civil engineering graduate of and oily skins and lucious, heavier Montana State College in 1933, ones for drier skins and heavier cleaning. There are cleansing oils which vary from a simple sandcolored one for the skin that's baby ender to a fine emulsion which will He has held an officer's reserve smooth and deep-clean any lady's 1933, and after being recalled to acface tive duty, was promoted from sec

Most women need a conditioning ond to first lieutenant in April, ream to keep on overnight, and these, too, are available from outstanding houses. They keep the complexion supple and smooth by replenishing the natural oils of the skin. This is particularly necessary

Camp Hulen, Texas, serving there at this time of year because the as assistant post engineer. openings at the skin surface con-He reported for duty here at Pamtract with cold. Tender portions of pa Army Air Field last August. He the face which have fewer glands, and his wife and two children rethe eyes and throat particularly, side at 617 North Frost Street, Pamdeserve particular attention, and

posed to.

should get it with special creams for -BUY VICTORY STAMPSthis purpose. BUY VICTORY STAMPS NEUTRALITY CANDIDATE

BUFNOS AIRES. June 1 Senator Robustiano Patron Costas, White Resigns At administration candidate for presi-Hardin-Simmons dent in the September elections. will make his campaign on a plat-ABILENE, June 1 (P)-Dr. W. R. form recommending continuation of White resigned as president of Hardin-Simmons University yester-President Ramon S. Castillo's policy

day to become chairman of the editorial division of the Sunday LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention with offices in Nashville Trustees of the university ac-

cepted the resignation and requested Dr. R. N. Richardson, chairman of the faculty, to take over as actnerica's leading proprietary ; used by millions for over a ing president. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

An eight-foot fence is used to keep out deer on the Broadmoor golf ourse in Colorado Springs, Colo.

12-42 For a neater-than-neat look, this house frock is the answer . . . and for real cool comfort nothing can beat the square neck and set-in pelt

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Izabi. he had various duties which included camp carpenter, utility man, as- \$1.000 in cold cash in his pockets. sistant educational advisor, library couldn't buy himself a square meal in New York today--and borrowe aid and orderly for the lieutenant. \$2 from a cop. Cottman, who is 5 feet 2 inches

Izabi, just returned from sea, waltall and weighs 132 pounds, considers boxing and horse-back riding ked into 54th street station.showed Lieut. Frederick Wendel two \$500 his favorite sports. He has boxed since he was 12 years old, fightbills and told him of his plight: "I've been tramping the streets ing in the 112-pound class. He ever since early morning," he said. received his boxing training at the "I've been in restaurants and delic-

Central Boys' club of Chester. "Shorty." who has been in, the atessen stores. I wanted to buy \$10 328th squadron for about three and worth of stuff in one delicatessen. T haven't any ration points and the a half months, is the "salesman" for the organization - not "high restaurants and storekeepers couldn't change \$500. There isn't a bank Tex. pressure" salesman for stock and

open and I'm getting plenty starvarious products, whose values rise and fall, but a salesman advancing ved.'

the purchase of United States War Lieutenant Wendel produced \$2 which Izabi promised to return as Bonds soon as a bank opened tomorrow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS "It is my job to see that every man is contacted and given a 'pep Stars of zero magnitude are britalk' about the importance of huy.

ghter than stars of first magnitude, ing all the bonds that he can afford," says Cottman. "They are a and those of minus magnitude are safe investment and are something brightest stars of all.





For the bride's "going away"-a softly to ng suit of men's-wear plaid wool with "in-" red stripe. Keyed-in accessories are pair blouse, brown straw fedora, alligator ba

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Coffeyville Field Commander Moves**

Coffeyville, Kas., June 1 (AP)-Col. Carliste I. Ferris. commanding officer of the Coffeyville Army Air Field, will be transferred this week to Fort Worth, Tex., as commanding

officer of the Fort Worth Army Air Field. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Charles D. Harvin, director of trainign at Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria

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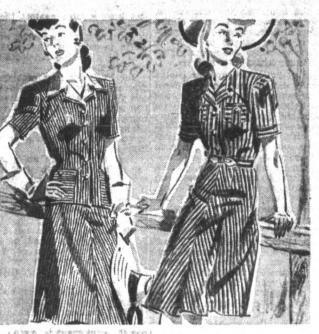
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Baylor Medical School to Open DALLAS, June 1 (P)—The Baylor University Schools of Medicine and

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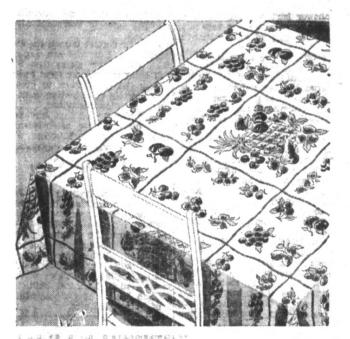
Grand Jury Will Hear Frailey Case DALLAS, June 1 (AP) — District Attorney Dean Gauldin-said a Dal-





SALE! COTTON DRESSES AND SUITS, NOW ONLY . . .

Copies of styles you've seen at much higher prices! Gay piques, ginghams, chambrays, seersuckers and novelty cotton dresses and suits. All greatly reduced for this big event! Come see them . . . buy yourself at least three for all summer long . . . for work . . . for shopping . . . for dates. Sizes from 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and juniors 9 to 15.





STUNNING SLACK SUITS **REGULARLY 6.98, NOW**

These are the sort of slacksuits you can revolve a wardrobe around! The jackets, with interesting yoke and back treatments, convertible collars, novelty buttons are striking with Summer dresses and skirts. The well-fitting slacks have a finished look with tuck-in blouses, sweaters or other jackets. Lots of colors and color combinations! Sizes from 12 to 20.

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MEN! WARDS REGULAR 1.49 1.28 SUMMERWEIGHTS REDUCED!

Buy your summer hat at a sizable saving—thanks to Wards June Parade of Values! Here are lightweight meshes and braids that take a load off your head and let you feel cool. Here are smooth weaves, rough weaves, open weaves, with solid color or fancy puggree bands. Styles so good-looking that you'd expect the price to be a dollar more! All have genuine leather sweatbands.

SPECIALLY PRICED! MEN'S **POPLIN SPORT SHIRTS**

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For day-in, day-out wear, there's nothing like sturdy cotton poplin It's easy to wash, easy to iron-and it stays looking crisp and cool. You'll like the comfort of this short-sleeved style-the roomy cut and the trim open collar. The fabric has a good-looking slub weave -and it's colorfast, won't fade in the sun or laundry! Get yours now, at this low Ward price!





Yes! your favorite tailored slip in rayon crepe

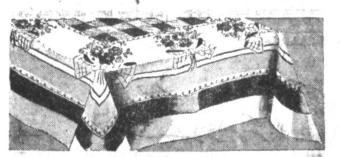


SALE! 2.98 SEPARATE SLACKS 2.68 Looking for a smooth pair of spun rayon slacks? Here they are, with n tailoring you want ... and just look at that low price! Slash pockets. Brown or navy in sizes 24 to 32.

SALE! 1.19 LUNCHEON CLOTHS-REDUCED TO

See what Wards June Parade of Values brings you! Smashing savings on smart luncheon cloths of strong white tothan . . . printed In brilliant five-color patterns! They come in fresh flower and lush fruit designs! They'll liven up your luncheon table, and they'll lighten your budget because they give fine wear! Tubfast, pre-laundered, ready for use! 51"x51".

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1.17 SALE! 1.39 PRINTED CLOTHS Colorful patterns, hand screen printed on heavier cotton crash than you'll find in most cloths at this low price! Tubfast, pre-laundered and ready for use! 52"x52". Save at Wards!





ANKLETS, 2 PAIR FOR 25c!

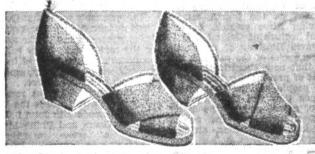
You can solve your anklet problems for the entire season if you act quickly! Here are the fine mercerized cottons you want ... and the more you buy the more you save! 612-1012.



17 c FOR THE BARELEG VOGUE! These are the nationally advertised "Footlets" ; ; , and they're reduced now at Wards! Made of fine gauge cotton in a sun-tan color so they can be worn even with open-toe shoes. 81/2 to 11.



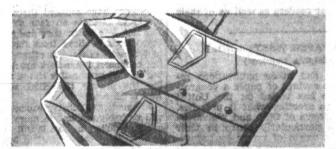
1.09 SALE! OUR 1.29 BLOUSES Colorful spun rayon blouse to wear with slacks, skirts, jumpers, suits ... all Summer long! Big splashy flower patterns in wonderful Summer colors. Get yours now, ... and savel Sizes range from 32 to 38.



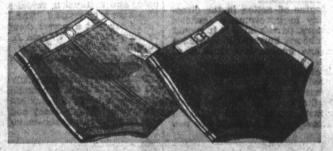
SALE! CHENILLE SLIPPERS

Regularly 1.35. Smart, cool terry cloth D'Orsay slipper in blue or rose to go with your favorite robe! Comfortable wedge heels and platform soles. Buy yours today-they're not rationed!

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SPECIAL! MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 14 It's a \$1.29 value, this lustrous "Snowflake" rayon and cotton shirt! Has stitchless California collar, deep breast pockets, short sleeves. Buy it for long wear, for style, for summer comfort!



SALE! MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS 84c Special for Wards June Parade of Values! Trim-fitting trunks in closely knit cotton and wool blends, in smooth rayon, lastex and cotton mixtures. Knit supporters for added comfort!

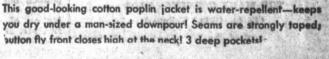
SALE! BLAZER SPORT SOCKS FOR MEN. USUALLY 25c

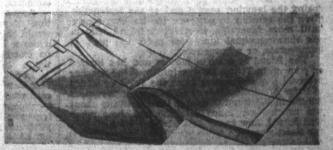
You'll be delighted to find his favorite color schemes at this re markably low price! Four-color stripes, close or widely spaced and in a fine combed cotton, too! This rib top is sewed-on to stay up neatly. Better get several pair of these long-wearing attractive hase now while they're on sale at Wards! Slack length only in sizes 101/2. 11, 111/2, and 12.



ZELAN JACKETS FOR MEN!

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SAVE! MEN'S 2.98 SLACKS . 2.66 Cool . . . comfortable . : . easy-to-slip-into-that's how you want your slacks for summer! And here they are . . . lightweight rayon blends with narrow waistband, pleats and cuffs! Buy now and save.



SALE! 1.29 WOMEN'S HATS Hurry! For they won't last long at this price! Perfectly stunning wide brim straws in white or natural to wear with all your summer dresses. At such a saving you'll want two!

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Room For Investigation

The Tulsa and Little Rock chambers of commerce may be wrong on their facts. After all, they and their fellow citizens in Oklahoma and Arkansas have been under a big strain, as thousand of acres of good farmland and the homes of thousands of people were flooded by the rampaging Arkansas river. But they have made charges which deserve to be investigated thoroughly and impartially.

These business men allege that the greatest flood in a century, in their area, was intensified by improper use of a dam that was built with public moneys for the express purpose of controlling floods. They believe that conditions would have been better if there had been no control dam at all. The story, briefly, is this:

The Pensacola dam on Grand river, a tributary of the Arkansas, was built to maintain a 735-foot reservoir of water for making electricity, with 20 feet of depth left free to restrain excess waters that otherwise would contribute to floods. But because certain railroad facilities and highways have not been removed, only 750 feet of water can be retained in the resrvoir. This automatically destroys one-fourth of the dam's potential effectiveness against floods.

Now comes the rub. The chambers of commerce allege that, in order to make more electricity, the power pool was raised an additional 10 feet, which destroved another half of the dam's anti-flood capacity. Then came a flood-a bad one. If there had been 20 feet of storage, for which the people had paid, or if there had been even 10 feet of storage, the Pensa-

cola dam would have held all of the excess water. But because power had been made the primary objective of the development, and not merely an incident, four feet of water had to be dumped into the stream that swept down the Arkansas Valley, isolated Fort Smith without water supply, also cut off the water supply of Camp Robinson, lyarge Army post, broke Big Inch-the critically important petroleum pipeline to the East-and caused huge damage that not only is tragic to the individuals concerned but that will reduce the production of much needed crops this season.

The two chambers of commerce may be wrong, though the facts would seem to speak for themselves. Many will credit their charges because the federal government consistently has used subterfuges to create public, power projects under pretense that they were doing other and constitutional things-controlling floods, for example, and navigation.

If you have ever seen the flat valleys of inland rivers in time of major flood, you will not need to be told why the people of Arkansas and Oklahoma are mighty sore about what they believe has been done to them by the federal government.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-What Is Efficiency

The old question as to what constitutes efficiency in ship-building is revived by figures presented by the Baltimore Sun, which reports that the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard there is using less man-hours than either of its principal competitors for the efficiency title, the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company and Henry Kaiser's Oregon yard.

On the other hand North Carolina is turning out craft at an average cost of \$576,000 and Kaiser for \$675,000, including fees, while Bethlehem's cost is es- Of active production of wealth. ed at \$660,000 exclusive of fees

Common Ground By R. C. BOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing which all mot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

OUR MODERN DAY WITCHES

I have just been reading a great book, "A listory of the Welfare of Science with Theology n Christendom", by Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cosnell University. When the charter of Cornell University was

sked for, the founder of the university, Ezra Cornell, asked Mr. White to put in the charter that the college was not to be controlled by any religious sect. This caused the theologians to brand the college as a godless institution-as an atheistic or infidel institution. The book which is in two volumes was written to show how religious sects have retarded the progress of science.

The general belief in witchcraft held by the churches in the past was something that caused ne to think along the lines of what are our modern witches. It raised the question in my mind whether or not the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America does not have present day witches. Of course, they do not have witches that fly through the air, as they used to believe in, and destroy the crops and bring on pestilence. poverty and misery that had to be exterminated. **Modern Church Witches**

But they do seem to have a different kind of witch which they believe is the cause of poverty and misery. Judging from their creed and their preachments, they seem to believe that the modern witch is the man with initiative who is a successful employer of labor. According to their theory, if this witch could be exterminated or controlled by their God, the changeable state, all the poverty and misery of the world could be eliminated.

Of course, these leaders of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America want to be an agent in controlling and exterminating these witches just as the leaders of the church in ancient times believed they should not suffer a witch to live.

It will be remembered that John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church, said the giving up of witchcraft is in effect the giving up of the Bible. And the Methodist church, it will be remembered, adopted the social creed that was in effect adopted later in the same year by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America. John Wesley was very insistent on the belief in witchcraft. He said unless witchcraft is true, nothing in the Bible is true.

And these church leaders have now somewhat changed their idea in witchcraft, but they still nave witches only in different form.

But just as the killing by church leaders in olden times of their witches did not help reduce poverty so the efforts of the Federal Council of o master their modern witches, the Church succ

siness man, has failed. Instead of ucing poverty as they contend it will by having e state take from the rich and give to the por, their program anly adds to the poverty that bound to follow this kind of state control over uman initiative, in producing wealth.

Let it be noted that the churches now hav heir witch-hunter in the saddle in Washington. When Roosevelt was candidate in '32 and his socialism was questioned, his answer was that he was no more socialistic than the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Yes, our modern witch-hunters, in both the eaders of the Federal Council of Churches in America and in the government, still believe in witches---the man who has initiative and rapidly produces wealth.

They have been quite successful in the last 10 years in driving what they seem to think are witches judging by the way they treat them, out

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WHY DON'T YOU

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

liness, the chubby half of the Bud

champions-invited me to his

Abbott and Lou Costello comedy

team-the nation's theatre box of-

bedside in his San Fernando Valley

home yesterday to settle a lot of

No, Lou Costello has not been

nac Lake or to the Mayo Brothers'

clinic. His legs are not paralyzed.

He will not be crippled for life. He

has not lost so much weight he could double for the Thin Man.

He's lost only 15 pounds and on

"Costello," said Dr. Victor Kovner,

'is on the road to recovery. It's

only a matter of time. And that, of

"I'll be out of bed by mid-summer

course, we can not predict."

him it looks good.

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By RAY TUCKER

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though he had no statutory author TESTS - The State Department ity for such action, according to as raised new extra-legal qualifi- union lawyers and Congressional excations for entry of foreigners that perts. John L. has declined to submit his grievances to this body on many a founding father would not have been able to satisfy had these the ground that it is "packed" against him, regardless of the fact standards prevailed in the early days that the panel handling his demand of the republic. Millions of immifor a coal miners' increase was an grants who helped to make this exceptionally able and open-minded ountry great would have been body. Privately he admits it, but barred by current provisos.

begrudges the concession. The S. D. operates a private tribu-Don't be deceived by reports that nal, before which all applications in winning a dollar-a-day boost are heard, consisting of two members for his men the Welshman has from Navy, two from Justice (which been given the runaround. He never Kovner. has the last word in these matters), expected a cent more from the very one from Labor and one from State

start. Its ruling is final with no appeal to And his victory, in view of his a review body or to the courts. The anti-Roosevelt behavior, will help panel has admitted thousands of him in his petition for a return to refugees but it becomes extremely the A. F. of L. despite the Chief Executive's latest anti-Lewis thrust. The law sets forth quite clearly forcing William Green and Daniel J. the type of alien permissible in the Tobin to name a bargaining group

quota system. He must be literate, hostile to the industrial and political not liable to become a public charge rebel. and not an affiliate of any group -BUY VICTORY STAMPS which believes in "subversive" doc-

Maharaja to Divorce But Secretary Cordell Hull's exam iners have added several tests which **His American Wife** Congress never authorized. Before

they give approval to a candidate RENO, NEV., June 1 (AP)-The seche must convince his judges that he ond American woman to share the throne of Indore, like the first, may can contribute in some way to a United Nations victory and that his hold her position as reigning prinpresence here will benefit the United cess of that central Indian state only briefly.

RESTRICTED—The producers of the nation's staple foods, particu-The Maharaja of Indore announ. id Costello. "Dr. Kovner has done a swell job. It's all up to me now. And I can do it. I've been a g-g-glarly meat and butter, have started sidence that he pians to divorce his g-good boy.' a grassroots backfire against the Maharani, the former Mrs. Mar-NO BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Administration's plan to finance guerite Lawler Branyen. price rollbacks by resorting to Fed-eral subsidies. Although the scrap to Mrs. Branyen, once his nurse in last March 6. It started in his left cows, make more butter, and build has attracted hardly any attention a Los Angeles hospital and later leg, which became stiff but not up butter stocks again. east of the Mississippi, the issue is nurse for his daughter, princess burning up the agrarian areas Usha,

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Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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OPA Plans To Today's War Roll 'Em Back By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

The question to decide is whether Associated Press Writer The Russo-German battle-front the proposed Office of Price Administration "roll-backs" on the prices of foodstuffs will encourage The great fighting-line, along production of those foodstuffs, or which many millions of troops are facing one another on the alert, i

eething fiercely. The Nazis are Since the President's great "hold the line" gesture of April 8, OPA making lightning stabs at the Russians, now here and and now has proposed roll-backs of 10 per ent of the prices of meats, butter and the Reds are replying in kindeach rolling out the other fellow's and coffee. Aside from the fixing of a lot of dollars-and-cents ceilings positions to learn disposition of on specific food products at retail of troops and find weak spots. level, these three proposed rollbacks are the sum total and the net result of nearly two months of effort to reduce the cost of living so as to stave off demands for wage increases. And it is woefully inadequate and inconsequential.

The specific dollars-and-cents price ceilings on food prices in some 130 methopolitian areas, while easy for the housewife to understand. seem to have forced many of the grocers in those areas into the position of being caught in such a squeeze that they are screaming a-bout being forced to close down. One of the larger grocery chains

ctually did threaten to close down for several days over the Memorial Day holiday, to avoid runs on its stocks and goods for which ration stamps were expiring on May 30. Ex piration date for the stamps was extended another week by a rush OPA order to avoid that catastrophe, but the squeeze on the retailers

still exists, the margin between the wholesale prices at which they can buy and the retail prices at which they can sell being so narrow. **ROLL-BACK BEFUDDLEMENT**

other Allies.

more per pound, thus encouraging him to raise more meat animals?

The answer isn't yet known. It is not even known how the roll-back

Take butter. The mere threat of then it's a fair guess that Stalin a 4 or 5 cents per pound roll-back will have a shot at the Fuchrer, in the price of butter has caused the creameries to unload their stocks to he government at prevailing prices.

Anglo-American activities. If this movement of inventory butter It's worth noting that June is the stocks to the Army and Lend Lease witching hour for offensive-mindpurchasers goes on, it might cause ed generals in the European zone. a temporary shortage of butter for -BUY VICTORY BONDScivilian consumers until the wise

guys in government figure how this oll-back subsidy is going to work and the creameries and the dairymen learn how this subsidy is going If the United Nations leave Japan

The comedy star was stricken with to roll back to them in a sum suffialone to consolidate her gains it will not only strengthen Japan's

Lou Costello took a puff on Then this roll-back business on cigar, punched the pillow of the hospital bed he has not left in 12 meats, butter and coffee. The 10 per cent roll-back on these three items weeks and admitted yesterday that would, it was figured by the econo mists, reduce the family food bill by he's been a "g-g-g-good boy" but 3 per cent, reduce the cost of living that it will be some time before he by 1 per cent. The saving might be returns to the camera or microas much as \$7 per person per year. You should be thankful for even Dr. Victor Kovner, who has been hese small favors, but wait a mintreating the comedian since he was stricken with rheumatic fever early When there isn't a normal supply in March, nodded his head.

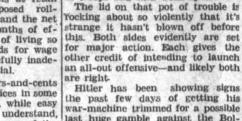
of meat available, at any price, what "A very good patient," said Dr. good does it do to roll back the price? You save money on meat In his first interview since his

of it.

when there isn't any meat to buy, but you don't save any more-even if the price is rolled back-on the meat that isn't there. The primary problem is to get more meat for you o buy. Will cutting the price, and then paying a subsidy to the meat packer eventually mean that the livestock grower will get a few cents

mans lost more than 2.000 warplanes in the eastern theater. Meantime the Red Airforce is showing signs of increased streng-

subsidy is to be paid, the mechanics If Hitler doesn't launch the attack which the Russians are expecting timing the Red attack to give the best possible coordination with any



last huge gamble against the Bolshevists. He is proceeding cautiously so as not to get caught with an Allied invasion of Western Europe while he is in a life and death struggle with Stalin.

The Fuehrer's first problem is to determine where the Anglo-American Allies are going to attack. He has another possible clue for his mystery today in the reports from pain that there's a mass of Allied cargo vessels, transports and warships at Gibraltar.

Does this indicate an attack in he Mediterranean theater? It certainly could mean that. However, that's Hitler's worry. As remarked before in this column, if the all highest decides that the first Allied assault is coming against Italian

territory and not through France, he may launch an assault on Russia forthwith. An invasion of Western Europe is the one that would place him in the greatest immediate per-

Hitler is estimated by observers to have something like 3,000,000 men on the Russian front. That represents a terrific weight, if he still has the equipment to match it. His

objective in another offensive, of course, would be to render the Red Army impotent before he has to rush to defend himself against the

There's small likelihood that the Nazi chief can show anything like his former striking-power. His losses in material the past year have been recorded in Moscow reports as colossal. For instance, dispatches from the Russian front state that during the month of May the Ger-

In any event, the nation's shipbuilders are building five vessels a day, in addition to naval craft, which tops the rest of the world's combined production.



It taxes one's imagination to the breaking point when we stop to think that in the "land of the free and home of the brave," that our government pays out good money to an educated ignoramus to sit in or on the seat of our government and issue edicts, mandates, decrees and other rules and regulations that regiment us from the time of conception up and to the moment that we knock at the pearly gate.

The latest decree puts me in a heck of a fix Here I stand, six foot six in my socks, but since size 13 are banned for using too much cotton and the size underwear is restricted and the cuffs have been cut off my pants so that I can't turn them down to cover my pedal extremities, and now some fool issues an edict that my coffin can only be six foot three inches long. You will agree that us big guys are either going to hide our selves in a cave or run chances of being pinched for obscene exposure or some special dispensation will have to come our way.

Dehydration may be the answer to our problem. I am told that one of my shoes would hold enough dehydrated potatoes to feed 100 men and that a dozen eggs can be put into the space occupied by one, but who wants to go to heaven wheel chair, or stick around till Gabriel blows his horn with all the joys of living and dying gone with the wind and New Deal? Let's pray-God give us men with brains and a gill of common sense o use them.

L. G. BURT.

TOO MANY CATTLEGUARDS

(Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune)

All have heard of the War Production Board's refusing to allot canvas to a Wyoming rancher wanted to build pens to protect his lambs during the lambing season and of the instruction given the rancher to postpone the lambing season until more favorable weather. A friend tells u one showing equal ignorance upon the part of bureaucrats, or a bureaucrat.

The friend is quite a hunter and has hunted on a ranch in Texas. He was informed the rancher received a questionnaire from the WPB or Office of Price Administration or some other government ureau in Washington asking for all details about ranch-how much land he had, how much was fenced, how many feet of fence he had, how far apart were the fence posts, how many strands of wire in the fence, how many gates and openings, how many wells, how many windmills, how any cattle, etc.

The rancher finally completed filling in the naire and sent it to Washington. In a few weeks he got an acknowledgement saying the data were complete, etc. "But," the Washington bureau said, "owing to

te shortage of manpower and need of men in all nes of essential industry, we instruct you to ischarge 32 of the 34 cattle guards you have the fence for we are sure two men uard the number of cattle you have."

THIRD POWER (The New York Sun)

It was Burke, cited later by Carlyle, who r ferred to the gallery of Parliament where th newspaper reporters sat as the fourth estate Parliament itself having three estates. In Oscar Straus memorial lecture at Columbia University Wednesday David Hinshaw of the Institute of Public Relations spoke of the press as the third estate. He said that new classification was necessary "in the light of present day forces in democracy," for "the people are the first estate in a free society, since they are the source of power; the servants of a free people who direct the machinery of government are the second The editors, said this speaker, are the estate." third most powerful group in a free modern state because their journals "provide the people with the information and opinion which make the creation and enforcement of laws possible." Mr. Hinshaw, addressing students of the Columbia Gradu

ate School of Journalism, exhorted them to assume responsibility in their coming careers for the maintenance of standards that give dignity and character to the newspaper profession. He made out a convincing case for promoting the fourth estate to third power. That should earn him the gratitude of newspaper readers as well as of their writers.

AMERICA'S PAPER WASTER NO. 1 (Philadelphia Inquirer)

With newspapers and other publications required to effect large savings of paper a congressional sub-committee has called on the United States government to practice what it preaches.

Representatives Brown of Ohio and Wolverton of New Jersey are particularly sharp in their criticism of the vast waste of paper by government agencies. This is not news, but it will be if the committee's recommendation is heeded and the floodtide of unnecessary forms, documents, publications, and news releases is turned off.

There have been many other demands for elimination of excess public documents and papers But Mr. Brown declares the government is still the principal waster of paper, an accusation concurred in by Donald M. Sterling, WPB consultant on newspapers and publications.

Any substantial degree of action in the direction of paper economy in government agencies would be a major victory, particularly if it should make a breach in stubborn burocratic insistence on enormous forms and enormous quantities of them.

In addition, think of the time and the wear and tear saved to hundreds of thousands of Americans who must fill those forms out, as well as the large sums of money that could be saved in printing costs to pay for more machine guns or Flying Fortresses We might even get a battleship or two out of it

- BUT VICTORY BONDS **Quick On Trigger**

The sponsors who walked out on Pittsburgh's own meeting of the air, because the debate subject was "Should the President of the United States Have Fourth Term," seem to have been rather quick or the trigger.

BUT VICTORT STANP The worst villain in the movies is the sticks gum under the seats.

pevond. also placed an American on the The opponents argue that Governthrone of Indore when he nent underwriting will not guaran-Nancy Miller of Seattle were martee any more money to the supplier ried in 1928. Her royal sojourn was or the middleman. They call it a brief-the Maharaja abdicated two consumer's bounty designed to placyears later. ate millions of customers, especially The present Maharaja, 34, known

the rank and file of labor at Maharjadhiraj Raj fomally Packers and dairymen regard if Rajeshwar Sawai Shree Yeshwant s part of a deal which the White Rao Holkar Bahadur, registered at House has made with John L. Lewis. a dude ranch here May 23 as "Mr William Green and Philip Murray, Hokar." He will have completed leof urban, workingmen's gal residence requirements for a Neblocs. Instead of giving them highvada divorce on July 4.

er wages and openly violating F.D.R.'s anti-inflation decree, Washington will soothe them with wwer living costs at the expense of agriulturalists and taxpayers.

Butter makers have suffered already because of the rollback on that commodity, which becomes effective tomorrow (June 1st). The processors have reduced their payments to farmers on fats so they will not lose when the charge for their goods is sliced from forty-six to forty-one cents. In other fields the commercial handlers are hedging against prospective losses, making the grower the chief victim.

And is he mad! Although the subsidy expenditure will probably amount to more than a billion dollars a year, it will mean only a slight saving to the house-Her purchases are so receeper. stricted under rationing that she gets little benefit-five cents a pound on butter, two cents on certain kinds of meats and three cents a pound on coffee.

REBEL - F.D.R.'s overt attempts to hamstring all moves for labor peace and unification, reveal a fact long known to insiders. The President fears that a merger dominated by John L. Lewis, William L. Hutheson and George Meany might eopardize his chances for a fourth term.

Behind the almost incredibly skillful efforts to block a consolidation. which would help the war effort by liminating jurisdictional and per sonal strifes, lies a deep-seated hatred of Mr. Lewis.

When the C.I.O. and the A. F. L talked reconciliation a few years ago, the White House hurriedly set up a labor advisory committee consisting of members from both those brotherhoods, but excluding a repentative from the United Mine Workers. The failure of this agenc to function was due to its refusal to cognize the U.M.W. and to the

bitterness created thereby. So President Roosevelt organized the National War Labor Board even the National War Labor Board even

paralyzed. "The pain," said Costello, "was SUBSIDIES His father, H. H. Tukoji Rao III. like a thousand toothaches." and

BUY VICTORY BONDS Office Cat.

COMPENSATION This shortage of butter With joy makes me "ravey," For now I dare dunk My bread in the gravy. -An Ohio Reader.

-0-The following story is told of a millionaire who has been dead for some years. A young man came to him one day and asked financial aid to start in business Millionaire-Do you drink? Young Man-Once in a while

Millionaire-Stop it! Stop it for year, and then come back and re me again. The young man broke off the habit at once, and at the end of a year came to see the millionaira again: Millionaire—Do you smoke?

Young Man-Now and then. Millionaire-Stop it! Stop it for a year, then come and see me again. The young man went home and

broke away from the habit of smoking. It took him some time, but finally he worried three the year and presented himself be fore the millionaire again: Millionaire-Do you chew? Young Man-Yes I do.

The young man stopped chew-ing, but never went back again. When asked why, he replied: Young Man-By this time I had saved enough money to start in business without his help.

Prospective Customer (entering art shop)-" want to see some of those pictures, that are done by scratchings.

Clerk (thinking a moment)-Oh, yes, you mean itchings!

Guest-What is the name of that selection your daughter sang? Host-That wasn't a se

CHEESE SCARCE DESPITE

position, but also aid Hitlerite Germany. Since the conclusion of the axis tripartite economic pact at the beginning of this year Japan has

transportation on coffee and sugar

imports. These subsidies you can

understand, because they cover an

added emergency cost which it was

desired to keep consumers from

paying. Only other foodstuff under

Of one thing you can be sure. A been trading her surplus materials Then it left his left leg and went roll-back on the price of coffee isn't from occupied territories for Gerto his right. For several weeks it going to get you any more coffee many's high technical skill. jumped from legs to arms and no matter how the subsidy is paid -Shao Yu-lin of Chinese Ministry hands, and back to legs. It still or who gets it. The problem there of Foreign Affairs. does, but the crisis has passed. The isn't one of price but of shipping ed costs of insurance and wartime

severe pain has gone. Complete respace. Add all this up, and it begins to covery is only a matter of time. Meanwhile, the energetic Costello appear that the roll-back idea on coffee, butter and meats at any rate wil have to remain in bed, upsetting is apt to be a bust. million dollar's worth of picture Previous to the roll-back orders and radio contracts. on these three commodities, subsi-"But at least we won't starve."

dies had been paid to cover increassays Lou. Under a Lloyds of London insurance policy which costs quart of scotch. Then dig a hole him \$2600 a year, Costello will collect in your back yard and dump in \$1250 a week for 104 weeks, or until the scotch and onions. Six days he returns to work. "And," says later eat a teaspoonful of dirt from he, "there's no income tax on the the hole and you'll be cured." payments.

"How do I keep from going nuts?" Costello puffed on his cigar, his lowing his doctor's orders. fifth in 12 weeks (normally he smokes from 15 to 20 a day) and g-good boy." looked out the big window beside his bed to the back yard where two

of his three children, 6-year-old Patracia Ann and 4-year-old Carole Lou, were glaring at each other, fists clenched, about to mix it up over possession of a doll.

"Listen," said Lou, switching on small public address system beside his bed. "All right, all rightbreak it up," the Costello voice oomed out into the back yard. Mrs. Lou, dozing in a swing beside the swimming pool, almost fell into the water. Patricia Ann and Carol Lou looked up, ran for cover.

"See," chuckled Lou, "keeping the kids out of trouble keeps me busy. I can talk to any room in the house to any place on the grounds. QUIET CONVALESCENT

When he isn't watching over the kids, Lou reads all the newspapers, listens to the radio, has his bed wheeled into a small theatre beside his bedroom where he runs 16 m.m. prints of all the latest movies. Dr. Kovner permits only a few visitors -Partner Bud Abbott; their writer, John Grant, and old friend Ann Corio

There's tons of mail, too, from all over the world, all wishing him a speedy recovery. And of course there are the usual letters with home remedies for rheumatic fever. One fellow told him to wear a steel ring-guaranteed that it would eliminate all the poison. A woman in Nebraska told him to put a potato in his pocket. "If you don't have a pocket," she wrote, "just pin the potato to your panas." But the topper was a letter from a guy in Oregon who wrote: "Slice two dozen onions into a

subsidy was cheddar cheese. Cheese makers are paid a subsidy of 3 3-4 cents per pound to encour-age them to buy more milk for cheese production. But the subsidy hasn't worked and production of cheese is now 24 per cent below what Lou Costello hasn't succumbed to it was a year ago. any home remedies but he is fol-If the proposed subsidies on meat and butter don't work any better As he says, "I've been a g-g-g-gthan they have on cheese, it's going to be too bad. SIDE GLANCES



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How Selective Service Works Is Explained

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By L. T. Easley Washington, June 1 (AP)-Just off constitution avenue stands an eightstory red brick structure from which go orders affecting the lives of Amercans in every town and crossroads in the land

A bronze plaque on the buildin says: "National Headquarters-Selective Service System"

The working personnel keep busy tabulating figures on selective serv-ice registrants, on the number available for the armed forces, and or Army and Navy requests for men They send out calls for inductees to State Selective Service Headquarters, where in turn they are broken down and sent to the various local draft boards.

The calls upon a state are deter mined by the number of available class I-A registrants within its boundaries. The same holds true for the thousands of individual draft boards. The supply and demand for men changes continually. Thousands of youngsters daily are coming of age for eligibility to the draft, others are passing the maximum

Selective Service Officials say it would be impossible for a board on a county to over-subscribe its quot ough voluntary enlistments. The extent, or size, of a call for men up on a state and aboard is computed on the basis of the number of availmen, after all deferments have been taken into consideration.

In exceptional cases the numbe of I-A registrants might fall below the call made upon a local board fo men. The calls have been worker out and allocated to a given board on prior estimates or actual figures of availables: in rare instances circ umstances have upset this relationship. In these cases, say the nation al selective service officials, the board concerned should simply state the facts in explanation for failure to meet a call, and not reclassify some registrant against their better judgement just to meet a call or quota.

These were statements of army officers whose work is in connection with the determinaton of state quotas, and who were asked for data on specific Texas counties. It was called to their attention that some of these counties have had extraordinarily high numbers of volunteers, and that in a sense one might consider that they had oversubscrib-

ed their assigned share in furnishing manpower There are no figures available on

individual counties they asserted and then went on to explaine their contention that an "over-subsciption" is impossible. When the selective service system gets a call, say from the army, for 500,000 additionmen by a certain date, records are scrutinized and each state is assigned its proportionate share that figure, share based on the number of available I-A men it

has in relation to the total number When a man volunteers for service, credit is given to his home **Installed For**

board. If he should be a father his volunteering would not prevent the somewhat the induction of a I-A in Pampa Fliers



The University of Texas is getting ready to open its 46th annual summer session early in June, with a full battery of educational opportunities for the civilian.

Uniforms-see the University Naval R. O. T. C. unit, above-will be in evidence, and Navy men on active duty will sit side by side with civilian students. But every department in the state university will continue to train the youth of Texas and to prepare teachers, technical and scientific specialists, home economists, business men and women and others for their special jobs in the total war program and to fit leaders for the post-war world.

total of some 11,000,000 men in all the armed services, conscription of fathers will be necessary. one thing that is delaying the day when fathers may be called is the **Completed**, **Reporter Discovers** One thing that is delaying the day

pressure of the public opinion that is being put on young single men or married men without children who have not been drafted because of occupational deferment, the officials stated.

American troops had their first op--BUY VICTORY STAMPS has in relation to the total number of I-A men throughout the country. Radio Beam Is portunity to examine, without danger of enemy fire, the airfield Japanese

and months This is a 1000-yard strip with one end at the bay shore, the other end

In an Intersession, June 7-26, and a Summer Term, July 7-Aug. 28, a total of more than 600 courses in nearly two score fields of study will be taught

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Here is seen the University's 307-foot tall Main Building, center; upper left, Naval R. O. T. C. unit on review; lower left, engineering students in petroleum laboratory; upper right, nurses aides in training for hospital service; right center, engineering cadette operates spot welding machine; lower right, home economics student measures weight-gains of white mice in extensive nutrition studies,

Hitler Defense Strategy Viewed

By Countryman the made ready for use in five days HOLTZ BAY, ATTU, May 19 with modern equipment. All but one of the abandoned ve WASHINGTON, June 1 (P) - A hicles had been wrecked by shellstrategy of cautious defense, aimed

at exhausting the Allies before they brought under attack by air forces A typical piece of Japanese clever-can achieve a decisive victory, was made to fit around dual tires Thus Thus

In packing landing strip surfaces. Japanese workmen apparently had mand is psychologically incapable of historic content of the strip in the large target area of have had the northern industrial and

Yanks Destroy 351 Planes In Month of May LONDON, June 1 (AP)-American

mbers based on Britain destroyed 351 enemy planes in May and dropped 70 per cent more bombs in their nine raids than in any previous month, and the RAF dumped 10,500 tons of explosives in 8 major attacks, it was announced to-

The eighth United States air force did not specify the bomb load in raids on 20 targets in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland during May.

The air ministry said the PAF dropped its 10,500 tons in these raids; Dortmund May 4, Duisburg A SMART trick for brightening up your last year's dress and imple basic-shape hat, is a set of May 12; Bochum in the Ruhr, and Czecho-slovakia May 13; Dortmund imple basic-shape hat, is a set of harmonizing jewelry like that pic-May 23(Duesseldorf May 25, Essen May 27 and Wuppertal May 29. In addition, the RAF caused a flood ured above. Designed by Coro, disaster by breaching the Moehne and Eder Dams, releasing some 350,of opalescent, priority plastic studded with glass stones, it con-000,000 tons of impounded water in sists of flower pin at the throat, the Ruhr valley. flower-center earrings and butterflies perched atop the The month-end review of the A-

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Tax Remission

He reminded that he had recom-

mended a reduction in appropria-

tions, no new taxes and mainte-nance of existing levies.

-BUT VICTORY STAMPS

Because tax remissions

erican share in the rising aerial offensive shows that the eighth air force sent out far more bombers than in any previous month and that the number of enemy fighters **Bills Are Vetoed** destroyed was more than double the total of the previous record month of March when 152 were bagged in nine operations against a dozen targets. Kills for April were 146 German planes in four raids. The May total of German fight-

session of the legislature. Remitting part of the state ers brought to 768 the number enue from property taxes, the bills affected Dallas, Jefferson, Brazoria, which the flying fortesses and liberators have shot down this year. The previously announced figure for May Foard, San Augustine, Colorado was 297, but this did not include Jackson and Fayette counties. those shot down in the three-pron-In a message med yesterday ged attack May 29 on St. Nazaire. (deadline for passing on legisla-La Pallice and Rennes. tion left on his desk when the ses-

The eighth air force said 17 were sion adjourned) the governor deshot down May 29 and that addiclared his disapproval was in line with a general policy of protecting tional claims allowed for four other raids brought the total to 351. state revenues during the emergen The USAFF and RAF both suf-CV.

fered their highest losses. The United States lost 62 heavy bombers and 10 medium bombers in May, making total losses for the year 157. The British lost 228 bombers for a 1943 total of 829.

the general revenue fund, now in In view of the much stronger fordeficit, he was compelled to veto ces used, aerial experts considered them, he said. losses still were in line with previous percentages.

The American air forces used **Joseph Davies** light bombers in this theater for the first time in May and for the **Reaches Alaska** first time unleashed the new high altitude P-47 thunderbolt against

the enemy for sweeps in force. The thunderbolts were disclosed to have flown 2,000 sorties in May delivered a secret message to Soviet with the loss of nine fighters. They shot down six enemy planes for certain, and probably destroyed or damaged 20 others.

It also was disclosed during May that fortresses and liberators were carrying 2,000-pound block-buster

With the bombing of Leghorn in Italy by the flying fortresses last Friday, the whole Axis in Europe

from one end to the other was

made to fit around dual tires. Thus fitted, trucks became rollers to aid surrender—but with the belief ex-gap in the large target area of Italy.

the authoritative and bomb sights for many months; the

best fed civilians in the world. Reports filed by the investigatnitiee hearings into the operatplentiful supply of beef, pork, chocolate bars in the camps, Comm

The investigators reported a veck's shipment to the Manzana relocation camp in California from the Quartermaster depot at Mira Loma, Calif., Included 22,500 pounds of white potatoes, 1,330 pounds of coffee, 12,000 pounds of hard wheat flour, 12,000 pounds of soft wheat flour, 12,000 pounds of pancake flour, more than 5,700 jars of marmajaunty lade and jams, 14,440 cans of eyaporated milk, 180,000 pounds of rice, 7,200 pounds of spaghetti, 21, 500 pounds of bananas, 120 boxes of grapefruit containing 300 grapefruit per box, 240 boxes of oranges cont-AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)-Because he aining 200 oranges per box, 240 boxes of apples and 26,000 nounds of

said he was committed to veto tax remission bills, Governor Coke R. fresh vegetables. Stevenson's pen killed six such Meat shipments to the approximeasures passed at the last general

mately 9,000 internees in the camp were said to include 10,000 pounds of beef, 5,000 pounds of pork, 2,8 00 pounds of mutton, 1,200 pounds of salt pork, 2,200 pounds of frankfurters, 2.000 pounds of pork livers, 4.000 pounds of corned beef, 2.800 pounds of fresh pork sausage and 2,200 pounds of bologna.

The committee hearings will open n Los Angeles June 7.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**36 Tons of Bombs**

Unloaded on Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 1 (AP) --- Fourengined heavyweights of the Allied airforce unloaded 36 tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday, causing damage.

It was the biggest raid of the war on that Japanese stronghold 150 miles up the coast from Buna. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Phone 852

In normal times, ships underway FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, May 31 at sea during foggy weather must (Delayed)-Joseph E. Davies arrived give signals by siren every two here today from Moscow, where he minutes.

Premier Joseph Stalin from President Roosevelt. **O.V.KOEN STUDIOS** Davies disclosed that he had talked over the military situation with MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY Stalin and other Russian leaders, and said he had found them "con-117 W. Foster fident but not aggressively so."

deplete



Probers Reveal Interned Japs Eat Very Well Washington, June 1 Committee Investigators reported

today that the 85,000-odd Japan being held in relocation centers in this country probably are among the

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ors preparatory to the start of pu ion of the relocation centers showed mutton, canned pork and beans, potatoes, coffee, canned fish and ittee spokesmen said. They added that the supplies are furnished by the army quartermaster corps

Where the national call or de-"on the beam," has an additional planes. meaning for fliers at Pampa Army True mand equals or exceeds the number of available I-A's, as today, his Air Field now, for the field has voluteering would not prevent the drafting of any I-A in his home be used by pilots here in conjunc-board. This would hold true even tion with those at Gage and Amajust installed its own radio beam, to

though fathers in a given board rillo. should volunteer in numbers equal Call letters of the new station are

to the demand which had been DPW, and the beam may be heard made upon the board for men. The on four quadrants from the field I-A's inducted would be somewhat for a distance of 70 miles. Located delayed, but not prevented a few miles from the field, Station The effect of such voluntary en-DPW also sends its radio waves over listments by fathers would also de- Pampa Field's runways. Fliers can lay the day when it should become locate the field by the use of the necessary to draft other fathers beam, and may also find the runway

who had chosen to remain in civilthey are assigned to use in landian life. As for the possible time when the If a pilot is flying to the left of the beam he hears the code letter to cut into heavy tundra. calling of men, (those with children) into the armed forces may become "N." If he is flying to the right of the beam he hears a code let-ter "A." But if he's right smack necessary, the selective service officers would hazard no guess. It genon the beam he hears a clear, erally is conceded that if the army steady sound over his earphones, is increased to 8,200,000, making a and he's flying like it says in the

book.



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are "talked in" by men in the control tower; that is, given directions for landing and told where and when to set their ships down. The new beam, according to field officials, will be of great value to

student fliers and other pilots using Pampa Army Air Field, for it. will give them more complete training in the usage of beams and "blind flying." It will also aid transient aircraft in finding Pam-

pa Air Base. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'LOYAL JAPS' DEFENDED WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-The War Relocation Authority expressed faith today in the loyalty of 12,000 Japanese-Americans released from custody since the Pearl Harbor attack and said public statements that

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up in the tundra. It varies in not been on eight-hour days. Their such a war, shacks were stuck in gulleys along- Writing in width from 100 feet to 100 yards and That oft-used air force phrase, still has no suitable surface for airside and field rations were right semi-official Infantry Journal, Dr. working long to eat. Trucks, rollers and caterpillar

in packing landing strip surfaces.

fire or bombing.

tractors abandoned on it were vis-The booty in the Holtz area included numerous guns and vehicles ible from a distance and I was puzzled about why it hadn't been fin- and a huge pile of foods and amished until I stepped on the strip munition which the Japanese aban-Then I saw that despite doned.

Attu Air Field Far From Being

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(Delayed) (AP)-One of the myster-

ies of Attu was solved today as

have been building here for months

itself. The valley-contained enough food Hitler and his generals, instead of trucks; despite the fact the Japanese had gone to the trouble to to keep the attacking force eating trying to salvage as much as pos-import more than a mile of light comfortably for months. It doubtsteel rails and mine-type dirt cars less would have lasted the Japanese ambitions by adopting a careful steel rails and mine-type dirt cars to would have a fact which con-to run on them, they still hadn't at least a year, a fact which con-war of attrition, will risk even in one last huge offensive. There wasn't a sign of a bullthat the Japanese on Attu were in ozer.

A drainage ditch several danger of being starved out. illes long and a dozen feet deep BUY VICTORY STAMPS

had been laborously dug with narrow shovels. Shovels also were used Arizona's Montezuma Castle Na tional Monument was visited by

PLANS FOR VICTORY

No wonder it still is not finished. 8.078 persons during 1930, 7,887 Engineering officers swear it could during 1939.

farthest south they have p has been Spezia. Leghorn and Spezia are only 50 miles apart and British there so they wouldn't have to stop Herbert Rosinski, native of Germany and a former civilian expert sources said there was nothing beon the German naval staff, advanc-ed both suggestions in an analysis ween them worth bombing. Before this gap was closed, the of German strategy since the beginwhole of greater Germany was ning of the war.

brought within range of Many informed persons in Wash-American and Russian raiders. The ington share his prediction that Russian bomb line was pushed out this spring to cities of east Prussia. The RAF has driven as far east sible from the wreckage of their as Danzig in the former Polish Corridor, Pilsen in Czecho-Slovakia and war of attrition, will risk everything Linz in Australia.

Admitting that it is still too earboth on the Channel and opposite ly to assert with any assurance that the Russians in Poland only such the expected German drive against forces as were needed to assure the Red army has been delayed, inhimself against any major reverse, formed persons say there can be no doubt it was planned months ago and had launched the bulk of his land and air forces into the Balin the belief that Von Arnim's kans and the Near East, he might forces could hold out in North Afhave won not only the next round rica at least until late summer. but the whole war.'

While discussing a possibility that A year later, Rosinski writes, he could have exploited his advantage a major German offensive has been delayed, observers still expect it to in the Middle East, but instead he take place, with Russia as the most left an undefeated Britain objective. Rosinski notes that launch his attack on Russia in what for 50 years the German army has is "probably the greatest mystery of repeatedly and unanimously rejectthe war." ed the idea of a war of exhaustion.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSa war "which does not have the objective of an ultimate victorious Citizens of the United States spend about \$50,000,000 a day for counter-offensive."

Further, he says, even the war of food. exhaustion intended to lead to resumption of the offensive has found so little favor in the German army that the few who advocated it have been forced to hedge their position with explanations that they meant by it "a decisive form of warfare, and in no sense a defensive pure

and simple.' In his analysis of the war to date, Rosinski asserts that with the failuse of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack last summer before El Alamein "the original German war plan which aimed at the isolation and defeat of its opponents one aft-er the other finally and irrevocably broke down."

In fact, he writes, Hitler's great failure throughout the war has been his missing of opportunities to exploit the Balkans early in the struggle and drive through to a onquest of the Middle East. outbreak and political alignments of the war both ran counter to the basic conceptions which had overned Hitler's policy until a few inski. The months before, says Ros attack on Russia was the core of all his scheming, and the German genstaff set up four prerequisites for its success: Economic control of the Danube basin, free passage through Poland, active cooperation by Japan, and - finally and most rtant-benevolent British neu-

trality "If," Rosinski comments, "instead of pitting his forces, time and at-tenton in vain against the rock of British resistance, Hitler had left

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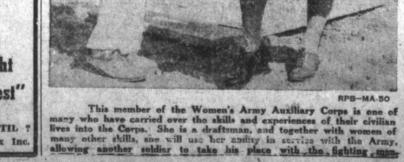


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Mrs. Lou Dora Harris Dies in Canadian

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Rites Set Tomorrow

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etery.

Mrs. Lou Dora Harris, 79, a resident of Canadian for 30 years, died yesterday morning at her home in by smashing a double in the fifth

Funeral services will be conduct-The Cardinals themselves were ed at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Christian church in Canadian, by the pastor, the Rev. Edward soutpaw, held Brocklyn to four blanked 1-0 in the second game alhits while the Redbirds made five. Fred Fitzsimmons, who pitched seven innings before being removed for a pinchhitter, was credited with the victory. Dixie Walker doubled

League yesterday.

The Dodgers preserved their slen-der margin at the head of the sen-

ior circuit by dviding a doublehead-er at St. Louis before 25,664 fans,

the largest crowd in the National

They were shut out 7-0 in the first

game as Mort Cooper pitched a

spectacular one-hiter, Billy Herman

spoiled a no-hit chance for Cooper

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Shoaf, Canadian; Mrs. went to third on a wil dpitch and J. A. Foster, San Francisco; Mrs. scored on a squeeze bunt by Dee W. J. Boland, Kansas City; and a Moore for the game's only run in niece, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Canadian. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe eighth.

The Yankees split two games with the Chicago White Sox, who had knocked the Washington senators out of first place in the American League on Sunday.

The Sox scored five runs in the Funeral services for J. Emmett tenth inning to give a ridiculous 15 years and president of a machine company, who was found dead in International sectorJohn HastanBar ring
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B. W. Rose, call 808 or 178—301 Rose tery will be supplied by Company D, to see New York cuff Cleveland Texas State guards. The detail is twice and Monday's largest baseball to assemble at 8 tomorrow morning throng, 31,892, was on hand for the games with the White Sox.

room semi-modern house, large garden, I four Rainouard, H. H. Boynton, R. B. Carrasquel, pitching the last two innings of the first game, received dragun. C. M. Jefferies, J. P. West, George HOUSTON, June 1 (AP)-Funeral services were arranged at Hunger- the winner in the second.

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From splash direct to mouth of Hirohito, whose caricature decorates 20-foot target, goes bomb in first public demonstration of skip bombing at Childress, Tex. One bomb has already penetrated top of tar-get. Joseph Merel Arnoff of Cleveland, O., gets trophy as All-America bombardier. He takes indi-vidual honors in first Flying Training Command Precision Bombing Olympic Games, making better score with five bombs dropped from 10,000 feet than did 23 competitors.

Top Sluggers Sports Roundup To Be Called By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **By Uncle Sam**

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)-Jimmy Fieweger, the Lawrence college kid who was picked as the outstanding performre in the Central Collegiate performer in the Central Collegiate track star after watching Jesse Ownes set two world records and tie another in the 1936 C. C. C. meet. . . . Now he averages about 12 points a meet against strong competition in the sprints, hurdles imps and discus and javelin and he's thinking about entering the National Decathlon championship if the navy doesn't get him first

ONE WEAKNESS

Jack Sell of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette relates this conversation between two horsemen at Wheeling Downs who were dis-cussing a friend: "He's a smart operator," said No. 1. . "He an uncanny knack of picking the right spots for his horses and he cleans up more than his share of prize money."

"He knows how to bet too," No. 2 added. "He gets fifty or a hundred down just when the price is juicy "Of course, there is one little

trouble with him," No. 1 admit-ted. "He's always broke." ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Did you know that Christy Ma-

thewson once was belted for 24 hits in one ball game? That was when he was pitching for Taunton, Mass., in 1899 at \$80 a month-in eight nstallments. . . One of them must have been late. . . . When Feather-weight Champ Willie Pep testified in a recent court case concerning

a street fight, he admired the defendant's "fine right hand." The-jury then decided that that "fine right" to the plaintiff's cheek was worth \$13,500.... which is more than Willie ever got for giving or

taking one punch. SERVICE DEPT.

Ensign Frank Hoerst, former

Phillies pitcher, is gunnery offi-cer on a merchant ship that has

just completed a round trip to Murmansk. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

15-Year-Old Girl

nember them by. Stephens left the Browns yesterlay in the middle of the second rame of a doubleheader at Boston o go to Long Beach, Calif., for his induction exam. If he passes he will rave played his last game of the eason, but his .376 batting average s not likely to be forgotten soon. Stephens, a shortstop who switchd to the outfield for his last few games later recovering from a knee injury, has led the American League in hitting from the start of the season and no other slugger has approached his pace. Dahlgren is a newcomer to the top spat in the National League with a .368 average. He was notified a few days ago that he had passed

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)-A couple

of prospective sluggers for Uncle Sam-Vernon Stephens of the St.

ouis Browns and Ellsworth (Babe)

Dahlgren of the Phillies-are giving

he major leagues something to re-

his preliminary physical test and would be eligible for induction in the next quota of his Philadelphia draft board probably in July. Dahlgren boosted his batting ave-

rage 27 points in a week and jumped from fourth place to first. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Prisoner Must Work on Farm

MACON, GA., June 1 (AP)-Judge A. M. Anderson gave this sentence to Henry Simmons, Negro farm hand, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor

For the next 10 months he must spend his nights and Sundays in the Houston county jail at Perry, and work each week-day on the farm.

Simmons will continue to draw his farm wages weekly, but must pay \$5 weekly as a fine to the county until a total of \$220 is paid. If Simmons fails to report for farm work, then his sentence is changed to full time prison con-

Pallbearers will be Earl Clayton,

At Washington the Indians and Senators battled to a draw. 8-7 decision. Then he returned to the scene in the tenth inning of the nightcap and lost a 7-6 verdict in the 13th frame. Earl Center, losing pitcher in the first game, was

services were arranged at hunger the winner in the second swept the ford, Texas, today for Walter J. The Boston Red Sox swept the Hudgins, 60, internationally-known cattle breeder, who died at his ping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in ping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in provide the second straight double breeder, stop-ping the St. Louis Browns 2-1 in provide the second straight double breeder, stop-game postponed).

Lou Novikoff, violent holdout, climbs into Chicago Cub monkey suit Alex **Major League**

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Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and

come tax return Sept. 15.

The house-senate compromise The house-senate compromise pay-as-you-go plans calls for such reports—with certain payments — from faknaaves in three classes: (The other half will come due in from taxpayers in three classes: 1. Persons who won't be subject

to the wage and salary check-offindividuals who aren't on regular wages or salaries, plus ministers, farm labor, casual labor, domestic help, members of the armed services. must file Dec. 15 instead).

2. Individuals on wages which are above certain levels-\$2,700 for 18 Children In a single person, \$3,500 for a mar-ried man, with or without children.

who also have income from other sources amounting to at least \$100 a year.

Under the compromise plan, all sort until German raiders wrecked these taxpayers must file by Sept. it on Sunday, killing at least 18 15 an estimate or their 1943 income children and three Sunday school and on that basis figure out how teachers. much tax they'll owe for 1943 over

and above what they already will the archway, which besides have paid this year—the March and June payments, which will be cred-ited against 1943 taxes, and any _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____ amount withheld from the pay of FIRE GUARDS SOUGHT

This estimate of tax still due must then be paid in two installments, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. estimate can be revised at the time Office of Civilian Defense.

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of the December payment. GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON (P)—Many a tax-payer will have to file a new in-come tax return Sept. 15. time, also, like the others, they'll 1945).

The special rule- for farmers provides that on or before Dec. 15 1943 income, pay on that basis (over and above what they already will have paid-the March and June members of the armed serv-(Exception: Farmers, who file Dec. 15 instead). payments), and settle up like the others on March 15, 1944. huy victory stamps

3. Persons on wages or salaries the also have have home them other May 31 (P)—A six-foot carving of the crucifixion still hung over the pile of rubble that was the Parish church of this popular peacetime re-

> The Crucifix was suspended from CUB

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) - A those on regular wages or salaries. three-man team of volunteer fire guards in every city block through-The out the nation is the aim of the



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Pampa was represented by 11 men in the class of 171 new nobles created yesterday in Amarillo by Khiva Temple of the Mystic Shrine. During the past month, 180 new nobles were created, 171 in yesterday's class. Novices from Pampa who were

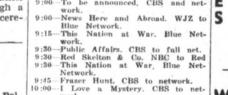
nade nobles in the ceremony yeserday were Melvin P. Downs, Elden E. Gil-

low, Everill J. Grove, Virgil B. La Salle, Henry Reynolds, Hugh V. Anderson, Walter A. Nelson, J. D. Parkinson, Otis B. Scott, Harry H. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Songs in a Modern Manner 5:30-Treasury Star Parade. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:35-Marching with Music. Threatt, Dr. T. J. Wright, It was the biggest ceremonial held ince the temple was instituted on September 2, 1920. Khiva temple yesterday exceeded ts objective in the "Million in May" Victory bond campaign, with one burchase alone amounting to a mil-lion. It was made by the First Naional bank of Amarillo. Another large purchase which went to Khia's credit was \$150,000, by the hamrock Oil and Gas corporation. Ross Rogers, chairman of the camaign in the temple's 40-county

urisdiction, said bond and stamp urcases totaled \$2,762,179. network, 8:15-News, Here and Abroad, Blue nets Plans for the temple for the renainder of the year, as announced 8:30y T. W. (Bill) Gilstrap, potentate, Amarillo stress the orders chariable and patriotic objectives rather han the Shrine itself, although a oal of 266 novices for the fall cere-

nonial was set. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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WEDNESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWesse. 8:30—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Arouad Pamps with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Melodie Moods. 10:15—Tune Tabloid 10:15-Tune Tabloid 10:30-Trading Post 10:35-Varietics. 10:35-Varietics. 10:35-Varietics. 11:45-World of Song. 11:15-World of Song. 11:30-Milady's Melody. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Jerry Sears. 12:15-U. S. Army. 12:30-News. 12:45-Chisholm Trail. 1:00-Your American Music. 1:30-Rendezvous with Romance. 1:45-Moments of Devotion. 2:00-Gems of Melody. 2:15-Lean Bäck and Listen. 2:30-All Star Dance Band. 2:45-KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15-Uncle Sam. 10:35-Varieties 2:45-KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15-Uncle Sam. 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Evening Hormonies. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:35-Theater Page. 5:35-- Theuter Fage. 5:45-- News. 6:00--10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-- Our Town Forum. 6:30-- Sports Review. 6:35-- Salon Music. 6:45-- Sundown Serenade. work work. :00—Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The petard, used centuries ago

to blow up bridges and palistrades, was the forerunner of the modern land mine.



'It's a habit—the general is a



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Troops Ashore Direct Others' Landing



(U.S. Navy Photo From NEA)

Once ashore, American forces pile up supplies at the base of fog-rimmed Attu mountains, prepare to push inland. Soldier is broadcasting instructions to other landing parties via loudspeaker as they approach shore through the waters of Holtz Bay.

They Call It Pacific

Could U. S. Have Licked The Japanese Navy?

Chapter 2 Japanese Army. I had moved to click and the indicator pointed to the hotel after Mrs. Lee had returned to Honolulu on a tip the Orient was not going to be safe knowledge of cameras, confirmed much longer.

In the twilight, Shanghai frex." The senior officer, who had sprawled vast and uneasy from given no sign that he understood the massive buildings of the Bund English, said, "Okay, you can go." the massive buildings of the Bund through the jumbled tangle of slums where four million Chinese fiscated a few, and then went lived in space built for half that ashore to develop the films. The many; and then on out to the residential areas where Americans, Britons, Frenchmen, and us proceed. the people of a score of nations had tried to reproduce the atmosphere of their own home WE steamed southwestward countries on the mud flats of the four hours and next day sailed Yangtze delta.

Shanghai and the other great bor. A patrol boat pitched on the cities of the eastern coast were all in the grip of Japnese mili-lish naval officer challenged us tary rule; a regime characterized by corruption, graft, violence, tain shouted back, "Her Imperial poverty, and narcotics. Beyond tween the Japanese lines was the real China of four hunboat guided us through the fields, while an ancient "S dred million people, free and unand They had been unable to conquerable. fight against a Japanese war ma-chine which American airplanes. gasoline, steel, scrap iron, and powerful.

I recalled that if Shanghai

camera before taking one more. A first time what the British Co-Japanese patrol boat spotted me lonial thought of the Chinese. THAT last night in Shanghai I went out on the balcony for a last look at the city that had been my home for three years, except for assignments in Japan, era. I had not turned the crank strokes of a cane. It was all done Manchukuo, and North China, on my Rolleiflex after taking one casually, as something in the and trips to the front with the shot and the shutter would not normal course of events.

> '1." I told them that meant no THE Canadian troops had just pictures had been taken. The inarrived and their transports and a light cruiser were still in the harbor. Their first day ashore my statement, "Hai! Yes! That so. I mysefu having Rorreisome Canadians went into the Gloucester lounge for tea and were told no men in uniform, except officers, would be served. They went out muttering, "So we The officers searched the ship for other cameras, found and conship came here to fight for democracy Oh yeah, what democracy?" A few days later the order was changed and the Canadians went wherever they pleased until December 8. Tjibadak's captain was sweating blood, fearing his ship would be held up indefinitely, but they let

During the two-day trip from Hong Kong to Manila we failed to sight a single ship, but the Hong Kong-bound Pan American Clipper flew low over us on the

opposite course. Entering Manila Bay glanced only casually at the Bainto Hong Kong's beautiful har-Eddie Hanks, personal health; Har-bord Cox, reading, first aid, persontaan Peninsula and the impressive saddle of Mt. Mariveles. The al health, public health, civics and channels through the mine fields led us close to the shore of Bahog and pork production: Billy Balhealth, reading, first aid, personal health, reading, firemanship and public health; troop 17, Bill Sullins, taan, although we didn't know at the time that it was Bataan. The Netherlands Majesty's ship *Tjiba-dak*, sailing under British Ad-miralty orders." Then the patrol peninsula looked forbidding and uninhabited. We turned our pathfinding, automobiling and poulglasses on the vast bulk of Cortry keeping; troop 18. Wayne Reeve, regidor, with its huge barracks atop the highest point and the American flag waving over them. mine while an ancient "Singature dairving, animal industry and farm layout and building arrangeer and pusher motors, lumbered Somebody pointed out the radio ments; troop 19, Clell Breining masts at the Cavite naval base as woodcarving; Wade stracener, wood-That, and a few other planes we passed.

carving; Hugh Daniel, handicraft; Behind the breakwater in Maasoline, steel, scrap iron, and of similar vintage, were Hong utomobiles had made great and of similar vintage, were Hong Kong's air force. Great Britain nila Harbor we saw the Coolidge Ray Jordon, woodcarving; Lonnie Williams, scholarship, animal indushad neither the men nor air- tied up, with an American cruiser try, first aid, swimming, athletics could last until 1942 it would be one hundred years old. But the chances seemed slim. Since 1937, Shanghai had been in its death throes as a white man's city. For than four years Shanghai formidable and Victoria Island. The harbor seemed to be full planes nor guns to spare for the in battle paint beyond it. Tanks and cooking; troop 18, Melvin Howe, throes as a white man's city. For lurked the Japanese Army, looked states. more than four years Shanghai formidable, and Victoria Island, and been living practically in a state of siege, with bombs, bul-lets, and barbed wire for its daily diet, with its streets stinking of the submarines and destroyers. diet, with its streets stinking of the submarines and destroyers of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic Fleet. Navy catapult the destination makes for the submarines and an an open state.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Troop 16 High **Ranking Group**

"Continued From Page 1) lay appearance. Tom Starks, UMW representative for district 6, said 'as far as I know there's not a mine

MINERS--

The regular quarterly court of honor for the Boy Scouts of Gray county was held last night at the vorking in Eastern Ohio." Starks added that the "general feeling among the miners is that court room in Pampa, unnere won't be any work unless Lewder the direction of the Rev. Robis extends the truce or a contract is ert Boshen, district chairman on igned." That seemed to sum up advancement. A large group of parents, Scouts and Girl Scouts he situation everywhere.

First reports indicated at least 25,000 men were idle in Kentucky. 13,000 of them in the Harlan area who were special guests, attended. The opening and closing ceremonies of the court were conductwhere the only mine operating was ed by Scouts of troop 14 of Pampa the International Harvester pit at with Scoutmaster James McCune in Benham, employing 650 members of charge. James Wanner, Eagle the Progressive Miners of America. Coal still was coming from two Scout of troop 14, acted as cleark of the court. The second class and Virginia mines, at Clincho and Dante, where approximately 2,000 employes of the Chinchfield Coal star awards were presented by George Briggs, first class and life by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, merit badges by L. E. Frary, district com-pendent union. Elsewhere in that missioner and the air Scout awards state, reports showed a virtually by Hugo Olsen, Scout executive of complete stoppage by the estimated 18,500 organized miners. the council.

Alabama reported three non-un-Troop 16, sponsored by the Pamion mines still in production but pa Lions club, was the high ranking troop in advancement for the they represented only 2,000 of that quarter, making a total of 725 state's 24,000 miners.

One non-union mine in West Virpoints to be placed at the top of the Court of Honor ladder. Troop ginia, employing 900 men, continued 19 of LeFors was a close second operations.

Secretary Ickes, boss of the gov-ernment-operated mines in his capawith 721 points. Troop 14, third with 664 points. Troop 17, fourth city as fuel administrator, reported with 558 points. meanwhile that as of a month ago

The following Scouts received the nation had an average of 45 days' supply of soft coal in stock awards: Second class awards: Troop 4, Jack Lankford; troop 14, Malpiles aggregating 78,665.000 tons, an colm Douglas, Donald Thut and increase of 1,373,000 tons over April

Kelly Anderson: troop 16, Jim Windsor, Donald Taylor and Hubert Finklestein; troop 17, Tom Chis-He attributed the gain during A p r i 1 to a lower consumpholm; troop 19, Jackie Williams, C. tion rate due to seasonal influences. H. Keeton, Richard Reed, Freddie Bituminuous production for the Newsom, Joe Pafford, Delbert Patweek ended May 22 totaled 11,570,terson, Olen Bonner and James Colterson, Olen Bonner and James Col-ley; troop 20. Frank Hinds, Bobby McBhargen: troop 20. Frank Hinds, Bobby tons in the previous week. Ickes said McPherson; troop 80, Billy Garrithe decrease was due to floods in son. the midwest.

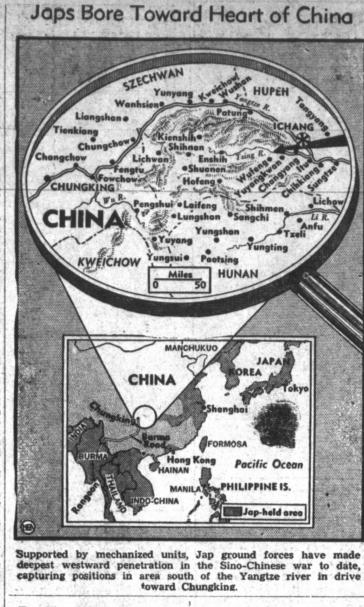
First class: troop 14, Hobie Fa-theree; troop 16, Bill Payne and week ended May 22 was 1,261,000 Eddie Hanks; troop 18, Wayne tons compared with 1,420,000 tons a Reeves; troop 19, Charles Richesin; week earlier. He did not account for troop 80, Bobby Keller. that slump.

Star awards: troop 14, C. A. Huff, Washington and the remainder of Harbord Cox and Billy Ballard; what action a government at war troop 17, Bill Sullins; troop 80, Jim would take to protect its interests as nominal operator of the mines. Harrah Life award: troop 19, Lonnie Wil- Without coal, the output of war fac-

liams; troop 25, James Hinton. tories is threatened. There was no immediate reaction 5-year veteran award: troop 14. Carl Tillstrom.

from the White House, but it was Air Scout Candidates: troop 14, recalled that President termed the Jack Roberts and Isaac Huvall; initial walkouts in April "strikes atroop 16. Bill Windsor. gainst the United States Govern-Merit Badges: troop 14, Eugene ment itself." In a spech a few days Imel, reading; Sammy Haynes, later he declared that "coal will be night shifts and gave the impresreading: Gene Sidwell, reading; mined no matter what any indivi-Brent Blonkvist, firemanship; Jack dual thinks about it." Roberts, basketry; Floyd Brandt, pathfinding; David Levine, music;

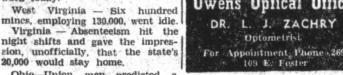
Here is the situation at a glance: Ohio-Union men predicted



Kentucky-Twelve thousand men shutdown in eastern Ohio which failed to report for night work in 'employs 16,000 of the statte's 21,000 the Big Sandy Field of northeas- miners.

tern Kentucky after 800 walked out in four southeastern pits Monday. Harlan county, with 13,000 miners, was counting on being idle.

Pennsylvania-Union men spread the word that there would be no work today.





-TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 Mainly About

Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. E. L. Davis and daughter Suzanne, arrived by plane in Am-arillo yesterday to visit with her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gillespie. Mr. Davis is a lieutenant in the army air corps, and is stationed in Hun ter Field Georgia.

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cast a walkout of the state's 24,000 soft coal miners.

Arkansas - The situation developed slower than in other areas be-cause the mines of Arkansas do not operate night or early morning shifts.

Colorado-Speaking for the West and Alaskan territory, a federal coal mine minager said he was reasonably sure a large number were determined to stay off the

Illinois-Miners worked right up to the midnight deadline but Fred Wilkey, secretary of the Illin Coal Operators association, said It looked to hi mas if the men were all set to lay off work.

Indiana - Unofficial reports had the state's 7,000 miners ready for a strike.

New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Montana — Approximately 16,000 miners expected to quit work.

The union persisted officially in its position of past controveriesthat no strike was called. Lewis' aides said that it was up to the individual miners whether they reported to work or not. In the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, "no contract, no work" signs illustrated how they felt.

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Tennessee - District U. M. W. headquarters said the decision was awaiting word from New York City. Alabama-U. M. W. officials fore-

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the death, starvation misery, and crowded water-front areas, as occasional pursuit and four-en-corruption of war. The sound of ever, and as magnificent from the gined bomber. Those were the assassins' pistols and the explosion of terrorists' bombs had be-come a part of everyday life.

. . . THERE was too much champagne in Shanghai, and not enough rice. The price of rice kept going up and up, and so did the number of starved Chinese whose bodies were picked up from were picked up from streets each morning.

From my hotel balcony I watched the wretched and tattered Chinese street scavengers the rice trucks long Foo-Road. They carried short chow Road. brooms and dustpans, and fought for the few crumbs of rice that the trucks passed. Sometimes they chased the trucks and slit the bags with long knives, ignor-ing the blows rained on their reads by truck guards armed with bambor poles.

I west back up to 22v room, and an American naval officer from the gunboat out in the Whangpoo called. I asked him if we would have trouble defeating the Japanese Navy. He replied with the estimate of our future enemies then fashionable among our Navy officers, "Their ship han-dling is superb, their morale and discipline are excellent. Their gunnery is not so good and they lack imagination and daring. They haven't fought since they beat a battered Russian fleet in shima Straits in 1904."

I reminded him, "Well, as a Navy we haven't fought since Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and shot up the outnumbered and de-moralized Spanish fleet. The last real knock-down, drag-out fight was between the Monitor and the Merrimac." . . .

Illustrated by Howell Dodd

Bombs, bullets, barbed wire, death, starvation, misery and the corruption of war were Shanghai's daily diet under the Japanese.

In Amoy, two days south of Shanghai down the China Coast, few pictures of Japanese ships and phore installations, and the routing the routing

rah, personal health; Bobby Keller, music, poultry, and personal health. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hobie Fatheree, music and personal

health; Billy Dixon, reading and

pioneering; Gerald Bedenbender

poultry keeping, beef production and

hog and pork production; troop 16,

machinery; Clark Gilbert, agricul-

NAVAL--»

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coast in the wake of two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the Low Countries.

While Allied planes hammered a Hitler's European fortress on both flanks, Nazi raiders touched off London's first air-raid alarm in a week, and first reports said 10 persons were killed and three injured. Workers still dug into the ruins of a church in a southwest English town where German bombs on Sunday killed at least 18 children and three Sunday school teachers. On the Russian front, Soviet headquarters announced that the Red armies beat off two strong German attacks on the Donets rivers, but elsewhere the long battleling was comparatively quiet.

Amid deepening mystery over the absence of long - expected great summer battles, heralded both by Moscow and Berlin, Hitler's high command reported only local fighting along the Kuban river in the Caucasus. There was no confirmation of Nazi reports yesterday that the Germans had launched a strong drive on the central (Moscow) front above Smolensk

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DEMPSEY CASE DELAYED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. June 1 (P) -Trial of the Jack Dempsey-Hannah Williams divorce case was de-layed today when her attorney told the court that Mrs. Dempsey was "suffering from a complete collapse."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The first electromagnet, an American invention, was made in 1828.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

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Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Centrol Liquor Store, Dichl Building, Lefors, Texas. Bu A G Thurmond



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