# 3,657,000 Army Troops Now Overseas -- Sec. Stimson

JAPANESE MASSING FOR DRIVE ON

### Air Power Is **Now Greatest** In the World

WASHINGTON, June 1-(P)washingTon, June 1—(R)— Secretary of War Stimson said to-day that with 3,657,000 army troops already overseas the deployment of air and service forces is practical ly completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving ut of the United States to comout of the United States to com-bat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preli-minary air essaults for the final blows against the enemy, the sec-retary told a news conference, ad-

"The United States army today has 3,657,000 soldiers deployed outside the continental United States in theaters of operation throughout the world, striking and preparing to strike victory-winning blows by land, from the sea and in the

air against Germany and Japan.

Half Total Strength

"This force, at the end of supply lines stretching more than 56,000 miles and reaching into every continent, represents approximately 47 per cent of the total strength of the army.

By the end of 1944, the number of troops overseas will be increased to more than 5,000,000 men, approximately two-thirds of total streng-

th."

Overseas deployment of necessity came first for the supply and air forces, Stimson noted, since it was necessary to build up the bases for the eventual main drives against the enemy. Those bases are now established, he said, and shipping is available for the movement of ground forces to the overseas theaters. This

mson said that the overseas See AIR POWER, Page 8

### Vice President May Have OK For Re-Nomination

Reports spread in congressional circles at Washington today that Vice-President Wallace has received presidential best wishes for success in his campaign for second place renomination on a ticket Mr. Roosevelt is expected by many to head in

The reports were linked to a conference Wallace had with the president shortly before he took off recently for Siberia and China. Friends in the Senate said Wallace obviouswas pleased with the results of a discussion that apparently touched upon political as well as diplomatic

atters. While there has been a clamor on the part of some party members, particularly in the South, for Wallace's replacement, many legislators have come to the conclusion that Mr The president's reported unwil-

lingness to substitute for Wallace was said to be heightened by the fact that he has just sent the vice-president off on a mission to Presi-dent Chiang Kai-Shek of China. There nevertheless have been some efforts to unite the anti-Wallace groups behind a single candi-Appeals thus have been made to supporters of Speaker Rayburn of the House Senators Truman (D-Mo.) and Barkley (D-Ky.) and others to join in backing a man who would be acceptable to the president and might prove a better vote getter than the present vice-presi-

The name of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court is reported to have been sugested in some of these conferences as pos-sible candidate, although there was doubt that Douglas himself would

### BUY BONDS-Officer, Reported Slugged, Is Dead

EL PASO, June 1-(AP)-Deputy Sheriff Joe Cresap, 68, died today in an El Paso hospital after he reportedly was slugged with a gun by a man in uniform, whom the officer had picked up on a country road and was taking to El Paso for investigation as a deserter sus-Sheriff's officers and border pa-

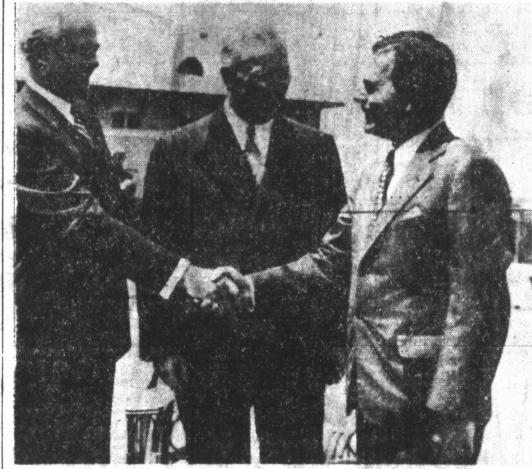
trolmen were conducting a search for the assailant.

### SAW...

A letter indicating that a Pampa "colony" is being formed at Lubbock. Residents of the South Plains city who formerly resided here include Dr. J. V. McCallister, Walter Butler, Ely Fonville, Bob Fuller, J. R. Mc-Kinley, and J. V. New.

Ladies, we have plenty of cloth-es line wire at Lewis Hardware.—

### GOVERNORS IN FRIENDLY MEETING



in Hershey, Pa., where the Governor's conference went into session Monday. The conference opened on a theme of state's rights in postwar planning.. (NEA Telephoto).

### Hungary Is Pictured As Country of Death

LISBON, Portugal, June 1-(P)-News trickling through from inside Hungary these days suggests that a majority of the population is torn between terror, despair and apathy fense of the Carpathians.

with the avowed purpose of seizing hidden valuables. The accounts say that even rugs, porcelain and silver ware are seized as "ill-gotten weal-

umerous. These are typical items in Budapest newspaper Pester

"The 81-year-old widow of a former state official, Karl Fanda, has hanged herself." "Seventy-four-year-old Mrs. Karl Kolos and 70-year-old Mrs. Johann Mihalyffy committed suicide in a

notel room using poison. "Former stateo fficial Emmerich Elias, 64, shot his wife and killed himself. -BUY BONDS-

### Halsey Sees Japs' Future Realistically

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 1—(P)—The backbone of Japanese resistance in the Pacific has been "severely bent," and in the south Pacific they have lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes and too many ships to count, Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. told a press conference ves-

terday.

Halsey, who is retiring as Allied commander of naval forces in the couth Pacific, said in that theater, including Bougainville, the Japa-nese now have only about 15,000 men with no more than 2,000 of them effective.

"We can say of the Pacific generally that if the Jap's back is not broken, his spine is severely bent," the admiral asserted.

Halsey said that 19 months ago he himself had "only a shoestring, but now this has grown to a largesized boot," and recalled that after the battle of the Solomons Nov. 13, 1942, he had available just one damaged arrier, one battleship, one cruiser and a very few destroyers "The Jap is really a small man and can easily be dislodged without

### -BUY BONDS City Will Pray

r prayer for the success and pro-ction of our armed forces. Mayor Frank Walton issued a pro-

# Oil Price Boost Must Wait Transport Study ficial to sit in on his promised conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

capitol to discuss the operators' peti-

### Court of Awards For Girl Scouts Tonight

nonoring Girl Scouts will be made the crude to distant refineries. tonight at 8 o'clock in the district courtrooms, according to Miss Marie

To be awarded tonight are 27 second class Girl Scout ranks; 104 proficiency badges in many field and one first class award.

Miss Stedje has extended an invi-Scouts receive public recognition for

-BUY BONDS-

GERMAN ARRESTS REPORTED LONDON Jime 1-(P)-A Reuter dispatch from Zurich today said the Swiss newspaper La Suisse had put lished an unconfirmed report from Annecy that Major Tracou, Marshal Petain's ordnance officer, and othmembers of Petain's inner circle had been arrested by the Germans in Vichy. -BUY BONDS--

DETROIT, June 1-(AP)-The last major strike in this war production center came to an end today as employes of Parke, Davis and Co., vot-

Today is the deadline for removal of all Jews from the Budapest area into designated ghetios Report into designated ghettos. Recent weeks have been filled with accounts of systematic raids on Jewish homes of systematic raids on Jewish homes of systematic raids on Jewish homes of the conclusion of the conclusi for 60 to 90 days.

Described by the Petroleum Ad-ninistration for War as the only remaining large producing area in which production could be increased substantially and still not exceed conservation quotas, the Permian Basin has had to be held to a fraction of its potential because of inadequate facilities for transporting

Mahon said the OPA men express ed hope that the new 16-inch pipeline from West Texas to Oklahoma now moving about 65,000 barrels daily, could be stepped up by the addition of pumper stations 90,000 barrel capacity.

Rep. Thomason (D-Texas) join-

ed in urging that the OPA act pr tation to parents and friends to attend the meeting tonight and see the Scouts receive public recognition for were Rep. Fisher (D-Texas) and Senators Connally (D-Texas) and Hatch (D-NM). -BUY BONDS

### 15 Allied Divisions Reported Massed

LONDON, June 1-(P)-The Ber lin radio asserted today that 15 Allied divisions, five of them tank were concentrated in French north Africa for an attack on southern

The official DNB dispatch said the ten infantry and five tank di-visions will enter the battle scene in conjunction with Gen. Eisenhower's invasion of the west coast

### Offensive In China Is Now **Great Threat**

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Japan's great China offensive today appeared on the verge of expansion into a four-front bat-tle aimed at wiping out new Al-lled air bases now virtually do-minating enemy shipping along

the Chinese coast. From Chungking unofficial re-ports said the Japanese were massing in Indo-China, possibly for a drive on Kunming, U. S air base on the Burma road. From Honan province came news in-dicating the invaders were gathering for a new offensive, per-haps against Chungking. The second offensive, west along

the Yellow river in Honan, apparently was in temporary deadlock Chinese forces attacking in

Airpower forged Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault was the only weapon in which the poorly - equipped Chinese had an edge. Associated Press war correspondent Clyde A. Farnsworth visited the new Chi-nese - American

Composite Wing (CACW) in Hon- Clyde A. Farnsworth an and reported this small air group already had thrown a wrench into Japanese plans. He said P-40s and B-25s had

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### De Gaulle Visit To London Might Miss Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 1-(AP)-Unless President Roosevelt decides to go to London in the very near future there is little prospect that General Charles de Gaulle will get hisw ish for ranking American official to sit in on his promised con-

between terror, despair and apathy as Premier Sztojay's puppet regime tries to rush through a so-called "social revolution," repair the damage of Allied bombings, and mobiprime minister.

From the British and American points of view some affairs are going well in Europe and some are

most pleased perhaps with the state of politics in Italy.

of politics in Italy. As soon as Rome is liberated, King Emanuele's promise to retire and name Crown Prince Umberto as his Gallerston are attorneys for the "lieutenant" or regent will become effective. It can be reported on extendency in official quarters here to let the king enter Rome as head of the state. the state.

Policies as to Spain and Turkey are considered in official quarters to be much more troublesome. The constant question is how far to press these neutrals, and also Sweden, to -BUY BONDS-

### Why Not Let's Play Games-Huh!

Several days ago The News carried a front page story asking readers to do a little guessing on the date for the invasion of Eu-

It was the plan of The News and Radio Station KPDN to have the person who guesses nearest exact day and time appea as a guest on the radio just as soon as possible after H-Hour. But, so far nobody has been bold enough to venture a guess as to when General Eisenho men will crash Fortress Europe.

Now, how about it? Send your guesses as to the and hour of invasion to The Invasion Editor of The Pampa News If you wish, tell us in not more

### WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) ITALY-American soldiers fight

within sight of Rome.
INDIA—Chinese and American forces occupy Jap stronghold in north Burma. ENGLAND—RAF overnight assaults hammer Nazi defense in-stallations all along French channel coast.

AMERICA—War Secretary says

3,657,000 troops already overseas ready for "decisive action." GERMANY—Berlin radio reports 15 Allied divisions in north Africa ready to attack southern France.

### Panhandle Crops **Begin To Have Enough Rain**fall

Rain fell again in the Panhandle ast night, with .67 inches recorded at Pampa, causing some wheat farmers to begin to cry "enough" for the time being, what with the precipitation here last week. The sky was overcast today, with forecast of showers tonight.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, excessive rainfall damaged some Texas crops and deaved field work in the eastern half of the state but conditions were more favorable elsewhere in the week ended May 29. Hail did some damage to grain near Groom last night.

General rains relieved drought conditions in the low rolling plains, the south half of the high plains and the Rio Grande plains. Supplies of irrigation water were re-plenished in the lower Rio Grande

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# Nazi Line Recedes **B**efore Hard Blows

By RICHARD McMURRAY

British troops and armor on the right captured Frosinone, southeast of Rome. New Zealanders toppled Sora on the provincial capital of 20,000 and highway junction 54 miles escape Highway No. 82 and pounded swiftly ahead toward Avezzano, 34 miles away.

Velletri had been abandoned after

British bombers turned the French invasion ocast into an inferno of bhrsting bombs ad fire and tangled three rail centers of Trappes, Terg-nier and Saumur, 16 to 150 miles nier and Saumur, 16 to 150 miles from Paris. Probably 2,240 tons of bombs were deposited in operations costing eight planes. Other Britons flying from Italy snarled up two tracks beside the rapids of the iron gate of the Danube The Mederrianean air forces flev

planes, losing 14 heavy bombers and nine fighters. In May, a staggering Corn did not make good progress bomb weight was hurled on the Ger-

HERSHEY, Pa., June 1-(P)-The nations' governors concluded

**Associated Press War Editor** 

American infantry cracked into the Valmontone line and saw Rome today across 15 hazy miles from heights in the Alban hills, captured in a stoutly contested advance of nearly two miles which by-passed ruined Velletri.

All along the 100-mile meandering front from the Tyrrhenian to north of Cassino, the Allies ad-vanced and the German positions deteriorated by the minute. The German fought with skill and a dtermination born of desporation, for he was making a supreme ef-fort to save the 20 divisions of his 10th and 14th armies, now imminently imperiled by the deep wedge thrown into the last defense shield before Rome.. The Germans said violent street fighting.

The night shift of 500 or more

2,800 sorties yesterday destroying 43

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### Meats Will Be Ration-Free At Least to July

WASHINGTON, June 1—(P)— All meats now ration-free will con-tinue so during the period through July 1, the Office of Price admini-stration said today in announcing these principal changes, effective Sunday in the point values on other commodities:

Canned carrots, orange juic rapefruit juice and blended orang and grapefruit juice are added to he long list of point-free processed oods.

All varieties of cheese and che products are reduced two points bound to a new value of 10 points. The ration cost of canned eva-porated and condensed milk is halv-ed, dropping from one point for a

The only increases ordered

### Decentralized Government Is Asked At Governors' Confab

### \$162,432 Asked In Civil Suits

Two suits in which a combined judgment of \$162,432.10 is asked have been set for hearing on June 19 in 31st district court here.

Highest amount is asked in the primarily to get a closer look at the case styled Loraine Marie Turner, war and to thrash out some tough individually as as independent exepolitical problems with the British cutrix of the estate of Earl Hudson Turner vs. B. W. Rose. Amount asked is \$125,000, and the action is October 6, 1941, in which Dr. Turner, husband of the plaintiff, Diplomatic officials at present are portedly suffered injuries in a fall

> days later. Galveston are attorneys for the plaintiff. Negligence on the part of the defendant is alleged in the light in the elevator shaft and no posted notice of the elevator's not being at floor level

Style of the other case is B. A Ricketts individually and as next friend for Leon Ricketts vs. Mitchell Hill. Action is based on an accident suffered on January 29, when Leon 7-year-old son of the plaintiff, los his right forearm when his hand was alleged to have been caught in a meat grinder at Hill's grocery, 638

Cuvler. Judgment of \$37,432.10 is asked. Curtis Douglass is attorney for the plaintiff. The case was filed March

May term of district court here opened on May 29. A total of 383 cases are on the docket, of which 91 are delinquent tax suits and 164 are divorce cases. Appearance cases total 10, non-jury eight, jury seven, and criminal three.

-BUY BONDS-

PUBLIC GETS HEALTH ADVICE AUSTIN, June 1—(P)—Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today urged Texans to protect food from sanitary measures to forestall a shops, have been obtained epidemic proportions.

### the 36th annual governors' conference by calling for quick federal action on plans for post-war public works and reconversion of war Local War Widow

Joins Marine Corps

Mrs. Mary Burba Stevens, daugh-Burba of Pampa, was enlisted in the corps Women's Reserve District Marine Procurement headquarters at El Paso, Monday.

When called she will report to the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"boot"—basic—training. She is the widow of Pfc. John Floyd Stevens, LeFors, who was reported killed in action on the Italian front in February. She is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens to enter the service. Her sister Lt. (jg.) Ella F. Burba, of the Waves. is on duty in New Orleans, and two brothers, Private John L. Burba, Jr., and Private Oran D. Burba, are in

the army.
Private Sevens graduated from Pampa High school in 1941, and was employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company at the time of enlistment in the women Marines At present she is in Pampa await ing her call to active duty.

### Boys, Girls Are Responding Here

If the men were responding like he women and the boys and girls, the puzzle of getting an extra 500 employes into work at local war plants would be over. That is the situation, as Otis R. Terry, manager of the U. E. Employment service here, sees it. Manager Terry said he had received many inquiries from boys and girls

and from women concerning jobs in

vital industries, but there were only

few calls from men.
About half of the estimated number of employes needed for carbon contamination and to follow strict black plants, refineries, and machine Persons interested in changing and eleemosynary instituti from less essential work to war plants are asked to call at once at the U. S. Employment service, 206 N. Russell. BUY BONDS-

### Rites Held Today For Bordwine Child

Funeral services for Teddy Calvin Bordwine, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bordwine, who died Tuestecostal church in LeFors, by the pastor, the Rev. J. G. Powell. Burial was in the LeFors cemetery. The baby was born May 13 of this

ear at Memphis.

Parents of the infant reside on the Yealy lease, 6 miles west of Pampa. Besides the parents, the baby is survived by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bordwine of Pampa, Arrangement are by Dunekel-Car-

After electing Governor Herbert B. Maw, Utah Democrat, as chairman to succeed Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republi-

can, they adopted a resolu "We believe that there should be better cooperation between the federal government and the states, and eral government and the states. the governors should be kept fully and completely advised activities being carried on by federal agencies within the respective states, particularly when new activi-

ties are inaugurated. The executives said state and lo overnments can now finance share of activities which the fee government has been administering frequently duplicating their service They urged that policies be de orth general policy explicitly in statutes, that states supervision and direction and that subordinate government units be given responsibility for local

They called specifically for plans in highway development, rivers and harbors, irrigation and flood

### State Will Soon Be out of the Red

EAST BERNARD, June 1—(P)— Texas' general fund will be out of the red for the first time" in a score of years," Gov. Coke R. Stev-enson said in discussing post-war plans for the state at the third an-niversary of the East Bernard Lions club last night club last night.

"Texas will do its part for returning soldiers after the present he said.

Governor Stevenson, an honorary member of the Lions club, said a vehicular tunnel from Port Boliva to Galveston as a project that could to Galveston as a project that be built would be of treme value to Texas.

He also mentioned an enlarged highway program, the construction of state buildings, including schools other post-war projects.

The deficit in the general fund three years ago was \$33,600.000, and today it is less than \$3,000,000 he

WEATHER FORECAST



### Big Wheat Yield Is Forecast for Plains The Texas A. and M. College Experiments and M. C

Niemeier's Phillips Service Station. ing to the wheat growing counties,—Adv.

of the largest wheat crops in 10 tion, asserted there was a shortage est in years, with an indicated yield years for the High Plains country, of combines in a group of South and a check with Glenn T. Hackney, Central-West Texas counties to cut the wheat crop, likewise extensive, assembling and assigning baryesting Gray county Farm Agent, revealed abundant wheat and oats crop.

Counties involved are Concho, Tay-

the estimate of the wheat crop in the county this year is about 129,150 lor, Runnels, Coryell, Schleigher, acres. Harvesting is expected to be-color, and McCulmore flexible said the extension servesting.

Color of the wheat crop in Counties involved are concho, Lay-lor, Runnels, Coryell, Schleigher, Coleman, Tom Green, and McCulmore flexible said the extension servesting.

Combines from south plains

promised an average yield of 20 to 25 bushels an acre.

assembling and assigning harvesting machinery, said that more than 20 combines from Colorado, Nebraska

For Armed Forces

He said the oats crop is estimated at 4.300 acres, and the barley crop labor office at Plainview, reported that an effort was being made to counties had been referred to 20 tas, 610. The total small grain acretage for the year exceeds that of last of propagation of the propagation of the success and the said.

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assembling and assigning harvesting

and other northern states had come

Get Tractor Tires at Dixie Tire

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### Gush From Here

HOLLYWOOD, June 1-(A)-"The the press agent said, press busily. "that Alan Ladd is such a terrific beating in sure that he wishes he was the army again. It's much than the army, isn't it.

"No," said Ladd uncooperatively fou've never been in the army he army's really tough." Farrow" (director the press agent hurried on a strickler for realism he's

'n any top sergeant, isn' Parrow is a nice guy," red Ladd arbitrarily. "Nobody ugher than a top sergeant, never known any top ser-

"In this picture," the press agent ontinued, unabashed, "Alan has we fights with Luis van Rooten. with Brian Donley, one with Bendix and several others with prepossessing characters. He knocked down by Van Rooten wrenched his back severely. He

ROSE AND WINDOW TRELLISES BURNETT CABINET SHOP

July 1. Chancellor Commander B. For fine flavor -depend on Schilling



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"And then he gets flogged with a cat o' nine tails. Alan, that must have hurt, did it knout?" the pugicist gagged—and so did I, slightly. He listed a number of added inlightles Ladd undergoes in this puss of bloodshed and mayhem, but SHAMMCON diss Ruth Tilley is one of the 190 members of spring graduation class at Texas State colege for Women.

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

Wanted boys for Pampa ! outes. Place your application

pus of bloodshed and mayhem, with a belaying pin, which is a pir use when they wish to belay

s a candidate for a B.A. degree in sociology.

A number of teachers from Horace Mann school will spend their acations at their homes this sumner. Miss Mary Reeve will be at Friona, Tex.; Miss Billie Rosson, ampa; Miss Elizabeth Ann Sewell, Midlothian, Tex.; Miss Myra Millard, Childress, Tex.; Miss Katie Zachry, Clarendon; Miss Joan Gurley, Pampa; Miss Pearl Spaugh, ampa; Miss Clara Brown, Pampa; Miss Jimma Searcy, Pampa; Miss Frances McCue, Albuquerque, N. M.; Miss Halley May Eaton, Crowell, Tex.; Miss Josephine Thomas, Pampa. The name of the film is either "Two Years Before the Mast," a sea picture, or "Two Years Behind the Mask," a baseball picture, I've

Tex.; Miss Josephine Thomas, Pampa.
Lt. and Mrs. Rex Ross left Tuesday for Fort Knox, Ky., after spending 10 days with Tom Rose, 505 N. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis.
Miss Vivian Lafferty, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis, left today to attend the summer session of school at WTSTC at Canyon. She was graduated from Pampa High school Tuesday night. Price panel of the county rationing board has been increased from four to nine members, Roy E. Mc-Kernan, boarn chairman, said to-Calls is here visiting in the home of Mrs. Gladys K. Davis. with the circulation department for Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'llock at the Castle hall and will hold election of new officers for the new term beginning increase the number to 15. New hall and will hold election of new officers for the new term beginning members of the panel are Dan Williams, Don Conley, J. A. Meek, B. R. Nuckles, and W. R. Wanner; old members, Charles Ward, chairman, H. W. Waters, L. J. Zachry, and John Fonberg.

### -BUY BONDS-Dealer Cannot Ration Gasoline

MEXICO CITY, June 1-(AP)-Filing station operators have no authority to ration gasoline sales to make their supplies go further, the government oil administration an-nounced yesterday. In large adver-tisements it said all filling stations must fill up gas tanks of their cus-tomers, if requested, until their own

storage tanks are empty.

Reduced deliveries of gas to filling stations caused a shortage over the week-end which has not been en-tirely eliminated in the capital.

-BUY BONDS Two hundred and twenty-five anguages, exclusive of dialects, are spoken in India.

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Bakerite Garton 65c

SALT Morton's 4 lb. 11c

Potted Meatsize Cans 190

**Butter Scotch** 25° 43c

**Angel Food Cake** 

BLEACH WHITEX 89c Quart

12-oz. can

SYRUP WHITE

2 for

Green Beans French Style 2 Cans 290

Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. Boxes 150

Mexican Style 16 oz. Gebhardt's Jar

Macaroni or Spaghetti Quaker Box 2 for

Pecan Valley .... Qt. Jar Reg. Box **9**c

10c Molasses New Orleans Brer Rabbit **Tomatoes** Red Crest No. 2 Can 90

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### Spencer Dayis, AP Correspondent, Sees Jap in His Usual Savagery

unable to withdraw.

At Mokmer village, a major main-

tained radio telephone communica-tion with the forward battalion. "They're plastering hell out of us"

posed ridge to limestone caves along the beachfront. They established a small perimeter defense. The lit-ter wounded were laid in caves near

faloes. Tell them to stay where they are, I'll supply them."

By midday ten buffaloes (ampi-

bious tractors mounting three ma-chine guns) arrived from the Bos-nek beachhead some seven miles down the coast. They were filled

with ammunition, rations and medi-cal supplies, then set out to aid

their beleaguered comrades.

By late afternoon, Mokmer village was crowded with maimed and

Boys with shattered legs, bloody head wounds and faces half shot

away were stretched out under ev-

ery available shelter. Medical corps-men and doctors hurried from case

With shocking frequency, I saw nedical aides shake their heads and

draw a blanket over a shattered

overtaxed it was necessary to press the buffaloes into service one more to evacuate the men to the main beachhead at Bosnek.

BUY BONDS-

New Method Would

**Expedite Movement** 

Of New Tires, Tubes

During the six-week period from June 1 to July 15, dealers may re-

ceive new passenger tires and tubes from manufacturers without giving

tire rationing certificates, the Dis-trict Office of Price Administration

Officials pointed out that this

nove in no way changes the pre-

sent method through which a motor-ist obtains a tire or tube certificate

from his local board. The action was

designed to facilitate the shipment

of new passenger tires and tubes from manufacturers to dealers and

will bring about better distribution

Announcement was also made that

any person desiring to enter tire usiness and intending to acquire al-

lotment from a manufacturer under this ruling must apply to the District OPA for recognition as a dealer. This will make it possible for tire dealers who closed their establishments several years.

ments several years ago because of

senger tires and tubes on a basis

similar to the allotment provided for

existing dealers.

All tire certificate replenishment

portions, Parts B, dated before April
1, 1944, are to be invalid after July
15 unless they have been received
by the manufacturer on or before
July 15 officials stated.

BUY BONDS

Lake Worth Youth

Drowns, Pal Saved

FORT WORTH, June 1—(P)—A Lake Worth youth was drowned and

dving American soldiers.

performing emergen under coconut palms.

ther's Note: Spencer Davis was the invariant to remain after the invasion Saturday of in the Schoutens.)

By SPENCER DAVIS lated Press War Correspondent TH SIXTH ARMY FORCES, or Village, Blak Island, May (Delayed) — The Japanese thed in his limestone caves and white the beach road below. enemy waited until the spear of Sixth Army forces came of the deadly cough of the knee mortar. He cut an syemule of fire through the first two battalions. Two companies of infantry bore the brunt of that original volley.

"We were right in the middle of it," said an officer. "We were pinned down for three hours, and when they lobbed mortars into us, the men scrambled for coyer. "Then they turned on us with their woodpeckers (machine guns). Our men were pretty badly chewed up."

Mokmer Village, Blak Island, May 23 — (De la ve d) — The Japanese crouched in his limestone caves and his thickly-forested ridges and waited white American troops pushed along the beach road below.

The enemy waited until the spearhead of Sixth Army forces came within a thousand yards of Mokmer altrirome. Because of the deadly fire, the forward battalion was cut off and



Then he struck with all his sava-gery. He was the same enemy who fought with manifought with mani-acal cunning at Guadalcanal and Buna and Shaggy Ridge. He was murderous.

One battalion of Yanks had cross-ed a gully and oc-

cupied the lower of two ridges be-yond Mokmer vil-

lage. Another followed close behind.

The only opposition that night was an occasional sniper.

Sunday morning the enemy opened up with machine guns, heavy the sunday morning the enemy opened up with machine guns, heavy the sunday are fait in the walking wounded manned guns.

"Hell," said the major in the command post, "I can supply those people, if they'll send me some bufcoast artillery, small arms fire—and

### Victory Through Egg Production Is Gray County Theme

Gray county poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 491,238 dozen eggs this year as their part in the Food this year as their part in the Food for Victory program, the National Poultry Defense committee announce

to case, administering plasma and reached if housewives take full advantage of the present egg surplus and plan more menus calling for greater use of eggs, thus encouraging farmers to maintain high pro-duction, declared committee secre-Most of the seriously wounded were victims of the wicked Japatary Leon Todd. nese knee mortars.
Field hospital facilities were so

In urging poultrymen to meet the 1944 quota, Todd pointed out the current egg abundance may be followed by a serious shortage if farmers liquidate some of their laying flocks because of inability to dispose of eggs at profitable prices now An aid to producers is the concerted effort to distributors to keep the supply of eggs flowing steadily into consumer channels as a nutritious wartime food, Todd sald, has thus proved an imporadding that aggressive tant factor in increasing egg con-sumption. "For instance," he as-serted, "records of A & P Food Stores, one of the larger purchas-ers of Texas eggs, show this com-

pany paid producers \$916.462 for eggs purchased in the state last Even greater cooperation by distributors and consumers is needed now, the poultry official said, to assure farmers a profitable market for their surplus production during the next few weeks and thus insure that a feast will not be followed by a famine. "Each of us can help. he concluded, "by eating more eggs during this period. Remember they are a 'whole' food, complete with proteins, essential vitamins, fats

### Knights of Columbus Conclude Convention

AUSTIN. June 1-(AP)-The next state convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Amarillo. Concluding their annual session here yesterday, delegates chose Amarillo in a contest with Taylor, and unanimously re-elected Gus J. Strauss of Austin as state deputy Other officers elected were George A. Nicoud of Dallas, secretary; Herbert Meurer, of Muenster, treasurer; William M. Ryan, of Houston, advocate; J. C. Farmer of Waco,

warden.

Insurance delegates to the supreme convention at Toronto were the Rev. Paul Charcut of Pilot Point; Sam Liberto of San Antonio; L. N. Landry of Port Arthur. Associate delegates were the Rev. Gibbons and James P.

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Nash of Austin.

Ex-officio delegates are Strauss and F. J. Kinane of Austin, past state deputy.

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### **FEPC Charge Against** Dallas News Dropped

The FEPC ruled that newspapers cannot be classed as war industries cannot be classed as war industries cannot be classed as war industries and that the executive order setting up the FEPC specifically limited the jurisdiction of the committee to war complaint filed against the Dallas News for publication of a want ad in which it was specified that a negro man was wanted for a job to be filled.

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Malcolm Ross, chairman of FEPC, was quoted as making public the statement of policy adopted by the committee.

The FEPC in Washington, considering the Dallas case yesterday, informed the newspaper last night of its dismissal after deciding that "... The

Leonard M. Brin, regional FEPC that the News raised on behalf of director at Dallas, acted without authority in citing the News for publishing the ad.

The FEPC ruled that newspapers cannot be classed as war industries that the News raised on behalf of itself and its employees only as they represent thousands of other industries and tens of thousands of employees of the city. Does the PEPC cannot be classed as war industries that the News raised on behalf of itself and its employees only as they represent the subject of the city. The properties of the city of the

. The following is the issue

United States Supreme Court estab-lishing segregation in the public services? If so, by what authority? Its existence is due solely to executive order. It is without statutory

-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. er the group met yesterday at the

### Concerts To Benefit Children Planned

GONZALES, June 1-(AP)-Gov tives of the Texas Music Educators association have perfected a program to raise \$1,000,000 for the f Texas cripple children a concert series by state chool music departments.

The program was announced aft-

will be held Oct. 23 observ beginning of the founda

proclaim a foundation concert day. Money from the concerts will be sent by school administrators to foundation treasurer Harold Michelson and will go directly to aid the polio victims in the institution, which now has a capacity for treatment of 26 children.

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ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May
20—(Delayed)—(P)—You read about
the big push in the papers. Maybe you know what it means to the
soldier, maybe you don't being as
far from Italy as you are

far from Italy as you are.

Anyhow, here are a few notes which have nothing to do with maps and pins or world strategy but which are part of the big push just the same



of exploding flame mark the spot to right or left Kenneth Dixon where someone took his last step . . . gritting your teeth, sweating, praying, swearing, shaking, swallowing—but still going

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ahead of the troops in the night, FUNNY BUSINESS and when the men charged across them they found te Germans had re-sown the mines just as stealthi-

It means when the enemy alerts to the advance the barrages begin ... they close in on you shaking and wrecking the whole world ... and then you disperse and take cover. There is no cover so you scratch frantically at the dirt to get just a little protection.

(You used to read about such barrages and imagine yourself in the middle of them, but you always thought about the shells bursting around you . . now you know that often they don't just fall around you—and you know the next ones probably will burst right

on you.)
It means listening to the screams of the wounded and not being able to turn back to help them . . . and you're not sure that maybe it isn't easier to keep going ahead than to face the horror of what happened to those who now remain behind.
(They don't have screams back

at the training camp.)
It means hearing the German machine guns and machine pistols firing from well protected nests somewhere ahead . . and knowing that someone will have to go in and try to get them . . . that it may be you and if it is the odds are that you'll never go home again

It means stepping on bodies at night and over or around them in daylight . . . some are newly slain bodies but not all; some are bloated remains of men who died fighting ver these sectors months ago . riendly and enemy bodies . . .

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TANK OFFICER HONORED
TEMPLE, Texas, June 1—(AP)—
The Oistinguished Service Medal
and the Legion of Merit were bestowed upon Major Gen. A. D. Bruce, ganizer and former commander of

e Camp Hood tank detroyer cener; somewhere in the Pacific, his wife, who resides here, announced. DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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Transportation Is Lauded In Speech

FORT WORTH, June 1-(A)-Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and you notice that in death there paid tribute to the wartime record of the nation's transportation sys-

> Sam Goodstein, Dallas, was elected president of the Southwestern Industrial Traffic league yesterday at the organization's annual meeting preceding the shippers session. Other traffic league officers elected included M. L. Dickerson, Shreveport, first vice president. F. H. Fredericks, Beaumont, was added to the board of directors.

### King Appeals For Unity in Country

LONDON, June 1-(AP)-King Peter of Yugoslavia today formally commissioned Dr. Ivan Subasic to form a new coalition government of the nation's transportation system in a speech prepared for de-livery before the 66th regular meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board which opened here to-

until peace "when they will be free to express their will." Marshal Tito, who is reported Marshal Tito, who is reported slated to supplant Gen. Draja Milailovic as commander of the Yugoslav armies fighting the German occupants, meanwhile ordered his partisans to strike immediately against Nazi objectives because "the last blow of the Red error and the blow of the Red army and the Anglo-Amerian allied troops is ap-proaching." Peter's statement made Attendance at graduate schools of universities in the south has fallen off 40 peh cent since the school year of 1940-41 because of the war.

Proacning." Peter's statement made no mention of either general, but it was considered highly probable that Tito would be offered a cabinet post.

LIPSTICKS
Subasic is former governor of Croatia and is regarded as friendly to Tito.

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The Nation's Press

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICE (The Chicago Tribune)

The duke of Gloucester, the king's brother, presided at a lunch-eon the other day in London in honor of Premier Curtin of Australia. The duke has been appointed governor general of Austra a. Mr. Churchili took the opportunity to say that great as is the debt which Australia owes to the United States, the dominion should re-main under the crown to enjoy the superior blessings of monarchical government. To this Mr. Curtin replied that the Australians empire despite anything the war may have done to alter what he called spheres of responsibility.

This was all double talk. Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Curtin were avoiding the plain fact that Britain is no longer able to protect Australia from a powerful aggressor. This war has proved it. There was a time only a few years ago when all of Britain's strength was required to protect her own islands from invasion and even then she might have succumbed without help from the United States. She could never have held the outlying dominions and colonies without American help. Australia is not in Japanese hands today only because America drove the Japanese

Australians may or may not agree with Mr. Churchill that the British form of Government is better than the American. They cannot doubt, however, that if they depend upon Britain to protect them they are inviting destruction.
As a British dominion, Australia can ask for American help in the hour of danger but can't count upon it; as a part of the American Union, Australia can be certain of American help.

The choice, of course, if for Australians to make. It is improbable that the American people will ever extend an invitation to Australia to join us. It is probable that if Australia applied for membership in the Union, she would be received as one or as a number of states.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Curtin were a good deal less than candid in their speeches. What they should have said is that the Aus-tralians can choose between being British and being safe from inva-sion and conquest. Gloucester symbolizes the one choice; MacArthur, Halsey, and their men, their ships, and their guns the other.

### -BUY BONDS-Depositions May Be

Taken From Officers WASHINGTON, June 1-(AP)-A motion to take depositions from Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, army and navy commanders in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack, was filed today by a defense attorney in the mass sedition conspiracy trial. James J. Laughlin, representing two of the 29 defendants accused of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces said immediate depositions were necessary to safe-guard the rights of his clients, Rob-ert Noble and Edward James Smy-

Judge Edward C. Eighe rtook no immediate notice of the motion. The two defendants, Laughlin aid, intended to show through Short and Kimmel that "the administration in Washington had knowledge of the imminence of the Japanese attack" but "did nothing

about it."
Early in the trial, Laughlin moved to subpoena Short and Kimmel, but

Eicher too no action,
BUY BONDS-For our flyers overseas things are looking up. So are the Ger-

### **Small Nations'** Help Is Asked

WASHINGTON, June 1—(P)—
Secretary of State Hull said today
he believed that virtually all nations would consider it to their interest to provide full cooperation
for small countries in all international relationships tional relationships.

The secretary had specific reference to a speech by Eelco N. van Kleffens, Netherlands foreign minister, in London yesterday that small nations would be unable to support any postwar peace organ-ization dominated by the big four Russia, the United States, Britain and China.

Starting with a question about the van Kleffens assertion, Hull ended a statement to his press confer-ence on the subject with an em-phatic declaration of American traditions in support of liberty ev-erywhere in the world, and a virtual assurance to any peoples who now seek liberty that the United States will recognize their struggle. Hull's statement bore potentially great significance for the world's colonial empires though he made no specific reference to any em-

The secretary exhibited impati ence toward the end of his remarks and wound up by saying hotly that he could see no reason why the American people with 150 years of a tradition of liberty behind them should be catechized every morning before breakfast about loyalty to

DUSTY MARINES SOMEWHERE IN THE MARliberty. He emphasized that in the early SHALL ISLANDS—(AP)—Seabees in days of American history the country recognized revolutionary South American governments which came troduced a nostalgic note of home by contriving a road sprinkler cart to settle the dust on this almost uninto power by throwing off what Hull termed the Spanish yoke. He cited this country's handling of the Philippine islands, and its plans to liberate them, as an example of buildozers and tractors aggravated

way og extending freedom.

Hull said there was no need for any of the small nations to be concerned about the attitude of this government, although it was not the small in the condition.

The Seabees brought comfort to the stifling Marines by mounting a barge pontoon on a truck body and filling it with seawater. government, although it was not possible at this time to issue a blueprint of all details of future Men, Women! Old or relationships among nations.

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George Gebhardt, 19, on duty with the army air forces in Italy, wrote home asking for 50 lipsticks pronto.

Gebhardt said lipsticks are so scarce in Italy that women will ex-

Widespread Manhunt Is On in N. Mexico

Court-Martialed

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Okla-

homa has joined the fight to aid

Capt. Pervis E. Youree, above, war hero recommended for dis-

honorable discharge by court-

martial at Ardmore, Okla., on charges of flying in formation

with a commercial airliner. Captain Yource returned to

U. S. last fall after 25 missions

Young! Need Pep?

over Europe.

SEABEES SPRINKLE FOR

SANTA FE, N. M., June 1-(A)-Two life-term convicts who escap ed from the New Mexico state peni-tentiary, held up a taxicab driver and took his car latte yesterday were the object of a widespread hunt today; and prison superintendent John B. McManus offered a \$300

Martinez said one of the fugitives

might have been wounded as guards shot at the two as they scaled the prison wall. The pair ran from the penitentiary grounds to a nearby legion hut, where they held up Bennie Baca, a cab driver, and took his car.

McEachern, McManus said, had

Noted Escapee
DALLAS, Texas, June 1—(P)—
Robert McEachern, one of two lifeterm convicts who escaped from
New Mexico state penitentiary yestentiary, held up a taxicab driver and took his car latte yesterday were the object of a widespread hunt today; and prison superintendent John B. McManus offered a \$300 reward for each man, dead or alive. Assistant state police chief A. B. Martinez named the escapees as James Ernest Ray, 24, sentenced for murder, and Robert McEachern, 23, convicted under the habitual criminal law.

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### ACE CAPT. JOHNSON CREDITS HIS KILLS WITH A LOT OF LUCK AND COOPERATION

The scene is a dinner table. Time—evening of the day on which Captain Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., had become America's king of aces in this war-toughened air theater by shooting down his 26th and 27th enemy plane. Major General William E. Ketner, chief of the Eighth Fighting Command, entered the dining room to congratulate Johnson. Ketner said, "Johnson, the best thing about the job you have done is not in shooting down 27 planes, but the way you played on the team." Said Johnson, "Without the keam, I couldn't have done it, sir,"

By CAPT. ROBERT S. JOHNSON Written for NEA Service HEADQUARTERS, EIGHTH FIGHTER COMMAND, Britain.— Shooting down enemy planes is largely a matter of teamwork. There is also more than a little luck in-

If it hadn't been for the fact that the canopy stuck so that I couldn't open it, I would have balled out over France in one of my earlies mis-sions. But we will get to that later. I have been interested in flying

ever since I was eight years old. They brought a big air show to my home town, Lawton, Okla. They packed the field with little old biplanes fighters and big old biplane bombers. They put on a show. There was one huge dogfighter al-most on the ground. Right then and there I decided I wanted to be an army pilot.

The first time I ever went up in a plane I was 4. It was a little old biplane, with two seats side by side. I soloed just before I was
15. I was going to high school then
and working in a cabinet maker's
shop after school. I earned \$4.00 a
week and spent three of it for flying. After that I got out of school
and went to Cameron Lunior celand went to Cameron Junior col-lege whene I studied aeronautical engineering.

DIDN'T WAIT FOR LEADER
I arrived in England early in January in 1943. Our first mission was short and sweet. We hit the Dutch coast at 35,000 feet. We went in wide open and came out. It didn't last more than an hour and a half. We didn't even see any fighters. The first time Igot a shot at Jerry was on the next mission. It

was the first mission on which we escorted our bombers. It was a huge bomber force for those days —maybe 50 heavies. On the way out we were attacked by eight German planes. I had not seen enough ac-tion to be afraid then. I couldn't realize that we were playing for keeps. I just fired at the lead plane keeps. I just fired at the lead plane and missed him so far it was pitiful. Then I released the trigger. But it was stuck. The gun kept on firing. I kept on trying to release my gun and the last two German planes flew through them. I didn't know what had happened. I was too busy trying to get back into formation. I didn't claim anything but the picdidn't claim anything but the pic-

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Luck and teamwork are credited by Capt. Robert S. Johnson, 24, of Lawton, Okla., for his success in downing 27 enemy fighters over Germany. He ranks as top combat ace in the European war zone.

canopy sticking.

There were 10 of us. There was nothing to do b tuto take on the Jer-ries and scream for help. We did

both. By the time I had a chance to think it over I had gotten three. CHALKS UP TWO MORE

I got my 25th German plane on April 13th—another 13. I was mad on the next few missions after that

because Jerry kept staying on the ground. That does not mean that the Germans are through. Some

of them seem green these days, of course. But there are still plenty of veterans left.

I got my lucky break on May 8th escorting our heavy bombers to Berlin. I saw a bomber go down and

went over to see what had happen-ed. A Messerschmitt 109 dived un-der me. I rolled over my Repub-

lic Thunderbolt and got him. Then I pulled up and my element leader saw two more. He went after them

and I went along to help. He chased them under a cloud. When he came out there were four Jerries on his

tail. I went down to help and got one of them.

Then we rounded up our element and went home. Our gas was getting low. I was glad. It was getting lot in the morning and I was

ting late in the morning and I was

tures showed that my jammed gun to jump. That's the luckiest thing had damaged two German planes. that tver happened to me—that It is lucky I am not superstitious because the first kill came on July scared after that. In fact, each mission. We were sion I flew got tougher but I was going on a sweep near Ostend when we saw 12 to 15 Jerries three or four thousands feet below us. I should have waited for my leader to dive on them (fighter warfare is team warfare if you want to live to a ripe old age) but I was too excited to wait I just rolled over and to wait. I just rolled over and yelled, "Come with me!" and went down. Jerry blew up.

TRAPPED IN BURNING PLANE Thirteen days later—another thir-teen—was the closest call I ever had or ever want to have. Sixteen Germans jumped our eight and beat the hell out of us. I got five 20mm shells in my right wing, four in the left, two in the fuselage, two through the tail, two tore off half my rudder, three nicked the armor plate right behind my head. In addition, the ship was riddled with 30-calibre bullets. One of them tore the watch

off my wrist. I got cut up a little around the face and hands. The plane caught fire and it burned me a little. About the canopy and bail out over France

the best way to tell how badly off I was is to say that I tried to open It was stuck and I couldn't. I half broke my hand trying to get it open

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### -BUY BONDS-Labor Classification Dropped in 35 Areas

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WASHINGTON, June 1 -(AP)-The War Manpower Commission today dropped from its labor market classification 35 areas in Groups 3 and 4. These are the areas, the agency said, "in which there is and has been for many months a surplus of labor and in which there is very little war production activity."

Group 3 includes areas in which slight labor reserves will remain

after six months.
Group 4 includes areas where substantial labor reserves are expected to exist after six months. Texas areas dropped from Group include: Abilene, Laredo, San Angelo and Wichita Falls. Areas dropped from Group include: Lubbock and Tyler.

### BUY BONDS Man Is Charged With Automobile Theft

Charges of theft of an automobile have been filed against James W. Ready. 25, Pampa, in onnetion with the taking of a 1940 Ford sedan be-longing to G. W. Marney, 203 E. Franis, Palie Chief Ray Dudley said today.

said today.

The automobile was taken at 10 p.m. last night and recovered by police two hours later at a local night club. In city court, Ready was harged with resisting arrest and with automobile theft, Chief Dudley said,

and 31 good for five pounds indef-initely. Stamp 40 valid for five

pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book Three airplans stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21.

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### St. Louis Bus System Is Idle

All street cars and buses in St 'Louis were idle today as 3,500 opera-ors went on strike, while elsewhere ulong the country's labor front conlitions eased somewhat as workers in several industries ended walk-outs which yesterday had kept idle some 50,000 men and women.

The strike of St. Louis transporta-tion operators, members of the amalgamated street and electric rail-way and motor coach employes of American union (AFL), was reportedly over an overtime pay contro-

The Pacific northwest lumber and logging industry resumed partial production as AFL unions indicated willingness of about 30,000 work-ers to go back to their jobs after a week's work-stoppage. However, the CIO Columbia river district council, claiming 15,000 membership, said it could not recommend a return to work.

Davis and company. The War Labor board has sought to end the malkout, and union leaders today Tuneral services will be held here

ware scheduled to ask the strikers to resume work.
Striking Bakrery drivers in the Michigan metropolis yesterday voted to resume bread deliveries. About 1,000 drivers walked out a week ago

Funeral services will be held here Friday, survivors include his widow and a daughter.

McKay was general manager of the dock board here from February, 1930, until his resignation in July, 1940.

to support demands for wage in- KEEPS OFFICE

A second strike in Detroit also ended last night when 1,500 em-ployes of the Federal Mogul com-pany returned to work after staying away from their jobs for five

days.

Bread supplies were scarce in Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, as the strike of employes of shops supplying about 75 per cent of the market continued.

There also was no immediate in dication of a settlement of a con-troversy which slowed production at the American Steel and Wire com-pany plant at Worcester, Mass. About 3,600 workers were away from the jobs, apparently not heeding a plea by CIO union leaders to return to work. -BUY BONDS

### Former Railroad Official Succumbs

NEW ORLEANS, June 1—(#)— John McKay, 56, former superintena return to work.

In Detroit, only one controversy remained to be settled— the strike of 1,900 CIO unionists at Parke Davis and company. The War Labor board has sought to end the settled between the conditions of the Texas and Pacific railroad, died at Baptist hospital here yesterday following a heart at-

> as at the closing session of the state convention yesterday at Aus-

Gus J. Strauss of Austin who was re-elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Tex-

BUY BONDS-Take a tip from any judge. He has the courage of his convictions.

### **Sharp Difference** Between Industry Bars Radio Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1—(P)— Bitter differences between Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the Sen-ate Interstate Commerce committee and radio industry officials appeared today to have killed prospects for legislation this year to odernize the Federal Communications act.

Calling off a scheduled committee meeting to consider a bill he drafted jointly with Acting Senate Minority Leader White (Me.), Wheeler declared the measure "dead" and laid the blame on "a little handful of people in New Classifield Ads get resumant to the measure action of the measure action of the measure in the measure is the measure of the measure of the measure is the measure of the measu

And, in a statement after Wheeler's announcement, the national asociation of broadcasters legislative committee said it had just completed a three-day session at which the "imperative need for radio leg-islation" was reiterated.

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A bill containing sweeping change in the prozent law, including a controversial provision by Wheeler to prohibit commercial sponsorship of news broadcasts was presented the committee last week by Wheel-

er and White. Wheeler announced suddenly yes-terday the cancellation of today's meeting, asserting the radio indus-try couldn't agree on a number of

provisions.

"They don't want free speech."
he declared. "They want to control free speech. They don't want any regulation at all, except regulation of interference with the in-

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TEDDY CALVIN BORDWINE, born May.

13, 1944, died May 30, 1944 in local hospital. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Bordwine of Pampa. Funeral services today at 4 p. m. at Pentecostal Church at LeFors. Minister in charge will be J. G. Powell. Burial in LeFors cemetery. Funeral services in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

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56-Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, size 14, child's coat size 7. 718 N. Sumner or

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### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au- Heart. Ruff is the mother of nine

for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, areas.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Sheriff:

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Place:

D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES For Constable.

EARL LEWIS For County Superintendent of Public Schools: HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY

WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors: ARLIE CARPENTER

JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney: B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE L. PARKER For District Clerk:

DEE PATTERSON For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS For Constable.

HENRY J. SHOFFT BUY BONDS-The "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipe lines carrying crude and petroleum products from the south-west to the east, required 200 workAUTOMOPILES

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98—Accessories

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### Coyote Baffles The Hunters---But Dies

OGDEN, Utah-For nearly two weeks a lone cryote dodged hunters and killed sheep on Fremont island 10-mile-by-five-mile expanse of rock-ridged land in the Great E.L. Lake. Ten thousand sheep graze on the island with no need of herders or dogs since the island is 10 miles from the nearest mainland and they an't run away.

can't run away.

Twice hunters and hounds made trips to Fremont, took 100 shots armore at the flet-footed marauder, but each time returned weary and footeners. footsore. Finally, a party of 25 hunters with two packs of hounds chased the coyote for four hours across bar-

At last the covote was wounded and unhesitatingly plunged into the lake where men in a motor launch

ren ridges and along the sandy

-BUY BONDS CANINE MARINES BACK

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—(A)—Seven heroic Marine dogs, suffering from shell shock and war neurosis, have been returned from Bougain-ville for a rest cure at Camp Le-

The canine veterans, first of any war dogs to be returned to the states are not without honor. Otto wounded by a Japanese sniper, bears a citation similar to the Purple thorized to present the names of pupplies, eight of which remained the following citizens as candidates in the Solomons as Marine mascots. They will be treated and after recovery may be sent back to battle areas. Those unfitted for further service will be given honorable dis-

NEWS AT WORK CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—War work-ers at their machines and benches throughout the country will be kept posted on invasion news, according to plans arranged by RCA Victor Bulletins will be flashed to the workers at their jobs over plant broad-casting systems. About 4,500 factories, employing many millions workers, are in this industrial net-work, it is estimated.



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# Teacher Presents Gloomy Picture WASHINGTON, June 1—(P)—Probably no single group in this country has a gloomier view of wartime living costs than teachers. Following is information given, every word of it, by the National Education Association. The teachers' salaries are low, reaching an average figure of about \$1,625 during the current school year. About five per cent of them this year will receive an annual salary below \$600. Last year more than a quarter million teachers received a salary. To show how rising living costs to the control of the past five years went an annual salary below \$600. To show how rising living costs to the control of the past five years went an annual salary below \$600. To show how rising living costs to the control of the past five years went an annual salary below \$600. To show how rising living costs to the control of the past five years went and a motorist joined hands recently to rescue Tabby, champion mouser and her war job. An assistant watchman in charge of rodents at the Ryan Fruit Co. An assistant watchman in charge of rodents at the Ryan Fruit Co. An assistant watchman in charge of rodents at the Ryan Fruit Co. But the increase has been more than offset by the reduced value of the dollar. In buying power in 1935-39 dollars (based on the government's bureau of labor statistics index of living costs in cities), the average salary of tachers for the past five years went down. To show how rising living costs in the control of the past five years went of the year years of the year year years of the year years of the year year **Living Costs of Average School**

y society on their services.

The average salary of public school

tachers for the past five years well tachers for the past five years well tachers received a salary below \$1,000.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 teaching positions this year will have been filled by persons not fully qualified to be teachers, to whom emergency certificates have been issued.

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10 S. Naval base in Britain, gave birth to six kittens which got tender to see the carries of the quality of teachers for the quality of teachers for the quality of teachers for the past five quality of teachers fo

been issued.

This has reduced the quality of educational service for hundreds of thousands of children.

About 13 per cent of the nation's teachers are married men. Studies of dependency show that nearly half of the control of the ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on May 22, 1944, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims one other person and many women teachers have several dependents. The average city teacher is paid The average city teacher is paid about twice as much as the average rural teacher. Living costs and standards of living are higher in cities that the average are to me within the time present the same to me within the same to me within the time the same to me within the same to me within the time the same to me within the same to than in the country.

Thousands of good teachers give up the unequal financial struggle to postoffice address are 306 North Somerville Street, Pampa, Gray enter occupations where their efforts are better rewarded.

Thousands of young persons, in choosing a profession, reject teaching because of the low money placed by scotter on their continues. County, Texas. LETITIA PAYNE GANTZ,

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B. Souther, 1501 N. Russell.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30.

Grandes, 206 N. Ward

Royal Neighbors will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will

neet at 2:30.

Royal Neighbors will meet, W.M.U. of Central Batist church will

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Trams club will meet.

### Concert Association Begins Drive Monday Rev. S. G. Menk

Pampa's Community Concert association season memb will get under way at 6:45 p. m. next Monday with a dinner in Holy Souls school, Winston Savage, chairman of the campaign, said today. Volunteer workers will receive their materials and final instruc tions at that time, Savage stated. The campaign will run through Saturday, June 10. Headquarters will be in the Schneider hotel lobby Miss Marion Evans, concert representative of New York City, will

be in Pampa all week to assist in the drive. Chairman Savage said today the concert association will bring internationally famous artists to the city for the coming Fall and Win-

> Centerpieces of Paul Scarlet ros decorated the white serving tables when a luncheon was held for mem-bers of the Horace Mann faculty

Tuesday noon given by the Parent-

Said Rev. Robert Boshen, associa-"The bringing of these artists to impa will contribute greatly to the Luncheon Held

transport control as in rail-touch i The national day stop-

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ication and culture of the com-The idea of the membership cam- At Horace Mann paign next week, according to Chairman Savage, is mass purchas-

ng power brought to the musical "The more members we have," he ruesday noon given by the Parent-to enjoy here in Pampa. We can buy only such attractions as we can pay for."

According to the rules of the association, none but members will be permitted to attend the concerts. There will be no single admissions Mancy Summer, Adney Pursley and Mancy Stammer, Adney Pursley and There will be no single for individual concerts.

Linda Staus. "In other words," Savage explain-In other words," Savage explain-"no one can hold off lending Mmes. B. A. Sumner, president, Erport to the movement at the vin Pursley, W. O. Prewitt, Don Per-

fer, Mrs. George Friauf, Joe F. Key, Mrs. Harold C. Weidler, Rev. Robert shen, Winston Savage, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, and Floyd

### Dinner Party Is Given To Honor

terian church Saturday evening prior to his leaving for the east where he will study in New York of luggage.

this summer.
Dinner was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table n a beautifully appointed table rated with pink rose buds and a arranged in low crystal bowls.

Il Doty was master of ceremonics. Bill Doty was master of ceremonies and conducted a number of stunts planned by Mrs. Tracy Tapp.
Major Theodore Fehlandt sang:
"Who Is Sylvia?" accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Bill Doty.
Mrs. Rufus Dodgen read, "Da

Claude Lawrence, Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. Les Allan, Mrs. C. R. Followell, Mrs. C. H. Munday, Mrs. W. E. Shoop Scovel" by Elias Day and as an encore gave, "The Wrong Kid."

Rev. Menk presented Major and Sallar Mrs. A. A. Hemath, Mrs. Railegi Sailor, Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. C. H. Gilchriest, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Mrs. Homer Keys, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Enma Louvier, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Mrs. A. C. Jones. Mrs. Fehlandt with a gift from the church. Thurman Adkins gave a church. Thurman Adkins gave a talk at the conclusion of which he presented Rev. Menk with a num-ber of gifts from the church mem-

### About 30 attended the meeting. BIY BONDS-China Missionary

Miss Lilly Huncley, returned mis-

### Misses Davis, McCrate, Romero Are Hostesses at Bridal Shower

Allene McKinney who became the SHAMROCK, June 1—The Rev.
Sidney G. Menk was complimented with a dinner at the First Presbywas Miss Evelyn Bunting, a group at the First Presbywas Miss Evelyn Bunting, a group at the First Presbywas Miss Evelyn Bunting, a group at the First Presbywas Miss Evelyn Bunting, a group at the First Presbyand cake were served to: Jean Rax-Pfc. Smith is stationed at the

of women from the Pirst Christian Vows were read this morning at 11 son, Shirley Sone, Juanita Reeves church presented her with a piece o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. Edna Mathieu, Prancis Matieu o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. Edna Mathieu, Francis Matieu o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McKinney.

The shower was held in the home of Miss June Davis, 1201 N. Russell with Miss Gladys Romero and Miss head. Mary Jo Mathis, Anna Mae

A bridal theme was used in dec

Sending gifts were Misses Louise Almond, Barbara Crossman, Anna Lou McCoy, Mildred Fulkerson. Messrs, Lee McKinney and A. N.

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### support to the movement at the vin Pursiey, W. O. Prewitt, Doli Ferstart and then enjoy the advaning Cecil Myatt, O. B. Schiffman. Faculty members present were present were present were present. The Rev. Mr. Boshen will preside at Monday night's membership drive dinner at Holy Souls school. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Raymond Harrah, dinner chairman. Chairman Katie Zachry, Miss Billie Rosson and Savage already has contacted many workers for the campaign and they are urged to attend the dinner. Faculty members present were: Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Mary Reeve, Joan Gurley, Lizabeth Sewell, Jimma Searcy, Clara Brown, Myra Millard, Frances McCue, Mrs. Craigh Fullerton, Mrs. Katie Zachry, Miss Billie Rosson and Miss Halley May Eaton. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. We Swell, Midlothian, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. W. E. Nobilit. orkers for the campaign and the urged to attend the dinner. Miss Evans announced today that Miss Evans announced today that Clark and Mrs. W. E. Noblitt. BUY BONDS. the association had named the following directors: Mayor Farris Oden, Rev. William J. Stack, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Ray Robbins, T. E. Kee-Celebrates 73rd Birthday May 29 Celebrating a 73rd birthday anniversary May 29, William Blaisdell \$300 in cash and \$250 in checks, (Uncle Billie) was the honored guest which he had stuck between a swiss when a surprise party was given in his home by friends and neighbors with 50 guests attending. BUY BONDS— WASHINGTON, May 31. (P)—President Roosevelt, who early in the war came up with the idea it be called "the war for survival," has another name for it now: "The tyrant's employees of the Kewanee oil company. his home by friends and neighbors with 50 guests attending. Out-door games were played and music was given during the evening. Included in the gifts was a Steton has a succession of the last war when through self-interest we let conditions grow up throughout the world that caused war for us. This is our second chance. He passed along the new suggestion at a news conference yesterday. cake were served. pany. Refreshments of ice cream and chance. Special! Last Few Days!

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### Tracy Cary gave piano selections throughout the noon hour. Girl Scouts assisting were: Sue Lynn Mc-To Speak Tonight sionary from China, will be the guest speaker tonight at the First Baptist church when ladies night will be held. A banquet dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. "The speaker spent 18 months in -BUY BONDS--TAKES COLD CASH CLEVELAND Morris Warchowski reported the theft of \$300 in cold cash from the ice box of his deli-cattessen store. When Warchowski

TUESDAT
Tes Trams will meet.
Beta Sigma Phi pienic.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.
Eastern Star Study club meets at the
Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
B.P.W. club will have a board meeting. WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian circles will meet as follows: circle 1 with Mrs. Dick Walker, 2
o'clock at the church; circle 2 with Mrs.
Clinton Henry, 521 E. Francis, 2:30 o'clock; circle 3 with Mrs. E. L. Bigrespect of Sol. N. Cornet 2:30.

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linton Henry, 521 E. Francis, 2:30 o'lock: circle 3 with Mrs. E. L. Bigerstaff, 609 N. Gray at 2:30.
Women's Council of the First Christian
hurch will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Comnunity hall at 2 o'clock.
F. rrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Gueen of clubs will meet.
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will
neet. THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
urch will meet at 2:30.
LaBon sporelty will meet.

> -- BUY BONDS-NONSTOP PLANE PICKUPS Planes are today making nonstop pickups of airmail and express from 117 stations in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, New York and Delaware. The plane sweeps down like a seagull over a designated spot and mail bays are snagged by a big hook on the end of a 10-foot hickory pole. Service has even con-tinued during Ohio river floods.—

Gib Swanson in Capper's Farmer.

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### Have Farm Use WASHINGTON, June 1-(A)-War

In addition to carrying out the federal funds are needed. the War Production board to approve plans for a pilot plant to de-

termine the possibility of processing burrs not only into feed but into fertilizer and pulp products such as fiber boards and paper, Poage said. Tests by agriculture department scientists are to be carried on in col-laboration with R. B. Pender, Ar-lington, Texas, whoh as done re-

search for more than two years to find uses for that part of the cotton plant which now is considered waste. The burr is the heavy outer covering that shields the staple.

Any worthwhile use of the burr would prove a boon to the cotton states, particularly in certain wes-tern sections where the entire cotton plant is gathered and the burr and stalk are piled up outside gins to be

Crushed and supplemented with protein feeds, the burr may prove to brotein feeds, the burr may prove to be equal in food value to cotton seed hulls, long and accepted livestock feed in the south and southwest, Food added. While the protein con-tent of the burr probably is neglin ent of the burr probably is neglicity of the burr probably is neglicity. qualities and provide necessary roughage.
BUY BONDS

### King Infant Dies At Local Hospital

Larry Lee King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, formerly of Pampa but now of Borger died Wed-nesday in a Pampa hospital.

runeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the Fellowship Baptist church, Borger, by the pastor, the Rev. Charles E. McDowell.

Burial will be in the Borger constant.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by a grandfather, S. M. King, Pampa; grandmother, Mrs. F. C. Zickrick, Borger; and the follow-ing uncles and aunts, all of Pampa, Arthur reported today. Snipers and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Ream-

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. DeVALERA GETS BACKING

DUBLIN, June 1—(P)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valerna won a clear-cut victory in Eire's general election Tuesday with the incomplete count of returns today showing his Fianna Fail party with 68 seats in the Dail (parliament), only three short of a through much of the state. Exces-

Returns from 17 districts still were outstanding. The Fine Gael (opposition) party won 25 seats, the farmers nine, independents eight, labor seven and national labor four.

sulted in damage and loss in d Returns from 17 districts still were

WINSTED CONN.—Post office authorities here have asked dog-owning postons of the city delivery was further delayed in south centers and cool weather. Planting was further delayed in south centers and control and eastern areas, and

have made things "uncomfortable" valley to the blooming stage in the coastal bend. Flea hoppers were causing some damage in the early 400,000 men short of the total strngular to strength in the world war by 1,517,000 men and is only 400,000 men short of the total strngular to strength in the world war by 1,517,000 men and is only 400,000 men short of the total strngular to strength in the world war by 1,517,000 men and is only 400,000 men short of the total strngular to strength in the world of schedule. DEER HUNTER HARTFORD, CONN. — John L. Caruso has been an avid—and suc-

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### No Interference Is Wanted by States

WASHINGTON, June 1-(P)—Witnesses told a Senate finance sub-committee on postwar planning Food Administrator Marvin Jones has informed Rep. Poage (D-Texas) that laboratory tests are being made to determine the feasibility of using cotton burrs for livestock feed.

Sub-committee on postwar planning s

T. C. Sperry, Toledo, Ohio, chairman of the Social Security committee of the National Drygoods association, opposed "wrecking ex-isting programs and creating an entirely new structure.

Claude A Williams Austin Texas, president of the interstate conference of employment security agencies, opposed any "federaliza-tion" of state employment compensation

The Texas Democratic convention recently adopted a resolution "calling for the return of state power," he said, and added that governors in the recent meeting at Hershey, Ifa., pledged themselves to a reexamination of this unemployment compensation problem if necessary

State systems are so sound fi-nancially that "not a single state is fearful" of inability to meet wideer the war, he said, and Texas has sufficient funds to pay 500,000 un-employed workers. -BUY BONDS

(Continued from page 1) port and had gained complete air superiority between the Yellow and Yangtze rivers.

Farnsworth threw significant light on Japan's willingness to mount its current offensives: "Eastern China bases from which the 14th airforce and its tactical appendage, CACW, has been virtually controlling the enemy's coastwise shipping, will be of prime impor-

Larry Lee was born March 9, in Pampa. The parents formerly lived here but moved to Borger a month ago.

valley, capturing the enemy strong-point at Malakawng. There was no new report of the fighting at Myithyina, besieged by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces.

The fiercely - resisted American drive against Mokmer airfield on Biak island off Dutch New Guinea small enemy forces were being cleared outs to make way for a renewed U. S. effort to capture the field, 880 miles from the Philip-

Central Pacific fliers bombed four Kurile islands Monday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, hitting within 1,000 miles of Tokyo. BUY BONDS.

### **CROPS**

(Continued from Page 1) sive rains detarded growth and re-sulted in damage and loss in low-

south Texas.
Conditions were mostly unfavorservice to keep their animals tied up during mail delivery hours. The post office says that, while the dogs grassy. Moisture conditions impost office says that, while the dogs grassy. Moisture contained from page 1) are pals of the regular letter carriers, they apparently resent the "intrusion" of substitute carriers and "intrusion" of substitute carriers and ranger from half grown bolls in the strength of the army exceeds the peak overseas strength in the world and is only

vegetable crops were delayed by ad cessful—deer hunter for years. The other morning he discovered broken windows, a smashed door and other

> area which received only scattered mid-season cantaloupes and waterrains during the week and was very short on range and other feed sup--BUY BONDS-

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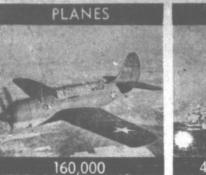
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### Mexico's Siesta Is Eliminated

MEXICO CITY, June 1-(AP)-This capital's famous "Siesta" time gave to 15 for a No. 2 can, and grape way today to the more modern quick juice, boosted four points to 10 for lunch period.

for stores, with half an hour for Choice beef steaks and roasts conto 1 and from 3 to 7 giving em-

ployes time to go home for lunch. Few of them, however, had time for the nap, which is the literal meaning A shortage of tires and gasoline for buses was given as the reason for the decree, which reduces the average worker's two round trips between office and home to one.

Bank hours are 9 to 1, half an hour less than previously. Firms which work three shifts are not affected. -BUY BONDS-

ounties.

Mid-season and late commercial egetable crops were delayed by ad-

To Fit Strategy In speaking of the overseas -dewere already too wet.

East Texas tomatoes, potatoes and melons were affected.

Livestock were in generally food. windows, a smashed door and other damages amounting to \$25 at his gasoline station. There were also tufts of brown hair. Police told him a deer had jumped into his filling station through one window and out through another.

East Texas tomatoes, potatoes and melons were affected.

Livestock were in generally good condition, and range feed and passon through one window and out through another.

East Texas tomatoes, potatoes and mot to overseas location of the forces, which will have to be shifted at least in part, as the campaigns devarage continued to improve over much of the state. The principal exception was the dry Pecos-El Paso area which received only scattered pattern set by the United States joint chiefs of staff to fit the overaccording to a minutely-defined pattern set by the United States joint chiefs of staff to fit the over-

Stimson said the air forces, with a total strength of approximately 2,-357,000, has slightly less than half of that personnel already overseas. planes, including 34,000 combat planes, he said, and more than one-half of the combat plane strength is overseas, "making the AAF the world's most formidable aerial striking force in point of size and fire

The movement of ground troops to overseas theaters is just reaching a peak, Stimson said, but already more than half of the ground forces are deployed for action overseas. Shipping is available to take the outfits remaining in this country to the combat zones as the developing campaigns require them.

Outside of continental United States territories, the AAF has approximately 925 bases, of which 750 are air fields, including many used by the air transport command, and the others include radio and weather stations, hospitals, depots and

The tremendous growth of the AAF's overseas combat strength," said Stimson, "with an adequate and increasing reserve, just now is bringing United States army aerial strik-ing force to the planned size and power which assures a relentless offensive against the Axis in all thea-

Stimson said the service forces are executing the "greatest logistics job in the history of the world," supply forces on every continent with equip-ment for use in all climates and over all types of terrain.

In May alone, the service forces moved almost four-million measurement tons of army cargo overseas, almost twice the tonnage of May 1943, and compared with the peak month in the world war—829,000 measurement tons in November 1919.
The Secretary said that substantial progress had been made in the Italian fighting and "our position today is satisfactory."
The Italian companyer since the

The Italian campaign, since the landing last September through May 27, has cost 55,150 casualties, Stimson reported, Of these 9,686 were killed, 36,910 wounded and 8,554 missing.

BUY BONDS TREE SITTER

CHEROKEE, Iowa.-Louis Collins knows that amateur lumberjacks can end up out on a limb.

He climbed up a tree to trim it, became so interested he cut off the limb against which his ladder was caning and had to stay in the tree before his wife got help to

### RATIONS

(Continued from Page 1) for pineapple juice, up three points a pint container.

A presidential decree went into effect setting office hours from 9 to and margarine at two points. Previously, stores were open from to 1 and from 3 to 7 giving em-Chuck steaks and roasts are cut two points a pound. Flank steak remains point-free.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period. Pork, supply in the new period. Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fail slightly in volume.

The point increase for pineapple juice and grape juice reflects short supply and too rapid movement into consumption. Slow movement, on the other hand, brought the addi-tion of carrots to the list of pointfree canned vegetables. Carrots go to a zero rating from three points for a No. 2 can.

In making citrus juices available without ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the Current values, eliminated begin-

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### OFFICE CAT Examiner-What makes you think

the Diplomatic Corps? Applicant (modestly) - Well, I've been married twenty years and m wife still thinks I have a sick friend

Burleson's "I might as well marry her," said a local youngster who recently became engaged. "She bosses me around any-Pound Jar MILK, Armour's 3 Tall Cans Arctle Explorer (boasting)-It was

so cold up where we were that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it CHERRY PRESERVES Rival-That's nothing. Where we were the words came out of our

o fry them to see what we were talking about. Private-Don't you think Evelyn is

nouths in pieces of ice, and we had

Corporal-Ignorant! Why, I've never met a girl who knew less about more

When you get something for no-thing there usually is someone getting nothing for something.

GROWTH , , of leisure time in America isn't of advantage to anyone unless these extra hours are wisely used. Time fritted away is life wasted

BUY BONDS-Altarbound



Mary Rogers, above, daughter of famed comedian, the late Rogers, will be married Hollywood screen writer.

(Continued from Page 1) mans from 148,000 planes. Americans alone destroyed 1,072 of the Luftwaffe at the cost of 611.

The Russians said they shot down 164 German aircraft and knocked out 122 tanks in two days north of Iast in Romania where the worried Germans left "thousands of dead" before Russian lines in vall attempts to the southeast to the work the Southe of Register the southeast of the work the Southe of Register the Southeast Contract the Southeast Contract Co

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ward positions. The fall of Rome appeared a matter of days

-BUY BONDS-DETECTIVE OIES

WINSTED, CONN.-Two greatgrandfathers, two great-grandmothpushed nearer Valmontone itself, 20 miles from Rome on the interdicter vit Casillina. Total aircraft flew mothers were among the relatives present at the recent baptism of Robert Spencer McKie, month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs Robert McKie.

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### **Fitz Makes Phillies Shoot Works--or Else**

By FRED FITZSIMMONS
Manager of Phillies
It is very gratifying to hear that
the Phillies are the talk of the
National League. The club is high
on itself. It has the spirit of a
college football team.
The Phillies are in the employ
of a splendid organization. Anybody on a club managed by me
must give his best—or else. I feel
that the boys enjoy playing for me,
but this would be a husting outfit
regardless of the guiding hand. The
Phillies fight until the last man is
out. They won't know when to out. They won't know when to quit. It pleases me to be told and to read that their dash and fire is remindful of the heads-up Card-

Speaking of the Cardinals, the Phillies are not conceding them or any other club the pennant. We are off pretty well and hope to main-

tain the pace.

We may lose shortstop Ray Hamrick to the Army any day. Hamrick is a pippin, but we have re-Charley Schanz Raffensberger placements in Glen Stewart, who got in 110 games with us last sea-son, and Charley Letches, who was slick in the field for Toronto. PITCHER SCHANZ IN FIND

We have superlative pitching in the left-handers, Ken Raffensberger and Al Gerheauser, and the Rright-handers, Charley Schanz, Bill Lee and Kewpie Barnett, Dale on, Barney Mussill and John



Charley Schanz Raffensberger

**Sports Roundup** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

wanted by some ordery process.

MAYBE ITS DREAMING

IN THE SAME CHANNEL

-BUY BONDS-

The 27-year-old native of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., seems destined to better his own fielding record of .983, established in 1942 when he made only

13 errors while tackling 748 chances

Including the game played May 31, Miller has accepted 205 chances

Bests Tinker Mark

of all time.

ing we need.

an association of coaches for the betterment of the game—to round out his idea, he proposes that pro Tony Lupien, Moon Mullen, Hafrick and Ted Cieslak, who brings memories of Pepper Martin, compose an exceptional infield. Mullen, a University of Oregon product who spent last summer with Seattle, covers a wide range.

In my humble opinion, Jimmy Wasdell, Buster Adams, Ron Nor-Wasdell, Buster Adams, Ron Northey and Coaker Triplett give the Phillies as capable an outfield as there is in the game today. They get over the terrain. Their hitting power is tremendous, and the ver-power is tremendous, and the ver-hasn't gone to college is handicap-hasn't gone to college is handicap-ped. I don't think baseball clubs

first base.

Attendance demonstrated that the people of Philadelhpla like the Phillies, and the new setup. General Manager Herb Pennock anticipates a good year, and it is a pleasure to work with him. President Bob Carpenter is just a private in the army, which is the way he wanted it.

I am confident the Phillies will at least prove the National League's class of the east, and we'll give them all a real run for the money.

NEXT: Steve O'Neill of Detroit in the minors so nobody will be the all a real run for the money.

BUY BONDS-1941 Frog Co-Captain Marine Corps Captain

FORT WORTH, June 1—Phil Roach, co-captain of the 1941 Horned Frog football team, is again a captain. This time his rank is with and educational leaders should meet and educat

ball team.

Captain Roach trained as a marine paratrooper and did his stint of service in the South Pacific area. Then he was sent back to the States for further training.

Now he is stationed at Camp Pandleton, Calif., and was recently should continue until a selection was sent back to the States for further training.

Varsity "T" Golf: Robert D. Wasity "T" Golf: Allen E. Humphrey, Dallas, Varsity "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Don F. Pierce, Wichita Falls; E. O. Seidel, New Braunfels; Qualified "T" Swimming: Ed B. Helms, Austin; James

promoted to the rank of captain.
Roach earned thre football letters
at T. C. U. and is rates as one of the best ends ever to perform for Coach Duth Meyer. He led the Southwest conference as a pass receiver in his junior year.

Capt. Roach is a brother of Lt.

Walter Roach of the navy, also a great Hornel Frog end and fresh-man coach until he went into serv-

BUY BONDS-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results rday's Results leago 5, New York 8. Louis 1, Boston 5. neinnati 4, Philadelphia 31, Miller has accepted 205 chances in 37 games with only one error for a phenomenal fielding mark of 995. His lone miscue occurred in the third inning of the second game of a twin-bill against Boston on May 14. In getting set for an easy grounder Eddie took his eyes off the ball to see how far the runner from first had run to second.

If Miller continues to pace the shortfielders this year, he will tie Joe Tinker in leading the National league shortstops for five years. Miller's however, will be in succession, whereas the best Tinker could do was two straight years. Pittaburgh-Brook Today's Standing TEAMooklyn (night). Chicago
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St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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basketball. The Wolverines have captured conference titles in indoor and outdoor track, wrestling, swimming, Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Malcingan has won all but one-but one

do was two straight years.

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Wolverines Hold

**Browns Beat** Senators In 11th, 4 to 3

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Four rookie pitchers celebrated their first big league victories today but the biggest thrill went to Al Hollingsworth, 34-year-old veteran of 17 baseball campaigns, who grad-uated into the 1944 win by boosting the St. Louis Browns into a first place tie with the New York Yan-

kees.
Hollingsworth's relief chore went on the right side of the ledger when the Brownies scored two runs in the ninth to tie Washington and

As Joe McCarthy's clan had fal-len before Detroit, 6-2, in the aft-Forrest Orrell engineered Detroit's Quillan says. third straight over New York in a relief role as pinch-hitter Al Unser belted Walt Dubiel for a bases-

loaded home run with two out in the last of the ninth. Orrell, bought

with five hits for 8-4 win. Dixie Walker boosted his bulging average to 436 on a double and two singles and Luis Olmo and Mickey Owen also were three-time hitters. Augie Galan homered for the Brooks' night crowd of 14,773 and

Charley Schanz Raffensberger
Donahue are relief workers, and Old
Man Fitzsimmons is still available,
you know.

The willowy Raffensberger has
found himself following whirls with
the Cardinals and Cubs. Schanz,
6-3½, 205, is one of the finds of the
year. This big youngster behind
glasses—Charley Chan, they call
him—led the Pacific Coast league
in strike-outs, complete games and
innings pitched.

Bob Finley, who broke in with us
a year ago, and Andy Seminick, up
from Knoxville, give us all the catching we need.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1—(P)
Dorganized baseball might do well
to take a leaf from pro football's
book and establish a "draft" of college players—that's the opinion of
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a year ago, and Andy Seminick, up
from Knoxville, give us all the catching we need. ton pounded out a 5-1 edge behind Red Barrett. Max Macon and Con-

baseball should let the athletes alone until they finish college and then the clubs could select the ones they nie Ryan belted round trippers for the winners.
Ron Northey emerged from a hitting slump to single home Jimmy Wasdell with the telling run as Charley Schanz hurled the Phils to

ROLFE visions the time when colleges, playing an improved brand of baseball, will be the feeders to the big leagues—"A college education is a 5-4 nod over Cincinnati.
The Philadelphia-Chicago game the American was rained out three innings with the A's very important to a boy these days," he says—"It isn't exactly a neces-sity but in many cases a boy who leading 2-0.

BUY BONDS **Longhorns Award Spring Sport Ts** 

AUSTIN, June 1-(A)-Texas athletes divided honors with boys from California, Arizona and numerous other states in the award of spring sports varsity letters at the University of Texas.

In conference competition, the university won four spring championships and tied with Texas A. and M. for top place in swimming. Texas was champion in Tennis, Track, Golf, Baseball.

This like of thought is especially interesting because it follows so closely a recent proposal by Sgt. Sid Gray, the soldier sports columnist from Camp Davis, N. C.—in the wake of Judge W. G. Branham's warning to minor league clubs not to tempor with blot school wide.

the U.S. marines instead of a foot-ball team.

Captain Roach trained as a ma-from influencing boys to leave school

And reach an understanding where-by professional clubs would refrain Marvin Wise, Waco; manager.

Varsity "T" Golf: Robert L. Wirtz,

should continue until a selection was made from the graduating classes—

D. Malone, Fort Worth; Coyle E.

maybe those prof ootballers really have something—but wouldn't it be a wallop to the scouting trade?

Singletary, Rusk.

Varsity "T" Baseball: William E. Andrews, Dallas; John M. Avinger, Fort Worth; Robert Lee Campbell Sherman; Maurice F. Connor, Jr. Beaumont; William J. Cox, Dallas Robert C. Dalzell, San Antonio; Al

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 1— (P)—Norman Finn, 20, navy V-12 student from Yuma, Ariz., tops New

Mexico tennis.

The New Mexico university player.

ship with Beilly McNally, another V-12 student from Moline, Ill., who is at New Mexico university after a year's combat duty in the South Pacific. Other titlists in the New Mexico open tennis tournament first to be recognized by the United States

ACROSS THE SEA CHICAGO, —(P)— Three thou-sand harmonicas are on their way to Big Ten Monopoly
CHICAGO, June 1—(P)—Michigan's athletic teams have a virtual lar instruments were donated by the monopoly on Big Ten conference titles for the 1943-44 season.

To date seven conference championships have been completed, and
Michigan has won all but onethe idea from a daily batch of let-

Frog Cagers Invited To Play in New York

FORT WORTH, June 1.—Basket-ball Coach Hub McQuillan of T. C. U. has been invited by Ned Irish to bring his Horned Frog five to Madison Square garden for some games next December, but right at present Coach Hub doesn't have a single varsity player. single varsity player

T. C. U. played basketball last season with one letterman, seven navy V-12 men, two freshmen and one transfer civilian. Not one of these men will be back for the 1945 cage

Coach McQuillan has issued a call for a two-week spring practice session, and hopes to uncover enough Navy men, plus a few 17-year-old civilians, to start building a team for next year's race. He also hopes to get a few boys from this year's high school basketball crop.

"If we can find a couple of cap-As Joe McCarthy's clan had fallen before Detroit, 6-2, in the afternoon, St. Louis moved into a percentage point tie for the lead at 571 although they have played seven more games, won four more and lost three more than the champs.

Forrest Orrell engineered Detroit's Guillan save. -BUY BONDS-

San Angelo Bobcats

the last of the ninth. Orreit, bought from Portland last year, was credited with his first win in the big show.

Specs Klieman of the Cleveland Indians also passed the test in a role of a fireman, getting his first major league triumph after replacing Vern Kennedy in Cleveland's 7-4 edge over Boston.

Calvin Coolidge McLish, 18-year-old graduate of Oklahoma City's American Legion team, made the grade for Brooklyn after two losing efforts by turning back Pittsburgh and the class row and the required work to be eligible for the team next fall.

Thus Coach Jewel Wallace will start the campaign with six starters from last season's eleven and ten others who earned their letters.

Also Good Students

Jake won the Oklahoma Golden Gloves championship in 1941, then chooliboy football champions, do all right in the class room, too.

A check-up today showed only one squad member had failed to pass the required work to be eligible for the team next fall.

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Jake Stephens Signs for Bout

By SAUL FELDMAN OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1-(AP)-Jake Stephens, who has been matching punches with hard luck for two years, won out this week.

The 22-year-old Oklahoma City middleweight got his high school di-ploma—and was signed for a six-round feature bout on the Lou Novauddy Scott card here Friday night. He will meet Jimmy Edwards for-merly of Hutchinson, Kas., now fighting out of Oklahoma City.

It all compensated for Stephens' disappointment last spring when a punctured eardrum brought an honorable discharge from the paratroopers while he waited at a port or symbol paratroopers. It made up for sleepless nights

as the stocky, miscular youth fought his way through school—driving a taxicab at night's and picking up fights in Texas and Oklahoma. Often he dozed in class, but his teachers understood. Friday's battle is a big chance for Jake, but he is happiest over his graduating robes. "It was as rough as going 10 rounds with Joe Louis,"

he sighed.

out of baseball in 1943.

War Is Easy—This Has Him Panting

Maj. William Andrew Smith of Columbus, O., has made thousands of three-point landings during three years as Flying Fortress pilot, but gets his controls mixed when he tries to make a three-point landing with a diaper on his 6-weeks-old son, William. Major Smith, former star tackle on Michigan's 1940 team, completed more than 90 missions in the south Pacific, holds the Purple Heart, Silver Star with two clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters and the Air Medal with one.

AMARILLOAN ON PORKER NINE EVANS DECISIONS BACHE ATLANTA, June 1-(AP)-Short- HOUSTON, June 1-(AP)-Bennie stop Blass Tenorio of Amarillo, made Evans, 143, Oklahoma City, won an his debut with Little Rock's South- easy 10-round decision over Al ern association club here Tuesday Bache, 143, Camp Polk, La., here last night by belting a triple and a single in three times at bat. He played three years in the West Texas-New Mexico league but was

night. Walter Brady 143, decisioned Nash

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DALLAS, June 1—(P)—The state high school baseball tournament, twice postponed due to rain, is on again tonight with Highland Park again tonight with Highland Pa (Dallas) meeting Austin in the ope ing game

Crozier-Tech (Dallas) plays in the other game, probably against No-

Tomorrow night Adamson (Dallas), which won its opening game be-fore the tournament was postponed last week, meets the winner of the Highland Park-Austin tilt, while St. Thomas (Houston) also a first-game winner, will take on the victor in tonight's second game.

The winners clash Saturday night

or the championship. -BUY BONDS-

BING'S TRACK OKAYED LOS ANGELES, June 1—(P) ject to army sanction, the California norse racing board has approved the reopening of Bing Crosby's Del Mar track near San Diero.

The dates of July 1 to Aug. 19 were set for the new meeting. -BUY BONDS-

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Hunt, Austin; Robert Layne, Dallas; Frank H. Stephens, San Antonio; Ernest Wilemon, Maypearl; Jack Crosby, Del Rio, manager.

BUY BONDS

NEW YORK June 1-(P)-Eddie Miller, of the Cincinnati Reds base-ball's leading shortstop the past four years appears on his way to become the best fielding shortstop

Mexico Net Title

who formerly held Arizona and Im-perial Valley, Calif., doubles crowns, yesterday won the men's singles title and shared the doubles champion-

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Shuttlesworth of Albuquerque, former Canyon, Texas, star.

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News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

House of Commons.

But he did not silence critics here

German capitulation and a means

The phrase "unconditional sur-render" is new in European chan-celleries. Peace settlements were

previously negotiated by soverign states. General Grant was the first

to introduce the idea. After Lee handed over his sword, the South again became a part of the Union.

Germany faces an entirely differ

ent situation. She may eventually be restored to the family of nations

but, on the other hand, she may be

partitioned, as the Prime Minister hinted, or virtually enslaved.

Lack of responsibility may lead suc-

cessfully to noncooperation, passive resistance, rejudiation, rebellion and

utimately to another Armageddon.

TERRITORIES-How the Nazis

use this threat of the United Na-

tions to rally their fellows is dem-onstrated by this example.

far weakened enemy resistance or checked terrorists, a new approach to the German masses should be

HITLER -Statesmen upholding the present dictum offer this judge-ment: We cannot dicker with the Hitler gang. We must convince the

President Wilson promulgated his

of them could not be kept, the Ger-

Correspondent which the transmitter was set up, into court with the crate of apparaAlthough existence of clandestine This involved cruising the streets of tus which De Bardeleben had locat-

as known as early as the spring tion equipment and finally, by a sewing machine, on a special cart

Nazi radio stations in Latin America Valparaiso with mobile radio detec- ed in a grecery. It was disguised as

is now back in the U.S. as assistant supervisor of the primary monitoring station in Kingsville, Tex. Linx has remained in Brazil and is halfed as the "father of Brazilian monitoring."

By long distance radio direction finding of the Radio Intelligence Division it was known that one of the German stations was in the viccided to move anyway. They are from which they still operate in the last safe haven for espionage in the last safe haven for espionage

made.

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### Price Is Going Up

In spite of relatively light resistance in recent Pacific engagements, the days of the Japs' "fanatical" de-fense are not over. Wadke Island proved that and gave promise of a lot more hard fighting between present Allied positions and Tokyo. But Wadke Island also proved that the Japs are paying more and more dearly as defenders. It took two days for the American

ing force to win Wadke after little two-by-three mile island been subjected to a pounding that sounds even fiercer than what Cassino received. Almost 2000 tons of hombs were dropped on it before the actual operation started. This was followed with a day-and-night blasting by ship and land artillery. heavy, medium and fighter

But a battalion of Japs survived to fight with every crafty trick in their book. They sniped from caves, pillboxes and treetops. They infiltrated into our lines in the uniforms of fallen American soldiers.

It was fierce, suicidal fighting. It delayed the taking of a small but important objective. But when the

firing ceased not one of the seasoned defenders remained alive.

How long can Tojo afford to pay
these prices in order to delay the inevitable? The force on Wadke was small, to be sure but the total casualties in these last-man stands are growing more impressive. In the month following the Hollandia landing April 22. Americans killed 76 for every one of our men lost, should be apparent to Tojo that, for many months now there has been no question of the out-come of his engagements against the Americans. Admiral Halsey was not speaking idly when he announced "the virtual completion of the Pacific campaign, except for mopping-up and starving-out opera-

The Japs are up against superior equipment. They are being out-fought on land and sea and in the

The Japs in Burma have discovered how well they taught their American adversaries the tricks of ungle fighting on Guadalcanal and he Papuan peninsula.
All this has happened in the "beat

Hitler first" phase of the war spainst Japan. Surely no amount of fanaticism or boasting can now ease Tojo's mind as he contemplates the full weight of Allied might that is coming later.

### **Bureaucratic** Immunity

A New York housewife hired a young woman as part-time maid through the United States Employ-ment Service. A few minutes aft-the maid refuses to discharge him, will there be another strike? Then will er the maid reported for work the the government again take over housewife went up to the roof for a sun bath. When she returned both the maid and a purse conthelic would sanction practice. taining \$18 were gone.

The housewife, who had forgotten

the maid's name, called the USES. She was told that it would be against regulations to tell either the name to strike in some industry, and or address. Only in the event of an infraction of the Social Security act, violation of the Federal Income Tax law, forging a Social Security benefit check, or illegal action by a Social Security employe could that benefit check, or lilegal action by a Social Security employe could that information be given out. Not even the FBI could budge USES from that firm stand, which was backed up by the War Manpower Com-

ulation "cock-eyed." We agree, and will suffer eventually because of then some. We also think that the this method of taking management regulation should be amended before someone, tempted by this bureaucratic immunity, commits a more serious crime than the theft of \$18. -BUY BONDE-

### The Nation's Press

CAN YOU BE ALONE:

Can you stand to be alone with ourself? Can you be happy in only your own company?
Can you hold on to your own

If you can do all of these things you are an exceptional person. Many people have so little with-

themselves that they cannot bear to be alone.

They cannot be isolated from others in any way or else they are miserable and desolate, fidgety

and uncomfortable. They must draw mental and because they have failed to thoroughly develop their inner lives,

They have depended upon others all their lives for their cue on what to think, what to wear, what to eat and what to do When they are thrown upon their own resources, when they must think for themselves and act

for themselves, they are helpless Such people are happiest in crowds, doing and thinking like the crowds of people surrounding them.

They are incapable of going custom, and the very prospect of

doing so terrifies them. These people always look about to see what others are doing and saying, and with almost pathetic eagerness they follow the crowd. Popularity is bread and meat

They regard what the majority says as good and right, simply ause it is the majority saying it. It occurs to only a few that what the majority says and does

can also be wrong.

Most of the great thinkers and inventors who have enriched our civilization have been men and women who could think for themselves and stand by their convictions even if all others held an

opecate view.
At one time the majority of people believed that the world was fint and that the earth was the center of the universe. A few keen observers and thinkers believed differently and

time proved them to be right,

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I githe sign of democracy, By God I will accentabiling which all cannot have their contarpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

The Right to Organize-For What?

Repeatedly one hears the statement that workers have just as good a right to organize as have the employers. The question is What is the organization for?

There is no question but that either workers or employers have

wealth, enlighten each other and mutually exchange services. But I know of no labor union that organizes primarily for that purpose. They are organized for the purpose of making things scarce, preventing some people from exercising their natural rights given them by God.

Would any group of men have the right to organize to burn down building so that they could get a job rebuilding it? If one careessly states that men have a right to organize without specifying for what they have a right to organize, it follows that they have a right to organize even to burn a building

But of course they have no such ent people from learning trades, from being promoted as rapidly as they can learn, or to quit work imultaneously so that they can force an arbitrary wage which is uct they produce, they are doing something that according to all moral law they have no right to

Using the loose expression that men have a right to organize with-out specifying for what purpose will lead this country to the same fate as France, Germany and Italy. Sure, people have a right to or-ganize to produce wealth, but they have no right to organize to keep wealth from being produced. And no person can name a single, solitary labor union that is not company or shop union but what practices things that result in re-

Must Employers Collect for Labor Unions?

It looks as if the government is determined that the employer must collect dues for the labor unions so that the labor unions vill have more and more money the government who make these

Now that the government again has taken over part of Montgom-ery Ward's business, will they make a contract with the CIO for a maintenance clause? Will they then turn the company back to Montgomery Ward? worker gets tired of being exploited by the labor union and quits

the public would sanction prac-tices like this which, if continued, will eventually mean there will be no private business. All the union then the government will seize it.
If we wanted to make this coun-

it will mean less and less produc Mayor LaGuardia called the reg- tion, and every worker in the land out of the hands of the men who have demonstrated their ability to manage and giving it to the politicians who will make the biggest

there is no other way to learn we will have to try it long enough for people to discover that it will

to r.erely follow the crowd in its thinking—they thought things out for themselves. For this they were often critibut those with the courage of their convictions held to their views and time has vindicated Chicago. them, as it did Galileo, Ehrlich

and Madame Curie.
The individual thinkers, the people with knowledge and the strength of their convictions -hese are the folk that civilization honors and respects.

It does not require much courage to risk death in the midst of a like-minded crowd-one is sustained by the presence of many. The greatest courage is that of the man who risks ostracism, persecution and sometimes death standing alone with nothing to sustain him except the convic-

To develop this strength of character one must believe fercharacter the must believe ter of 1941, a full year was to elapse means of a hand-sized device developed by RID engineers, locating confidence in one's self and one's in thrence.

Such a person does not ask ing of the air waves by the Radio THE GERMANS

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himself, "Is this view acceptable to the crowd?" before accepting

technicians, trained in the monitoring of the air-waves by the Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communications Commission, could be assigned to work with other American governments in putting these espionage centers out of business.

First step was made at the Rio Conference of Foreign Ministers: a resolution recommending elimination of the clandestine stations. But if was March before the State Department was ready to ask FCC to comply men and mobile equipment to conduct the local monitoring in Brazil and Chile, the two most active centers.

Two young Texas engineers—they would be Texans—were assigned to the job. They were Robert D. Linx of Dallas, and John F. de Bardeleben is now back in the U.S. as assistant supervisor of the primary monitoring and the p He reasons it out to his own that it is correct, he clings to it Such an individual can stand alone and be happy in his own

company.
You can do likewise, but be sure that you are master of your subject; that you know what you are doing.

The ability to stand at e does

not come to supe ficial people.

Confidence in one's self come. from depth of thought and breadth of vision, plus willingire. to entertain new views and discard offworm ones when file use essess becomes appoint. tully if you have a foundation inputering, chromise and con li

the thoughtless crowd and follow

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

You're about to be married—and you're all out for advice. Not for the what - you - need - to - startousekeeping kind of advice, but how to go about making yours a 'made in heaven' marriage. That's just the kind of advice you'll find an article in the June issue of current magazine—because it's a four-way guide to a four-star marriage written by experts Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Mary Margaret Mc-Bride—and Judge Isaac Siegel. the right to organize to produce

Remember, warns Dr. Holmes in the section on the spiritual aspects of marriage, that time is the true test—that happiness is not a gift achieved by the patience, skill and continued practice of a man and woman who find their happiness not in their own pleasure but in an-other's. Compatability, perhaps the first real problem of any marriage, nust be started with a community taste and interest and furthered common cultural experience.

After that, it's up to the two inividuals to adjust themselves not each other but to their new life ogether—common interests should e cultivated outside the home, each ould have separate interests and ould respect those of the other right. When they organize to pre- and finally, both should attend crupulously to the sacred rites of everyday behavior and be willing labor and sacrifice with inward integrity to the end of a true mar-

It's a career all right—getting married in 1944, says Miss McBride, ome-making expert. And what this year's bride needs most—far more than many efficient lists of how-to-keep-house-and-with-what — are the pioneer woman's attributes of loyalty, courage, imagination and Women who once thought that the minimum for a new bride included comfort, security and all the streamlined trimmings have found that it consists instead of a couple of well-packed suitcases and enough money to follow him to camp. You 1944 newlyweds may not be home economic experts nor practices things that result in reduced production and increased cost for other workers.

ace interior decorators, but you're game, and by discovering how to do a lot with a little you're getting a head start on the future by looking over the exciting new ideas and theories about tomorrow's American home.

> The "sea of matrimony" is dotted with danger signals for the watchful bride—but contrary to organiz-ed opinion, you can learn how to avoid trouble by profiting by the unfortunate experiences of others contends Judge Seigel in pointing out practical means of keeping a marriage from going on the rocks. Don't dismiss the little things, Judge siegel warns . . . be as willing to settle minor annoyances rationally as you are to discuss and solve major issues. Watch your budget and take it seriously—and whatever you do, if you have a career, don't get so busy at it that you peolest so busy at it that you neglect that sensitive plant, your husband's ego. Husbands need praise and encouragement—particularly during war-time upheaval . . and this is an important point to remember even important point to remember even though you're not a career woman to is in the service, here or overseas, that you're his moved to a career woman that you're his moved to a career woman to be a proper is not decided by brute force but by a firm results a portant to remember. is in the service, here or overseas, that you're his morale and must gear your morale accordingly for his benefit.
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> But no one dares to do

> into your marriage and make a happy life, concludes the magazine article.
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> But no one dates to describe the magazine anything fearing the Gestapo and the actions of triumphant Allies.
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> Unconditional surrender was not

FORTRESS Europe will be assaulted in what promises to be the most formidable military undertaking in history. I can assure you that when the zero hour arrives—we shall

Adml. Ernest J. King.

With the menace of a deadly co- Teutons that their only alternative bra, the delinouency problem is lift-ing its venomous head. Nearly every oust the Nazis. veek the Federal Bureau of In-restigation receives reports of from ive to seven instances of attempted 1918. The enemy clutched at his

train wrecks, engineered by boys under 14, fust for the fun of it.

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—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. When any group gets the idea When any group gets the luca hat it is bigger or stronger than our another war.

overnment or that it is absolutely sential to our existence, then the fixed and sometimes persecuted, time has come for a showdown, war Federal Judge Evan D. Evans of

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

I would rather be going ashore with the invaders than waiting to If it should be impossible for Berlin repel them.

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Also bans on ersatz rubber and cess to tungston and other alloy metals are suggested.
Chemists believe thatt unorthodox

REVENGE—Winston Churchill re-eated the demand for unconditional rrender in his latest address to the controls will me much more effective in keeping the peace than will territorial grabs, excessive reparations and abroad who propose less hard-boiled measures as an incentive to and other conventional penalties. Detailed particulars of such radical plans should be included in formal shortening the period of bloodterms. But we are not yet ready to put them down in black and white. Here is a summary of facts pro and con as presented by informed We insisted upon the unconditional surrender of Italy, which, in prac-

tice, meant that we refused to pub-lish or discuss stipulations before a truce. Yet we have been fair. But, in the opinion of defender of harshness, if we give the Germans a chance to hem and haw—as we did in the last war—and to play one Ally against the other, we shall lose the fruits of victory for which our soldiers and sailors are fighting.

DEMOCRATS— A distinguished New York editor is betting that the president will not run again. He thinks that Mr. Roosevelt will By yielding completely she will lace upon the Allies the burden f managing her internal affairs. allow the fourth-term excitement to reach a climax. Then, at the con-vention, F. D. R. will push aside the rown and in the turmoil will anto succeed him. The strategy will take the delegates by surprise. I will be too late to rally round in

anti-New Deal champion. Should Mr. Roosevelt reveal his hand before the date of the meeting, he would allow the opposition to take over the Democratic party machinery. By waiting until the last minute he will impose his will upon the delegates.

-BUY BONDS-

### Around Hollywood

Exclusively yours: Errol Flynn Unconditional surrender was not can't escape the dolls even when called for in the Great War, and the he's working. Scene in "Objective, punishment of criminals was added Burma," shows planes dropping to our aims after the Armistice. Ac- food by parachute to a group of solcording to critics of our current for-eign policy, since we have not so descended on one bundle, hacked it open and found a huge rag doll with baby blue eves. It was a gag carefully worked out by the crew. Carmen Miranda is practicing ice

skating between scenes of "Some-thing For the Boys." She'll probably work an ice routine into her next movie.

Jimms Carney returned from that

overseas tour refusing to give press interviews. He said "I did a job and I'd rather not talk about it." Cissy Marr, the Fox cutie, and ubby Bob Heasley, a civilian flying astructor, have dated the stork, Aaron Rosenberg, former All-merican orid star at U. S. C., and his wife. Eleanor Rudolph, will tell their troubles to a divorce judge soon. He's an assistant film direc-

mans complained that they had been betrayed. Hitler used this as an allbi to whip up sentiment for Not in the script: For a scene it TRUCE-United Nations official "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob committees are studying ways to prevent future Axis aggression. One proposal is the withhelding of means to manufacture synthetic nitrates for gunpowder. But nitrograms of the control of

whole central European farm belt. Mary Rogers, daughter of the late

inity of Valparaiso, Chile. The job rested Hans Blume, manager of was to locate the exact house in Transradio in Valparaiso, haled him

Gilbert Roland has a medical dis-

Walter's Broadway bound musical "Slap Happy," is being discovered all over again by Hollywood. Metro, RKO and Paramount have been dis-

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who has been cold to offers to film her life. has received the okay from her trustees and is ready to talk busi-

nes with Hollywood. Lucy Cochrane, Boston deb now in the midst of a stage career, just gifted Vic Mature with a salve brace-let. They're inseparable when he's ashore from the Coast Guard. Barbara Bannister, the Smithfield ham helress, is on a reducing diet for a fling in the movies. Jack Carson will forsake laughs

for straight drama as Rosalind Rus-sell's second husband in "Roughly Andy Devine has a very stern photograph of himself under the glass of his wife's desk. "So she won't

think of him as easy going when it comes time to make out the monthly expense account," says Andy. Those V-Mail letters Louise Allbritton posts every day are to an English pilot. "WILSON" SPARKS COMEBACK Success story: A year ago Alex-ander Knox's services practically

society girl who goes to work in

DETAIL INSPECTION

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FOUR long tables, three of them

there at the fourth we sit, Gert,

Kitty, Gladys, Sis, Jennie, Babs,

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are known as either Inspectresses or Lady Inspectors. How one

gets "broken in" here, or to what,

I'm not quite sure, for all that we

bearings to see if they turn freely.

The seven of us sit there dreamily,

each with a small, wheel-shaped

and forefinger of her right hand,

her left hand moving up and down.

up and down, against it. Does it

'catch," does it feel full of sand?

war all over the front page there

was never nothin' exciting in the

news. Gert's "honey" (every one

Air Corps; if he can get a furlough

of them has a "honey") is in the

sort of breaking-in ground for what

piled with wooden boxes, and

a war plant.

Will, and film writer Victor Cout-War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

With furious fighting proceeding only fifteen miles from Rome, the Allies have made it clear they will do their utmost to preserve the Sternal City. What the Nazis may do is another matter.

When Pope Pius appealed to the

when Pope Prus appeared to the Allied and German leaders March 12 to spare Rome from becoming a battleground. Secretary of State Hull said the Allies hoped this could be done. Hull added that the blamewould be on the Germans if Rome March Rome and the Company of the Company o did suffer President Roosevelt a few days later, in a note to Premier de Valera of Eire, said substantially the same thing. The latest Allied state-ment was by British Prime Minis-ter Churchill last week when he declared:

"We have great hopes that the city of Rome will be preserved from the struggle of our armies."

Churchill didn't explain this seem ngly optimistic forecast. We know the Allies will do their best to shield Rome but, as he remarked, it's impossible to forecast what the Ger-| booklet advises. mans will do on their retreat from Italy "in the way of destruction to a people they hate and despise."

Perhaps the Prime Minister's view was based on the thought that the went begging in Hollywood. Then Darryl Zanuck borrowed him from Columbia studio for the title role in "Wilson." Now Zanuck and Columbia are offering fantastic sums for exclusive rights to ble

services.

Milton Berel's "Ziegfeld Follies" has grossed over \$2,000,000 to date.

In Universal's "Babes on Swing Street," Ann Blyth and June Preis
Street," Ann Blyth and June Preis-

sprinkling of them in Sub-assem-

bly. The Covering-room, where

fabric covers are sewed onto rud-

ders and other parts, is all women,

but it has always been so. Up to

a year ago the Covering-room and

the office were the only places in

which women were employed. Now

there are probably a hundred of

them in Bench and Inspection;

perhaps another hundred scat-

HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

The real-life adventures of a laisle called Bench Assembly, there

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ed resistance by the Nazis in the powerful defenses of the Alban foot-hills below Rome is in itself proof that they intend to hang on to a Hitler's propagandists are inform-ing their public—and the world— that the Nazis will withdraw to the

north of Rome-that its occupation by the Allies doesn't matter. One looks for catches in enemy propa-ganda, but this might mean what it says. One good reason may lie here: Berlin itself is predicting a pos-sible Allied landing on the Italian oast above Rome from the island of Corsica. Such an invasion, if suc-cessful, would cut Kesserling off from the north and might result in annihilation of virtually his entire force. Hitler couldn't afford that,

### -BUY BONDS-Sailors Told How To Handle the Sharks

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NEW YORK, June 1—(P)—The Navy, in a booklet titled 'Shark sense," tells its aviators who are ense," tells its aviators who are lowned in the ocean how to protect themselves from sharks.

"Swim out of the line of his charge, grab a pectoral fin as he gaes by and ride with him as long as you can hold your breath," the By the time the person so doing

is out of breath "the shark may lose his viciousness," the booklet says hopefully. -BUY BONDS

HAIL AND FAREWELL HAVILAND, Kas. —(P)— Grover Meisel took out hall insurance on his wheat field one morning recent-ly. That afternoon hall struck his

spaghetti place, and half a mile ern. For breakfast there is, for-

along the highway, a sort of tavtunately, the Plant Cafeteria (coffee, cereal and toast, 30c). Perhaps one could eat one's supper there at quitting time, but four seems a little early to be dining. So I come seem to be comparatively few girls in the plant. So far I have seen home, have my bath and change from slacks to skirt . . . then Nui-sance and I set out for Main Street. only two or three down on the Final Assembly lines, and only a

The Restaurant has two sections dining room (not too crowded) and a counter-and-booths department (stand in line). Our evening procedure is invariable. I head for the dining room; become convinced that, although a factory hand may enter, a factory hand's over-sized dog may not; give a discouraged look at the waiting booths department line, and march past. We go along Main Street to its end, turn off to the Park.

By the time we go back to the Restaurant the crowd has gone, but so has most of the food. And spaghetti, more than three times



Detail Inspection seems to be a

Except for our department, In- I have still discovered no place slacks," spection, and something across the to eat except the Restaurant, the

tered around out in the Shop. THERE are certain disadvantages have done so far is to inspect for to being a roomer. Feasible in cracks or, fearful occupation, test purple object held between thumb "This here war" doesn't seem to be fearfully interesting to my fellow-inspectresses. When I re-marked that I hadn't seen a paper for days, Gert, with whom I eat lunch, said that she never bothered with no papers now, with this here

next month, he's coming home, and New York with its now so glamorprobably they'll get married. It ously recalled delicatessen and its seems to me rather a lukewarm ten-to-a-block restaurants, to live Schwartz tells me, not only high romance, but perhaps that is bewithout a kitchen makes life a bit school but a year of business school cause Gert is a little more reserved complex in Moore City. Lunch is too. Had I finished school? But I than the others. Jennie and Sis can taken care of. My landlady, who hadn't taken no business school or never wait in the morning to tell will not brew me a cup of coffee nothing? Well, probably I was just us of their last night's adventures. for my breakfast, expects to re- as well off, the Jennie has a steady and her stories ceive each afternoon my empty now. Here was her niece, all that run to a certain monotony, but lunch box and to set it (the therexpensive schooling, and not mak-Sis seems to be quite a charmer, mos filled with the coffee, in the ing a penny more than I was. fore I leave in the morning.

a week, I cannot endure. FED after a fashion, we wander down Pine Street and Broad Street and Oak, past all the frame nouses with the family and the boarders sitting in rockers on the front porch, and go into Schwartz's stationery store for our evening coke or, perhaps, our block of ice cream. Sometimes Mrs. Schwartz is busy, sometimes she is not and she tells me of Moore City's past, or of the present doings of people

entirely unknown to me, an ignorance which I dare not confess. She has a son in the Army, a married daughter who lives down the street and a niece who works at Kerry Kraft, but in the office A very educated girl,

"But of course," Mrs. Schwartz kind of, She don't have to wear

(To Be Continued)

a small die which is hit with a

ha mer. Eunice trots around

for some reason she likes to do it.

Since she is probably five times as

fast as I am, I get her to do my

stamping everyone's for them-

### HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

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and out of love twice.

society girl who goes to work in a war plant. FACTORY

LUNCH hour, 11 to 11:30, is a of the plant you can sit on the youse guys!" curbstone that separates street -a separate building-and sit on fence. Behind the fence there are woods, and Eunice, Gert and I have staked out our claim to a certain packing case just in the

edge of the trees' shade. There are a number of small unchanging lunch groups all around us mostly men, a few mixed company, and perhaps a dozen clumps of girls. On hot days the men take off their shirts and lie in the sun, the girls pull their slacks up over their knees, which causes a good deal of dutiful whistling and shouting of wisecracks.

Gert, Jennie and I dress unglamorously in cotton blouses and blue slacks; so do a good many others, but the majority agree with Babs that a girl wants to look nice, so they wear alarming "pajama suits," bright yellow, pink, gorgeously flowered pale pink, gorgeously flowered. All the girls wear makeup and keep it constantly touched up, and I discovered recently that Gert has been quite troubled about me because I didn't renew my ap-stick with sufficient frequency. in Bench. "Tap-tap, tap-tap, tap-stick with sufficient frequency." in Bench. "Tap-tap, tap-tap, tap-tap" goes her hammer. She is about you, Annie," she told me, amazingly quick, far defter than in a talk as intimate as a Lifebuoy in would be. They make metal in a talk as intimate as a Lifebuoy objects, half an oval in shape and objects and objects objects are objects. because I didn't renew my lip-

The real-life adventures of a | comfortable. I agreed to reform. "When in Rome . . ." I said un-thinkingly. "Rome" said Gert. "Where's that at?"

. . . "How's things?" "How ya

Everyone except the topmost of effort. Perhaps so with some, the Bosses and the from-another- with me it decidedly hinders any from "lawn"; in back you can go the Bosses and the from-anotheracross the field past "Receiving" world Big Shots is called by his effort of any kind other than that or her first name. Females are of chewing. I try in vain to copy usually "girls," sometimes "la- the calm rhythm of my fellows, empty packing crates. There's a dies," never "women." What Babs but gum-chewing is, for me, an 50-yard strip of field and then the didn't like about working at the occupation to which one gives



"Because of that there sign, sister-if you can read."

Paper Mill was that on the door of the Ladies' Room it said asked a guard. He looked at me "Women." The word has some pityingly. "Because of that there derogatory implication: when I asked, "Who is that woman?" Nell corrected me, "That there lady?" Eunice works across the aisle, ad, she had figured that up where I came from maybe girls let perhaps 10 inches long, which are themselves go like that, but, just the same, it made her a little un-

Inspection stamping and in return I do her filing, because it makes her "blood go goose-pimples." EVERYONE eats more or less perpetually: sandwiches (always one at the "five-minutes"), doin'?," these are the forms pretzels, candy bars. Everything UNCH hour, 11 to 11:30, is a of greeting; "So long," "Be seein' is passed around to one's imme-pleasant interlude. At lunch ya," and "Well, take it easy," the hour, most all of Kerry Kraft words of parting. To catch the content of parting the picks up its paper bags or lunch boxes and goes outdoors. In front boxes and goes outdoors. In front "Yo." "Yo, Bill! Yo, Annie! Yo, cafeteria tell us that gum steadies "Yo, Bill! Yo, Annie! Yo, cafeteria tell us that gum steadies our nerves and helps the war

heart and soul and body, all one's faculties and all one's energies. So, at risk of offending, I generally refuse, and this is accepted along with my other idiosyncrasies.

We climb up onto our packing case at lunch time, Eunice, Gert and I. We each have two sandwiches and an apple or an orange. Eunice and Gert have grabbed bottles of soda from the wagon; have coffee. Half an hour is longer than you think; we finish eating and stroll over to a "smoking section." That is the only drawback to our packing case: it in a "restricted area, What makes that edge of the field more inflammable than another part? No one knows. "Why aren't sign, sister-if you can read." I

was withered. Eunice knows a girl whose "honey" is a Lead-man on one of the assembly lines. She has told him my heart is over there motors and assures me that ev-

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# (The Pittsburgh Courier) opinions when others hold contrary

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OH, NUTTY, IF YOU CAN REALLY PREVENT STOCKINGS FROM SNAGGING, ITLL BE

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 31—(P)—The stock
market rounded out a rising month today with another broad display of strength
on yolume of more than a million shares.

Final hour gains in industrial and rail
leaders ranged from fractions to around
2 points. The averages not only established
high lewels for May but virtually duplicated the four-year-peak attained in July
of 1943.

Honds and commodities also advanced.

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exchange move in the early proceedings.

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Beth Steel	21	5834	57%	58%
Braniff	_ 10	145%	141/4	141/2
Chrysler	2	7 87%	871	871/8
Cont Mot	49	61/4	61/8	61/4
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Curties WT	. 49	51%	5	516
Freeport Sulph	31	31 1/8	315%	31%
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en Mot	_ 90	601/4	59 1/8	6016
Goodrich	_ 20	50	5978	49 1/8
Greyhound	_ 14	215%	21%	215%
Gulf Oil	_ 11	491/4	4914	491/4
Houston Oil	_ 29	11%	1434	111%
Int Harv		741/2	73%	74%
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Ohio Oll	_ 19	18%	1814	18%
Packard	_146	434	41/8	41%
Pan Am Airw		301%	29%	80
Panhandle P & R	_ 3	31/4	- 76	
Penney Phillip Pet	_ 1	99%		
Phillip Pet	_ 15	43	433%	437%
Plym Oil	_ 25	1734	17%	178%
Pure Oil	_ 58	161/4	16	161/4
Radio	- 77	91/2	91/4	93%
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Woolworth 521/2 471/2 1003/ 39 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 31—(P)—(WFA)—
Hoga: 13,000: mostly steady: good and choice 180-270 lb 13.50; 280-350 lb 10.8511.75; 140-170 lb 9.50-11.25; sows 10.0045,
Cattle 4700; calves 1000; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers fully steady to 15 higher: other classes steady; over half beef steer run sold 15.75-16.85 these

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"FLESH and FANTASY" starring in the order of their appearance ROBERT BENCHLEY BETTY FIELD ROBERT CUMMINGS with EDGAR BARRIER EDWARD G. ROBINSON WITH THOMAS MITCHELL C. AUBREY SMITH ANNA LEE DAME MAY WHITTY CHARLES BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK

4 PLUS—Latest News Events Cartoon and Popular Science Box Office Opens 2 P. M.-Adm.—9c-40c

with CHARLES WINNINGER

Produced by CHARLES BOYER and JULIEN DUVIVIER Directed by JUDEN DUVIVIER rading good and choice; good and choice inxed yearlings and heifers 15.0-16.25 did head good cows 12.06.75; medium and good stock steers 11.00-18.50.

Sheep 12,750 t opening sales clipped ambs and springers steady; 2 cars good the choice Arizons spring lambs 15.50 common Texas shorn lambs with No. kins 11.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 31 (R) Cattle
3900; calves 1200; cova steady to weak;
other-classes of slaughter cattle and calves
steady; beef and butcher cova 8.60-10.50;
most fat calves 8.50-13.00 with some choice
kind up to 14.00; stocker steer calves
and yearlings 8.00-12.00 with some light
weight steer calves up to 13.25.
Hogs 3200; steady on all weights and
grades with a top-of-13.65 and a practical
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180-270 lb weights; good to choice 160-175
lb averages 9.50-12.00; sows 9.75-10.25.
Sheep 36.000; shorn lambs steady to
strong; medium to good shorn lambs 11.00strong; medium and good apring lambs

CHICAGO, May 31—(P)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO, May 31—(P)—Wheat and rye futures closed strong on the Chicago board of trade today. Shorts and commission houses absorbed the small offerings of wheat and prices were up about two cents from the early low points despite optimistic reports of crop conditions.

At the close wheat was 1% to 1% above Monday's finish, July \$1.62%. Oats were ½ to ½ higher, July \$71%. Rye was 1% to 2½—higher, July \$1.12%-%-Barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, July \$1.19%.

CHICAGO, May 31—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long White US No. 1, 4.05½-22: Louisiana Blias Triumphs 4.10-47; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.85; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.85; Triumphs US No. 1, 3.65.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, May 31—(#)—Wheat

No. 1 hard nom 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.

Oats No. 3 white at northern shipping
point ceiling price plus freight; No. 2 red,

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Corn and bester. nom 94.

Corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight. BUY BONDS-

### Wanderlust Led Woman to Jail

DENVER, June 1-(A)-The lure of travel, says Mrs. Dixie Rose Lane, impelled her to marry seven men in 4 years. graduating from Pampa High school
Thirty and stoutish, her matri- in 1941.

monial road led to the county jail where, charged with bigamy, she reflected in an interview:
"I was always restless and I wanted to travel. I didn't always love "I was always restless and I wanted to travel. I didn't always love the men I married, but I usually did like them. But they gave me the chance to travel around. And after the first two or three marriages it. seemed so easy that I didn't even deck officer.
think about getting a divorce."

Rubbing her arm, the one with a heart and "love" tattooed on it, she told how her mates had taken her to many places in Texas, West Virginia, Kentucky and Colorado. Light-hearted Dixie Rose freely dmitted that she had not divorced any of the men, that one of them died and one marriage was annulled. One of the husbands (she called him

One of the husbands (she called him Homer) is a prisoner of the Ger-mans—"and he's the only one of them all that I really loved." Husband No. 7, Franklin Lane, found papers among her belongings that prompted him to notify authorities of his suspicions that she was practicing bigamy, deputy dis-trict attorney Frank A. Wacob said. Held in lieu of bond, Mrs. Dixie Rose Belle Hughes Morris Gettel Edgar Sims Dickerson Smith Lane wants "to really settle down with



Frank Cavanaugh—leader on gridiron and battlefield... His leeds, gloriously re-enacted on the screen, tell a great story of \_xciting adventure.

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ALSO-BEARS TALE BACKYARD GOLF oors Open 6 P. M. Adm. 9c-25c

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### 日日日 HEWS OF OUR MEN .... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

son of Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 S. Somerville, has been reported injured after a mission over Rumania May 6, and has been awarded the Purple Heart. Lt. Buzzard is a bombardler on a

employed with Cabot companies.

WHITE DEER, May 31—William C. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins of White Deer, recently Ensign Collins graduated from Groom High school and attended

West Texas State college. Assigned to B-17
WHITE DEER, May 31—Lt. Clarence Bednorz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bednorz, was at home last week from Marfa Army Air field,

where he received his commission and wings, Tuesday. He has been assigned to a B-17 Flying Fortres. Lt. Bednorz is one of four brothers in the service. Chief petty officer Leonard Bednorz is in Nor-

Chester Bednorz is in a radio mechanics school at Fresno, Calif.

Graduates

WHITE DEER, May 31—Flight
Officers David Collis, who graduated last Tuesday as the youngest in his class of 370 cadets at the twinengine Advanced Flying school at Altus, Okla., visited friends and relatives here last week before reporting to Alliance, Kas., for further training, He has been assigned to training. He has been assigned to a troop carrier.

a troop carrier.

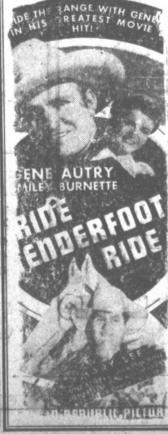
Flying Officer Collis graduated from White Deer High school in 1942, attended Texas Tech one year, and was appointed to cadet training in August 1943. He received his primary flight training at Ballinger and basic training at Brady.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collis, formerly of White Deer, but now of West Plains, Mo. His wife, the former Beatrice Haiduk, Mr. and Mrs. Floryan Hailuk, Mrs. Tommie Anderwald, and Mrs, Charles Warminski attended the graduation ceremonies.



Mr. Chimp Raises Cain Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c

Tomorrow and Saf.



### Radio Studied For Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 1-(AP)-Railroads, after last year's grisly toll in wrecks and deaths, are beginning to take an active interest in radio as a safety device. They had experimented with ra-dio early in the 1920's but as of

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now Chairman James L. Fly of the B-26, Mountain Marauder.

Before entering the service he was sion (FCC) says: "So far as is known, there is no radio system in regular use on any commercial line in the United

States." But since March 21 FCC has received applications for 22 experimental stations for use in rail-

This was sudden interest for, FCC says, no similar application had been received between Jan. 1, 1942, and March 1 ,1944, years in which shocking accidents had accumulated.

Those accidents eventually did two things: Created wide public interest in the possible use of radio in railroad work and brought official action in Washington. At hearings early in February a senate subcommittee on war mo-bilization, headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.), gathered much information which was made public

folk, Va., Sgt. Clifford Bednorz is with the army in Iran; and Pfc. Chester Bednorz is in a radio mechanics school at Fresno. Calif.

The 21 applications to FCC cover two-way radio communication between the dispatcher and the trains in motion, between trains and between head-end and rear-end of each train. Also contem-plated is the use of "walkie-talkies" for flagmen and brakemen.
So far the applications for experimental work come from a hand-ful of roads, but FCC Commissioner E. K. Jett told the Kilgore committee that any plan for a rail-road safety service should be in-tegrated for the country as a whole rather than for the benefit of one or a few railroads. -BUY BONDS-

### **Bombardier Waxes** Poetic-But No Go

MOODY FIELD, Ga., June 1-(AP -Enjoying a furlough to the point of becoming lyrical, Charles R. Koskot if the army bombardier navigaton hool here wired back: "Nobody dead,
"Nobody dying,

"Having wonderful time. "You can't blame me for trying. "Request 3-day furlough exten Captain W. B. Darden, school ommander, replied in kind; "You tried hard

"But didn't succeed.
"Back to camp "You must proceed simmediately." -BUY BONDS-NO MORE MUDDY STREETS? A new resin compound may put an end to muddy streets and country roads. A dry powder, this product is easily mixed with top few inches of roadbed, forming an absolute waterproof surface. Engineers are using it successfully folds, in content that the roads loading fields at

structing roads, landing fields, etc. Average cost: 50 cents per yard of road surface.—Gib Swanson in Cap-



I DON'T WANT YOUR COW-THIEF INSURANCE, BUT IF MY NIECE WANTS TO WORK IN YOUR OFFICE, I DON'T CARE!

NEED SOME MORE



AH-H-H-H-H-M

YOUR IDEA IS CRAZY!

YOU'RE BARKING UP THATS

YOU THINK, MP

GIRL IN THE COUNTRY WILL

WORSHIP ME IF

JOHNSON! EVERY



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YOU'RE WALKING DOWN A BLIND ALLEY!



MAYBE SO, BUT THE SCENERY AIN'T SO BAD ALONG THE WAY!

























OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - MAJOR HOOPLS OUT OUR WAY

HAS DEPARTED YOU'RE THE FINANCIAL WE BOUGHT ONE PREFERRED ASSET WIZARD WHO LENT ANYWAY, JAKE'S DEPARTED ABSENCE! WHEN I UM! THAT THAT CARNINAL COW- SPELLS A UM! THAT PIECE OF BORIS THE FIRE-EATER BOY CAME TO CLAIM VISIT TO MY HIS FREAK JAKE I HABERDASHERS LEFT LIKE A HOOK TO BUY A VISIT TO MY MTHANKS, BIG-HEARTED KNEW THAT SPOOK AND LADDER COMPANY! COMPLETE! WAS JUST ANOTHER ONE OF JAKE'S STOCK! BOOBY TRAPS! mell. JAKE WELTED AWAY NTO JIGHT =





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### PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA SHOOTS NAZIS DOWN **SETS RECORD WITH 15 ON ONE MISSION**



Ten men who make up the scrappy crew of Pistol Packin' Mama are, top row, left to right:

Lt. G. F. Bradley, pilot; Lt. P. J. Sheridan, co-pilot; Lt. J. P. McMeninen, navigator; Lt. K. E. Ebersole, bombardier. Bottom row, left to right, are S/Sgt. P. S. Biggart, T/Sgt. J. W. Montagna, S/Sgt.

F. A. Genbough, S/Sgt. R. J. Prescher, S/Sgt. H. R. Clements and Sgt. R. Fisher. Fisher was later rred and Sgt. I. J. Mills replaced him

Editor's Note: Here is the thrillgine hit by a 20 mm." . . "There
ed-packed story of Pistol Packin'
she goes" . . . "3 and 4 still going

Second Fragment Of Mama's last flight. In his own vivid words, the bomber's top turret gunner tells how her crew set Our tail was hit by cannon fire,

By T/SGT. J. W. MONTAGNA The Nazi fighters gave us hell, last fighter had left us.

Drinan and crew. They stayed with GUNNER KILLED

"Say, Mills, do you see those 88's out there about 5:30 high? Are they alraid to come?" . . "What are A. Genbough, was still operating

they be nervous?" . . "No. I en-had left us,

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND out of commission due to a cut oil line. Drifting along on one en-Given in water or feed destroys in- gine, all excess weight was thrown testinal germs and worms that out in an attempt to stay in the cause most all disease and loss of air, but we were losing altitude fast. egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETINEYS

417 W. Foster

a new record for a single mission, causing Pistol Packin' Mama to seem as if she were dancing through the skies. He himself accounted for three sure kills.

By T/SGT. J. W. MONTAGNA

Out tail was lit by cannon lite, causing Pistol Packin' Mama to seem as if she were dancing through the air so great was the vibration. But Mama kept on until the

W. I. Noland, of the Standish Pipe

Orders taken in Gray county for

WIN

3:30—Save a Nickel Club. :45—Superman—MBS.

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1340 Kilocycles

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

-Superman—MBS.
-One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
-Griffin Reporting.
-Theatre Page.
-Trading Post.

:20—Trading Post.
:45—Orgar. Reveries.
:45—To Be Announced.
:00—News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
:15—The Johnson Family.
:30—Francis Ave. Church of Chri
:48—Lani McIntyres Orch, MBS.

TRUKSDAY NIGHT
THE NETWORKS

7:00—Fanny Bryce, Red.
7:00—Earl Coodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—The Aldrich Family NBC.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:00—America's Town Meeting, Blue,
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Joan Davis show, Red.
8:30—Dirah Shore, CBS.
9:00—The First Line" CBS
9:00—The First Line" CBS
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:10—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue.
10:15—Raymond C. Hinli.
10:30—I Love a Mystery CBS.
10:30—Guy Lombards, Blue.
11:30—Guy Lombards, Blue.
11:00—Ray Keatherton's Orch, Blue.

:00—Ray Keatherton's Orch. Blue.
00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.
:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue

FRIDAY

7:30—Musical Revoille.
1:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
1:10—Marching to Music.
1:15—Gus Stegh.
1:30—Early Morning Preview.
1:30—Let's Read the Bible.
1:16—Treasury Salute.
1:30—Let's Dance.
1:46—Trading Post.
1:50—According to the Record.
1:50—According to the Record.
1:50—South of the Borcler.
1:30—Sulute to the Hits.
1:46—White's Rythm Maker's.
1:50—News, with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's Rythm Maker's.

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Ray Dady.

Jack Berch—M.B.S.

Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.

Juno Bartala.

Cedric Foster, MBS.

Quaker City Serenade, MBS.

Auction from Lubbock.

Dennier Darling's.

-Denner Darling's.
-Little Show.
-Jiphmy Dowey's Orch.
-Cospel of the Kingdom.
-Your American Music.
-Invitation to Romancs.
-Save a Nickel Club.
-Superman-MBS.
-One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
-Theatre Page.
-Trading Post.
-Interlude.

5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family-MBS.
6:30—Vincent Lopes's Orch.—M.B.S.
7:00—Goodnight.

and there was no power to trans mit over the interphone.

We had not reached our base

But the Pistol Packin' Mama really proved she was totin' lead—and we gave hell back to Jerry with plenty of interest before we finally were forced to abandon the old gal and hit the silk.

The Nazi Inginers gave us hell.

Throughout the battle I as top turret gunner, was in a position to see what was to be expected of this fight. I watched the enemy line up for an attack, laying out of our gun range and lobbing rockets at the provided state of the see what was to be expected of this fight. I watched the enemy line up for an attack, laying out of our gun range and lobbing rockets at the provided state of the standish Pipe Line company, has brought to the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is believed to be a fraging that the provided state of the pampa News editorial office a small rock which is

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Our objective was an important aircraft plant in Germany. The Pistol Packin' Mama (a B-24 Liberator bomber) never before had had an opportunity to be in so important a mission.

In high spirits we took off to hit that Nazi factory with all we had. As we headed for the target, we were always on the alert for an attack by enemy fighters. Yes, we were nervous, too, because we knew a lot about that factory and its importance to the Nazis.

Coming up to the objective, we were hit by a flak barrage so importance to the Nazis.

Coming up to the objective, we were hit by a flak barrage so intense that I hardly can put the scene into words. The sky was one mass of black puffs of smoke, and it was hard to distinguish a fighter at this time our No. 2 engine were not placed and provided as a though the fight.

At this time our No. 2 engine were and lobbing rockets at tus. They would stay about of our gun range and lobbing rockets at us. They would stay about 1000 wards behind us and the flashes from under their wings were clearly visible. A lew seconds later there were seconds later there would stay about 1000 wards behind us and the flashes from under their wings were clearly visible. A lew seconds later there would stay about 1000 wards behind us and the flashes from under their wings were clearly visible. A lew seconds later there were second our ship, they would follow through with an air attack. I saw a JU 88 coming in at 8:30 with all he had. Approaching from the rear of the ship, he made as fragment of the meteor that roar-ed over Pampa May 20 has been reported by E. G. Barrett.

A substance, described as a petrified sponge, was found on the ground's surface on the Merten lease, 5 miles south of Pampa. It resembled a honeycomb, but was dark in color and was about the size of a mar's hand.

Then another one came in at 7:30. He tried the same stunt but he direct hits of my guns.

I worried about my ammunition it seemed as though the fight.

Subject Is How At this time our No. 2 engine went out, struck by a shell fragment. That's when our trouble began.

We recovered and went on our trouble began.

The Nazis were coming at us as strong as ever. Not having any idea how long it would last I leaned down to check my amplications of the structure of t we recovered and went on our bombing run. Then fighters began to appear from every direction. Gradually we were falling back from our formation because of the lost engine. But we finished our bomb, and hit the target which was destroyed.

In aving any idea how long it would last I leaned down to check my ammunition when almost at the same instant there was a ripping sound above my head and glass flying all over me. On raising my head I had the pleasure of looking at a half dome instead of complete coverage in the control of the lost of the lost in the pleasure of looking at a half dome instead of complete coverage in the control of the lost of th

the target which was destroyed.

15 "SURE KILLS"

Attending the meeting were Mmes.

It was quite breezy to say the R. J. Bright, Lawrence Horn, R. M. As we fell back, the Nazi fighters lit upon us. The fierce air battle which followed lasted well over an hour on the way home. We were credited with 15 downed Nazi fighters as "sure kills"—a record number for one mission—while many others were listed as "probables" or damaged.

The fighters tried hard to get us out of the picture and would have succeeded if it hadn't been for another bomber piloted by Lt.

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Drinan and crew. They staved well one sight day to say the least. We sighted an ME-110 at 3 o'clock high. This fellow stayed o'clock high. This fellow stayed to sneak in. Not being so lucky as to get in without being seen headed straight in waving his wings in order to completely cover our ship with the bullets from his given. Power smoke was flowing from his wings. I opened up and this fellow stayed o'clock high. This fellow stayed to sucky as U. B. Bright, Lawrence Horn, R. M. Johnson, E. D. Ross, M. F. Tibbets, O'clock high. This fellow stayed o'clock high. This fellow stayed to sucky as U. D. Ross, M. F. Tibbets, O'clock high. This fellow stayed o'clock high. This fellow stay

Drinan and crew. They stayed with us until the very end, giving us every kind of protection they could—swinging under us, dropping behind us, and seeming to be all around us. We are really grateful to that crew.

Upon first sight of enemy planes, the calls on the interphone started coming through fast . .

"ME 109 coming in at 12 o'clock level . . . "Nice shooting, Herb" . . .

"He's smoking" . . "That boy never came back for a second try" . . . "Formation of JU 88's preparing fighters already to his credit. The

"He's smoking"... "That boy never came back for a second try"...
"Formation of JU 88's preparing for an attack at 6 o'clock high—here they come"... "Nice shooting, Paul"... "We know he'll never come back"...
"ME 110 preparing to come in at 3 o'clock"... Well. come on in, you .....! What are you waiting for?" "O. K., you asked for it"... "Do you see him, Prescher? The smoke is coming out of his wing"... "He must be frozen to the trigger"... "Oh, oh—there is he goes, heading straight down"...
LOBBING ROCKETS
"Say, Mills, do you see those 88's
BAIL OUT!

A. Genbough, was still operating those flashes coming out from under their wings?"... "Say, what was that? Were we hit by flak?"... "Here they come — they were lobbing rockets at us!"... as if he were all alone in the air. They must need glasses—or could they be pervous?" "No I ended they have the better than the country of the state of the

By then, our No. 4 engine was

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### Pampa Air Commando **Gets Flying Cross**

FROM AN AIR BASE IN INDIA June 1—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sgt. Williard L. Roy, Pampa, Texas, a member of Colonel Philip Cochran's Air Commando Force, Eastern Air Command, "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight during which ment in aerial flight during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected," was announced by

An extract from the citation follows: "Flying from a base deep in en under fire of the enemy, often you can hardly touch a flying without maps or radio aids. other London restaurant. This display of a devotion to duty and a degree of efficiency above and beyond that normally expected re-

United States.

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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE LONDON, June 1-(AP)-The proorietor of my first (and last) horsesteak house, where Don Whitehead Major General George E. Strate- and Elizabeth, the Ozech refuge, Major General George E. Strate meyer, Commanding general of U. proved to me that I can stick to beef, lamb, pork and such or do beef, lamb, pork and such or do without, did a poor job of trying to

convert me. You will remember that Don, who enemy territory, they were surrounded by one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy activity in this ed by one of the heaviest concentrations of enemy activity in this theater which involved passing over enemy troop concentrations of his first horse steak in revenge over enemy troop concentrations for some equine insults he had with resultant harassing fire. Using low speed, single-engine aircraft, these pilots performed missions of mercy, supply and reconrestaurant, just naturally likes "platcraft, these pilots performed missions of mercy, supply and reconnaissance which often necessitated landing on hastily made and hazardous strips carved out of the jungle and maintenance of their own aircraft in the presence of and often under fire of the enemy, often living without maps or radio also living living without maps or radio also living living with lettuce plants.

The Swiss proprietor, M. Cannon, noted my feeble effort. beyond that normally expected reflects great credit upon these pilots and upon the Army Air Forces of the United States.

"The English don't care much for horse meat," he admitted, "although it is certainly one of the most healthscribe it for many people because I just wanted to get out.

M Cannon said most of his guests

good sprinkling of French Cana- Two Motor Vessel's

Thoped I wasn't keeping anyone from his regular seat.

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how well you'll like it." I did get out. Elizabeth said she felt so full of

nergy she could hardly keep from unning—and she did, catching a axi.
"Musta been thoroughbred we ate."

said Don. and Don,

The rest of the day I felt like a
Shetland pony was running around
in my stomach. I'm sure glad that steak wasn't carved off Pegasus. I guess picking horsefeathers out of my teeth could have made it worse. I hereby bequeath to the French all my dinner rights in old gray mare, boiled, baked or fried. -BUY BONDS-

NO DOUBLE JEOPARDY
MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(P)— Fortynine other dogs, locked up with her
in the pound's execution chamber,
were killed by gas but Frisky came ky back into the gas room and now she is the No. One mascot at the

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The charters run to April 1, 1945, but may be cancelled on 30 days notice. The ships will carry bananas northbound and general cargo southbound.

-BUY BONDS-German Prisoner

Is Recaptured DALLAS, June 1—(\*\*)— Ernest Koslowski, 22, German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Maxey, Texas, May 19, was re-captured by Texas, May 19, was re-captured by Texas highway patrolmen late Tues-day on the edge of some woods between Greggton and Gladewater,

Texas.

Report of the arest was made by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

S'AS IN SEREEMESTROVICH A U. S. NAVAL BASE, LON-DON-DERRY, NORTH IRELAND—(P)— The longest name in the Seabee muster list in Ireland is that of a seaman second class, from Akron, Ohio. "Sekermestrovich is my name and I'm not swearing at you. What's more I'm proud of it," says William Carl Sekeremestrovich. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike S—and

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