# (SEE PAGE 6) House Uncovers Scandal, Intrigue at Pearl Harbor BRITISH UNIT OUTFLANKS CA THE PAMPA NEWS Entire Russian Front Is Active, Eighth Is 60 Miles Above Rome PAMPA. TEXAS. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c) Vol. 42, NO. 59 SO PROUDLY SHE WAVES

### **Nimitz Hints** At More Blows In Southwest

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Big guns as well as a swarm of carrier planes poured explosives on U. S.-owned Guam and other Marianas Islands during the heavy three-day strike against these enemy defenses flanking the Philippines, Tokyo radio acknow-

ledged today. Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander in the Central Pacific, reported the carried task force sank 13 Japanese ships, damaged 16 and destroyed 141 planes, but did not elaim that surface ships bombar-ded the Islands. Nimitz did not say, either, that the bold foray into Japan's inner defenses had been concluded.

He and Tokyo agreed that Guam Saipan and Tinian Islands of the group lying approximately 1,500 1.500 south of Japan were the principal targets. Guam, southernmost and largest of the group, was seized by the Japanese in the first six days of the Bacific ver

of the Pacific war. This sea action and the mounting battle for Changsha in south central China overshadowed developments on the other fronts. Chungking revealed that the Chinese desperately defending Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railway, were holding their own. The defenders turned back an enemy attempt to cross a river east of the city and killed 300 Japanese in one sector Changsha is besieged from three sides and the invaders at one point

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### **Economic Future Of Cotton South Is Propounded**

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WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) -Government officials and American cotton industry representatives have discussed what the latter group call-ed a need for a post-war program to provide cotton growers with a proper income without the help of

matter with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Undersecretary of Agriculture Grover Hill. The ilization Director James F. Byrnes From Irun came a report that

Today, June 14, Flag Day, we of the home front salute the fighting sons of Ameri ca who are winning new glories for their country throughout the world.

# French Underground Causes Germans Additional Worry

MADRID, June 14-(A)-Reports out of underground France asserted today that a methodic, persistent rising by the greater part of the French nation is undermining the Germans' best laid plans to hold the Allied invasion.

A committee of cotton growers and shippers headed by W. L. Walk-er. Houston, Texas, talked about this matter with Wor Food Administration organized underground were active-ly leading the French in making trouble and yet more trouble for **Out of Invasion** 

#### WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) FRANCE-Allies cut through German defenses at two points; Americans and Germans locked in bitter street fighting at Montebourg; British outflank Caen.

### Resistance **Grows** Near **Orbetello**

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Red ROME, June 14-(AP)-Fifth ararmy troops have advanced to within 30 miles of the important port of Viipuri, crushing Finnish my elements have swung around the heavily-defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the imtroops resisting from strongly fort-ified positions, Moscow announc-ed today and enemy reports said portant junction of Highways No. 1 and 74, some four and a half Russia's whole northern front from the Arctic to the White Sea miles beyond the town, Allied and Gulf of Finland was ablaze

headquarters announced today. "In the coastal sector our troops, having encountered in-creased resistance south of Orbe-Finnish and German radio broadcasts declared the Russians were attacking in the Lisa sector between tello, developed their strength in the mountains and late June 12 cut the road junction of Highway the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Petsamo, and Berlin asserted Soviet No. 1 and 74. Reconnaissance eleforces also were striking southwest ments are moving farther north," of Narva in Estonia. In addition, the broadcasts said, said a headquarters communique there was reconnaissance activity in the Kandalasksha sector on the shore of the White Sea, 550 miles (This movement presumably blocked the retreat route of th Germans defending Orbetello.) northwest of Viipuri, and near Loukhi, on the railway from Archangel To the east the Eighth Army ad

vanced 60 miles north of Rome.

Gains also were made both eas

and west of Lake Bolsena and Al-

lied troops were closing in on Narni

seven and a half miles below Terni

The town of Latera, four miles northeast of Valentano, was gath-

ered in by fifth army units and

the advance moved on toward Grad-ioli, less than two miles farther

and 43 miles due north of Rome.

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### **Prime Minister** Holds Up Debate **On French Issue** By ALEX SINGLETON

Soviets Now

Stand 30 Mi.

From Viipuri

with action.

Other fifth army forces were clos-LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Prime ing in on Bolsena, on the eastern Minister Churchill today secured a shore of the lake. postponement of a full-dress debate American Marauder mediums hi

northeast

in commons on the controversial istwo 400-foot cargo ships in sue of Brit.-American relations with the French committee of national harbor at Livorno (Leghorn). the French committee of national harbor at Livoria (Legnon). It liberation, parrying a demand for a showdown with the assertion "it would do more harm than good now." (See Washington story on this page). RAF coastal Beaufighters roam-

In his first appearance before the House since his daring trip to the vehicles in the Istres-Montpelier



### **4** Nazi Divisions **Try to Hold Line** BULLETIN

LONDON, June 14-(AP)-The Berlin radio said to-

night that "heavy and super heavy Allied naval guns shelled Le Havre today. Le Havre is about 20 miles northeast of the eastern edge of thepresent beachhead in Normandy.

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 14-(AP)-The Germans have flung four armored divisions into fierce fighting to hold their eastern battleline bastion of Caen, the Allied command announced tonight, and heavy fighting is raging at Montebourg and Troarn at opposite ends of the 100-mile front with both towns changing hands in the last 24 hours.

The savage German counteraction on the eastern flank in Normandy followed a British drive 23 miles inland, outflanking Caen from the west, and the armored struggle is rising in intensity.

The four Nazi armored divisions in the last 24 hours, headquarters were hutled into the area between Caen and Caumont, 20 miles southsaid. west, seized in the hard British

The greatest single striking force of planes in war's history—1,500 American Liberators and Flying Fortresses—battered targets in France and Germany today in air support of the invasion punch The U.S. fourth division fought the Germans fiercely for Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of the strategic port of Cherbourg, and support of the invasion. Meanwhile in the Carentan area outh of the bitter Montebourg batthe great guns of the British battleshins Rodney and Ramillies thundered in support of the Brit-ish fight to held Troarn, town sevtle, other Americans of the largest U. S. force ever thrown into fighting in thisw ar chopped deep gashes in the Nazi defense of Cherbourg pen-insula en miles from Caen taken in an outflanking drive on that bastion nsula American armored forces there smashed the Germans back, and the Berlin radio acknowledged a with-drawal of several miles west and north of Carentan. with doughboys to the east.

Both Germans and the Allies have fought into and been thrown out of Montebourg and Troarn in

**FDR Recommends** 



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such interference which prompt

While Rear Admiral Husband E.

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C. Short, commanding at Pearl Har-

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waived the Statute of Limitations

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Aircraft Plant

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**Panhandle Grain Farmers Are** 

Strike Called Off

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-BACK THE FIFTH-

FORT WORTH June 14-(AP)-Dis

trict Lodge 776 of the International Association of Machinists has with-

in the Consolidated-Vultee aircraft

J. D. Smith, district lodge presi-

dent, handing the union's statement

withdrawing the petition to Edwin A. Elliott, Regional National Labor

action is taken because Braune and

Foster (W. J. Braune and J. F. Fos-

bothers and relatives wearing the

uniform and we know our work is vital to success of the invasion of

a strike vote

his approval.

advance and in others the Germans had some local successes," the su-preme command said in describing the whole battlefront. WASHINGTON, June 14 - (AP) -Against the recommendation of the secretaries of war and navy, President Roosevelt has approved leg-islation providing for starting the Pearl Harbor courts martial before The four Nazi armored divisions

Presidential Secretary Stephen bry should that the presidential Secretary Stephen ther all the armor of these units was committed in battle, but dent approved the legislation last their infantry was

The Germans said Caen itself was in flames and was being attacked from all sides. Berlin also reported Allied armored thrusts south of Cau-

all

thus apparently cutting half to two thirds of the way across the nar-rowest neck of the peninsula. Headquarters said Americans fighting in the Montebourg area had

to the sea. "In some areas were continued our

to give some ground along the

stroyers engaged four German E-boats off the Dalmatian coast the night of June 11 and sank one, picking up a few survivors. British light naval forces shelled the Adriatic harbor of Lussinpic-colo the night of June 10. Enemy

Early announced that the Presireturn fire was termed ineffective. Headquarters permitted corres night, several days after the June pondents to say that the fifth army

and Foreign Economics Administrator Leo T. Crowley

nmenting upon the loan system. Major Burris Jackson of Hills- large section of southern France mittee, said "The loan program simply built up huge stockpiles of gov- mans. Travellers said the German ent-owned cotton and depressbe found to keep the crop moving on through to the consumer, to the mutual benefit of everyone concern-

Jackson said Crowley strongly supported their proposal that the postwar exports of cotton be handled by private enterprise, rather than by the government.

The Hillsoboro man said the talks with Byrnes concerned mainly trade barriers and added that Byrnes expressed the opinion that high tar-iffs were partially responsible for the present war and that they must be lowered between all nations in order to secure the peace.

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BACK THE FIFTH. Allies Don't 'Bite'

#### At German 'Feeler'

LONDON, June 14-(AP)-The Germans are expecting a new Al-lied invasion in France, their propaganda indicated today.

Vichy radio, quoting a Berlin military spokesman, said impor-tant Allied shipping had been sighted in the Bay of Biscay off Southwestern France, near the Spanish coast.

The Berlin correspondent of La Suisse in Geneva said German observers expected "important new events" on the Atlantic coast within 48 hours, with the expectations based on alleged reports of Allied fleet movements in the English Channel and activity in

British invasion ports. Possibly put out as feelers, the German hints drew no response from Allied quarters. The Bay of Biscay area is about 400 miles below the Normandy front. BACK THE FIFTH PRICE CONTROL VOTED

WASHINGTON, June 14–(P)– The House wrote into the price control extension bill by a voice control extension bill by a voice vote today an amendment design-ed to guarantee parity prices for all farm commoditie, by penaliz-ing processors who do not pay menter parity.



A leter from Mrs. Belle Wells, 501 A leter from Mrs. Belle Wells, 501 Short Sf., who missed the D-Day date by only one day. Now, she says, "we'll have Germany whipped by July 19 and the Japs before 1945."

Mud chains at Dixie Tire Co .--

'maquis" still firmly held the city of Tarbes, in the foothills of the Pyrenees, thereby cutting off a By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 14-(AP)-In off a the final hours before the start of the invasion of France, General from the Mediterranean road and Charles de Gaulle is reported here to have suddenly cancelled the oroccupation command was too ernment-owned cotton and depress-ed the market. Some means must be found to keep the crop moving with other troubles at present to ficers scheduled to land with the first waves of Allied troops.

Reports from General Dwight Eishower's headquarters to the highst military officials here disclosed oday that as a result, cooperation etween the French population and Allied armies has been impaired in

the occupied Normandy areas. This is true, according to officials ho are investigating the situation

ow, even though De Gaulle fi-ally relented to the extent of alwing twenty French officers to go along with the forces assigned to liberate their homeland. send forces needed to re-captur De Gaulle's action with respect to

It was reported that Limoges als he officers is said to be probably was held by these "maquis", or guer he most important new factor enrilla fighters, while northeast of ering into the background of a roposed meeting between President Bordeaux Angouleme and Perigeux were out of communication with the oosevelt and the leader of the rest of France. In the Limousir nountains and the plateau Millevarest of France. French National Committee ither late this month or early in ches in Vienne and Correze depart July. The attitude of the French chief and, as a result, of the ofments a powerful guerrilla army was reported organizing with arms and

ficers at his command, also is given nunitions supplied by plane. as the reason why President Roose-From the Mediterranean frontier velt dealt at length in his press Portbou itw as reported guerrillas conference yesterday on arrange and maquis of Savoy were moving westward across the Rhone toward ments which had been made for he great central plateau, gathering volunteers from Vichy gendarmes



A Phillips Petroleum company official today outlined the proband mobile gua:ds. All little frontier ems of drilling the world's deeppoints along the Pyrenees reported that guerrillas who long had inhabest oil test before the annual spring meeting of the southwestited the foothills of the French side ern division of production, Amerof that chain were moving northican Petroleum Institute.

certain exceptions these This address by C. A. Daniels French forces seemed to be avoid-ing open battle with the Germans. perintendent, highlights the con-For the moment ibeir main activity cluding sessions of the conference was sabotage. The Germans, too, were avoiding combat, but they were men.

making mass arrests in Phillips' Ada C. Price No. 1 well both the Atlantic and Mediterranean in Pecos county is reputedly the Cryptic messages to London from world's deep oil test.

Cther addresses included "The the Algie:s radio increased hourly: "Ducks like water," says a voice in ory and Practice in Equipping and French, or "Jeanette washes her Operating a Pumping Well, stockings"--perhaps a signal that A. S. Ross of Shreveport, La. Well," by derground workers is moving closer LADIES-We have plenty of clothes-

to its own private D-Day. line wire. Lewis Hardware.-Adv.

ITALY—Fifth army captures important road junction north of Orbetello; Eighth army advances 60 miles north of Rome in Adriatic sector

GERMANY-American homb ers attack oil refinery at Emmerich; air bases and bridges in France and Belgium hit. RUSSIA-Red army advances within 30 miles of Viipuri, Finn-

ish port. CHINA-Chinese beat back Japs t Changsha. PACIFIC—Tokyo admits pow-

erful Allied attacks in the Marianas.

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**Tighter Control On OWI Coming** 

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(AP)-Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information was disclosed today to have laid down a "tighter editorial control" over the conents of magazines OWI publishes for overseas distribution

Acting Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) of the senate appropriations ommittee had criticized a recent sue of Victory magazine, an OWI ublication printed in several for eign languages, for an article which he said led the people to think that United States is prom-

ising relief to "take care of 20. French invasion currency. This action of De Gaulle was un-000,000 people, wandering homeless in Europe. erstood to have strengthened the Davis, in a statement to the

added.

ommittee, said he had reviewed the story in guestion and was "in ommittee. agreement with the committee that the article did go too fai."

'As a result, we are setting up a tighter editorial control of the contents of our magazines," Davis

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FLASH! LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Lt. Paul Holden of Harrisburg. Pr., led eighth air force pilots in destruc-tion of enemy aircraft yesterday with one and one-half planes to

his credit. It was a day of comparatively few combats. In all, six aircraft were shot

down by eighth air force fighters. Lt. Col. Roy A. Webb, Jr., Pampa, Texas, was credited with down-

ing one plane. BACK THE FIFTH-PIONEER DIES

WESLACO, Texas, June 14-(AP)-Stanley Melton of Pharr, one of



beachhead in Normandy Monday, beachhead in Normandy Monday, Churchill made only scant reference shown Pampans at a war bond rally to the progress of the war, declar-ing that any anxiety over the De in the junior high school auditorium. Gaulle committee question "should properly be directed to our gallant soldiers and to the greato perations which are in progress, which give bore are well as environments. Soldiers and to the greato perations N. J., and Pyt. Gordon Oliphant of N. J., and Pyt. Gordon Oliphant of

The prime minister contended full discussion of the subject should be the French committee, United States Sergeant Clifford served with the

and Britain can be completed. 301st tank destroyer regiment, ord-nance department, while Private Commons turned to other subjects after Churchill said he would not be Oliphant is a veteran of Texas' own

seeking to delay the debate "if I famous 36th division had no hopes of a better solution than I can announce at the present with the fifth war loan, will be di-

time. rected by S. D. Stennis, county war bond chairman. Music by the Pampa field band, BACK THE FIFTH **Committee Will** directed by W/O Ken Carpenter, will open the meeting.

**Know of Pipe Line** 

WASHINGTON, June 14-(AP)-The Senate's special petroleum policy committee said today it had re-

> Make gas go farther. Save Gunn-Hinerman thrift stamps.—Adv. In his first formal statement since

basis of the assurance the committee



recent White House conference with President Roosevelt, Chairman Maloney (D-Con.) said that on the

voted unanimously today to defer public hearings "pending further conferences" between the United States and British government on

-BACK THE FIFTH

#### Work Under Way

in the Panhandle this week, and the Workers today were reaming out a 340-foot hole of Pampa's Water Well 4, located near the intersection necessity of manpower was emphasized by the enlistment of Rep. Eugene Worley in Washington to get more help and more equipment to

A 12-inch test hole, drilled earlier, was put down to 451 feet.

orces which captured Rome in pired. cluded the first armored, 85th and 88th divisions.

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WAR PROBLEMS:

MORE DOWN

In an accompanying statement, the President expressed confidence

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investigations of the Pearl Harbo raid to interfere with the war effort in any way. It was fear of **Bricker Force** Secretary of War Stimson and Sec-retary of Navy Forrestal to sug-**Makes** Claim gest that the President withhold

By JACK BELL Associated Press Staff Writer A prediction came today from the press of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio that he "will receive between 250 and 300 votes on the first ballot" at the Republican preside ominating convention.

This report, supplied by directors nor Thomas E. Dewey of New York at 285--72 pledged and 213 "probother hand, say he has a total of 391. Five hundred twenty-nine votes

are needed to nominate, and Bricker people viewed the field of uninstructed delegates as fruitful and said the Ohioan is "growing stronger each day."

"first ballot analysis" from The the Bricker camp came as the election of a Republican to Congress Relations board director, said 'This from the 19th Illinois district shuffled House standings to the point that for the first time in 13 years the Democrats lack an actual majority of the House members The election yesterday of Rolla McMillen, unopposed, gives the lepublicans 212 members. The Republicans 212 Democrats have exactly half the Democrats have exactly have total. There are three vacancies. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) yesterday put the party on record yesterday put the party on record -as far as one individual can-for foreign policy plank declaring for effective cooperation of the nations of the world toward postwar peace and the termination of military aggression

#### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:

Congressman Worley, Shamrock, Partly cloudy this sought assistance of war prisoners afternoon, tonight and allocations of additional comand Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers in Paphandle South Panhandle, South Plains, and east of the Pecos rivthe fields pro-





of Gwendolen and N. Hobart, and up to non had worked down to 140 leet. The hole is 30-inches in diameter.

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made varied progress in the week ended June 12—some localities be-ing further delayed by scattered

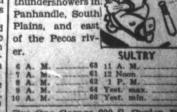
Stanley Melton of Pharr, one of the early-day developers of the Rio Grande Valley and county com-missioner of Hidalgo county for many years, died at his home yes-terday. terday.

ines and tractors to the Texas Panhandle in anticipation of labor and machinery shortages when wheat harvesting begins late this month. grain crops in years. Crops and farm work in Texas

The representative likewise urged the War Department officials to allow American soldiers stationed in this area to work in

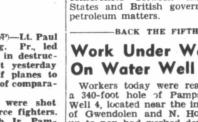
vided it would not interfere with their duties. At the Chamber of Co

luncheon here at noon yesterday, Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, asked store clerks and pro-See GRAIN, Page 8





Five-One Garage 600 S. Cuyler, Ph.



### Mrs. Sye E. Parks Entertains Tuesday Camp Kiwanis Open Morning to Honor Mrs. Morris Levine For Registration Honoring Mrs. Morris Levine a coffee was given in the home of Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1335 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. Maude Schulkey as co-

tess Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Levine are moving from Pampa Thursday to make

ir home in Prairie du Chien, Wisc., this summer. Colorful arrangements of garden flowers were placed in the en-

ng rooms The serving table set in white. was centered with pink and orchid weetpeas placed on an oval reflector, Hurricane tamps with pink tapers were blaced at either end of the table and coffee was served from Elect Officers

Guests were: Mrs. Inez Carter Martin, Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. Charles L. Hickman, Mrs. Lee Cady, Mrs. Edgar W. Hen-shaw, Mrs. J. G. Deggett, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Fred L. Radcliff, Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, Mrs. Frank M. Perry, Mrs. Rudolp Taylor, Mrs. Michael

BACK THE FIFTH **Summer** Festival Will Be Held At Holy Souls Church following members: Patsy Miller, Beverly Candler, Libby Sturgeon, Gwen Weston, Pat-

dinner served family style will be served from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lewis Jones, Sr., is chairman

of the festival with Mrs. Francis Bradley as co-chairman. -BACK THE FIFTH

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(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book four Red stamps A8 through W8 now va-lid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely.

SUGAR-Book four stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamps 32 valid for five pounds June



### LeFors NOW OPEN

daily. Prices: Children under 4.

an antique silver service. Black-eyed suzans centered the credenza flanked with pink tapers. Carter Tuesday Evening

New officers were elected when members of the Kit Kat Klub met camp to mail the registrations to the Amarillo Girl Scout office as soon as possible. Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Martha Bisett for their regular busi-ness and social meeting. **Business Women** Officers are: President, Anna Bar-

More registrations for Camp Ki-

wanis will be accepted, according to word received today by Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive. Word came

from Girl Scout headquarters in

Scouts will attend Camp Kiwanis from June 25 to July 8. Girls may register for either one or two weeks. Camp folders, health examination

blanks and registration blanks may

be secured at the local Girl Scout office. Miss Stedje asked that all girls interested in attending the

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A report from the district B. P.

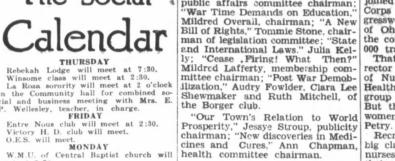
convention held in Denton in

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holm; historian, Libby Sturgeon; re-porter, Patsy Miller. The club constitution and by-Year of Activity laws were read and approved during the business meeting after which refreshments of sandwiches and refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served to Mrs. Ray-mond W. Harrah and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, club sponsors, and to the following members: Patsy Miller, Beverly Candler, Libby Sturgeon, Gwen Weston, Pat-

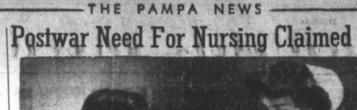
A summer festival will be held sy Dunigan, Joyce Pratt, Jean Pratt, A resume of the entire year's work

programs. Topics discussed have been: "Anti-The Social



W.M.U. of Central Baptist church W. at 0. 30 Central Baptist church neet at 2.30. American Legion Auxiliary will **TUESDAY** Merten H. D. Club will meet Worthwhile H. D. Club will meet Rainbow for Girls will meet.

-BUY BONDS





Dressing the wounds of a soldier home from the battlefront, this Senior Cadet Nurse works at a vital wartime job that promises a great postwar future.

"After the war, I'd rather be the guarantee it as a career: employ Lady of the Lamp, than the Lady ers will maintain industrial health of the Blowtorch," said a young programs requiring trained nurses; A summer festival will be held sy Dungan. Joyce Pratt, Jean Pratt, sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls church Erekfast and luncheon will be served a-la-carte following the 8 o'clock Mass. An o'd-fashioned beef Kribbs. won't be threatened when the boys come marching home. A tidy total of 96,000 women be-king; nurses will be used overseas with UNRRA; increased opportuni-

tween 17 and 35 have seen the postties for trained nurses in advancing inflation" with Gladys Robinson as public affairs committee chairman: "War Time Demands on Education," Corps since June, 1943, when Con-learn. The all-ex

inflation" with Gladys Robinson as public affairs committee chairman: "War Trime Demands on Education," Mildred Overail, chairman: "A New Bill of Rights," Tommie Stone, chair-man of legislation committee: "State end International Laws." Julia Kel-ly: "Cease , Firing! What Then?" Mildred Lafferty membership comparison of the comparation of the comparation with the Cadet Nurse gresswoman Frances Payne Bolton of Ohio sponsored a bill creating monthly spending allowance for the months, and \$30 a month for the senior cadet period, a month for the senior cadet per

ly: "Cease ,Firing! What Then?" That enrollment makes petite Di-Mildred Lafferty, membership com-mittee chairman; "Post War Demob-ilization," Audry Fowlder, Clara Lee Health Service, chief of the largest nursing for the duration of the war." Not bad, yet the corps is anything group of women in wartime service. But there is room for many more but a goldbricking outfit. Those who "Our Town's Relation to World prosperity," Jessye Stroup, publicity Women who want to serve, says Miss Petry.

Recruitment is under way for a ules have never been leisurely. Now big class next fall. Aspiring cadet nurses can join up with regular out, "Instead of the three years tha thrice-yearly classes in more than one thousand approved schools throughout the country. An application and list of requirements can be had by writing to Box 88, the wards of the hospitals. It chal-



area.

Rhododendrons suffer greatly if

# Red Cross Board | Fellowship Dinner Names Committee; Scheduled Tonight

J. Wright.

Others present were: Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, Mrs. J. G. Keves, chairman of home service

G. Keyes, chairman of home service corps, Mrs. M. F. Roach, Rev. Robert Boshen, home service committee. Miss Tiffany discussed the Home Nursing course which is to be given for graduate nurses from Thursday to Wednesday by Miss Tiffany. Mrs. F. N. Roach reported that members of the Home Service com-mittee had been selected and ap-proved. Members are: Mrs. Carl J. Wright, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Keyes, corps chairman; Rev. Robert Boshcorps chairman; Rev. Robert Boshcorps chairman; Rev. Robert Bosh-en, Major R. D. Casey, PAAF; J. B. Massa and Mrs. F. N. Roach. New policies to be used in the Red Cross office and in connection with civilians and service men were outlined by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Keyes reported on work done by Holman spent five years as chief

ing Co., a Standard armate, and joined the parent company in 1928. Most artistic achievements are ac-cidents, and the really creative mind is the kind to which accidents hap-

less called, according to officials. happen Ohristopher Morley, author, to Skidmore College graduates. -BACK THE FIFTH-

AMONG THEIR SOUVENIRS ST. LOUIS--When captured Ger-man war equipment is packed for shipment to Denver tomight it will be several tons lighter than when it arrived last week. Lt. Jack Kramer of the Seventh Service Command estimates course.



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Hannes Committee, Has Guest Speaker Board members of the Pampa Chapter of American Red Cross held a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Schneider hotel with Miss Edith Tiffany, Red Cross representative of the Midwestern area. headquar-ters in St. Louis, Mo., as guest. Board members present were: J. B. Massa, W. F. Dean, Joe F. Keys, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Mrs. Cari J. Wright.

Jersey Oil Concern

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NEW YORK, June 14-(AP)-Eugene Holman, a native of San An-gelo, Texas, today heads the Stand-

ard Oil company of New Jersey. He was elected president to succeed Ralph W. Gallagher, who was named chairman of the board. Gallagher moved into the presidency Jan. 6, 1943, after the death of William S. Farish. He also will be chairman of the executive commit-

geologist for Humble Oil and Refin-ing Co., a Standard affiliate, and

outlined by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Keyes reported on work done by Home Service. J. B. Massa, treasurer, reported on the 1944 budget as of June 1. No meeting of the board will be held during July and August un-less called according to official. pen and which is capable of recog-nizing the accident when it does

Choose your Hun; there won't be nough to go around. --French underground's slogan.



### **Melody Maids Is Newly Organized**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944.

Club in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, June 14-The dy Maids, a newly organized club in Shamrock, met with Betty Jo Burks Friday afternoon.

The group is under the direction of Mrs. Patrick Boddy and the meet-ing was given to practice for a special program to be given at Clark unditorium auditorium.

Four new members were voted into the club. They are Avalon Smith, Ina Lou Norwood, Theresa Lile and Mar-gie Lil Norwood.

The hostess served freshments dur-ing the social hour.

The following members were pre-sent: Barbara Scott, Janet Caper-ton, Barbara Laycock, Jane Ann Lane, Denise Glenn, June Ann Nix, and Mrs. Boddy.

-BACK THE FIFTH GESUNDHEIT!

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.-Mrs. R. C. Mitchell was about to congratulate herself on the neat manner in which she had parked her automobile. the her But just as she was making final maneuvers, she sneezed, foot slipped off the brake and

machine rammed into another car. She told police the sneeze was to blame for the collision.

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NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 13-(P)-The stock market enjoyed another two-million share maion today and a further broad advance high carried the averages to the highest vels since late 1939.

levels since late 1939. Buying activities were at a particular-jy fast pace in the first hour with a turnover of close to 650,000 shares, the largest since May 10, 1943. Virtually all the key groups, including the recently depressed rails and aircrafts, participated in the upturn and closing hour gains ranged from fractions to around 3 points. Dealings for the five hours approximated 2,200,000 shares. Tacemakers of the move included mo-tors, steels, farm equipments, amusements.

Facemakers of the move included mo-tors, steels, farm equipments, amusements, chemicals, soft drink and merchandising shares and industrial specialities. Ahead near the close were Dow Chemi-cal, Du Pont, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Case, Doùglas, United Aircraft, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, Continental Can, Delaware & Hud-son, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Paramount, Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola.

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The	Associa	ted Pi	ress)		
Am Airl	6	64 1/2	64	641/2	
Am Woolen	27	81/8	71/8	7%	
Anaconda	56	26 1/4	253/4	26	
A T A SF	34	661/2	65 3/4	661/4	
Aviat Corp	226	4 1/4	4 1/8	41/8	
Beth Steel	50	60%	5934	601/2	
Braniff	32	15%	151/2	15%	
The name Low	62	925%	92	921/2	
Cont Mot	297	7%	7 1/2	71/3	
Cont Oil Del	. 33	811/4	303%	311/4	
Curtiss Wright	.248	51%	4 1/8	5	
Freeport Sulph	5	81%	31	31%	
Gen El	74	87%	37 3/80	37%	
fim T & ELA	64	31/8	8	3	
Gen Mot	132	63%	623/4	631/8	
		51	50%	51	
Greybound	61	20%	$20\frac{5}{8}$	20%	
Gulf Oil	11	481/4	48	481/4	
Monston Oil	61	11%	111/8	11%	
Int Hary	82	77	761/2	4.01/	
KCS		10%	9%	101/4	
Lockheed	83	$16\frac{1}{10}$	151/2	16	
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Montg Ward	42	471/4	47	81/4	
No Am Aviat	104	81/2	7%	185%	
Ohio Oil	48	18%	181/4		
Packard	000	51/4	·5½ 31%	315%	
Pan Am Airw	85	32 3%	33%	31/8	
Panhandle P & I	10 74	101	1001/2	1001/2	
Penney	12	441/4	4834	43 3/4	
Phillips Pet	ao	17%		17%	
Plym Oil Pure Oil	0	1614	161/4	163%	
Radio	480	101/2	10	101/2	
Repub Steel	181	18%		18	
Sears	20	94 1/8	94 3%	94 1/8	
Sinclair	109	14	13 1/8		
Socony Vac	157	13%	13	13%	
Sou Pac	97	30 3/4	. 29%	301/4	
B O Cal	46	87%	87%	371/2	
S O Ind	25	341%			
8 O NJ	94	57%	571/4	571/2	
Tex Co	30	47%	471/8	47%	
Tex Gulf Prod		5 1/8			
Tex Gulf Sulph		351/2	341/2		
Tex Pac C & O		181/2			
Tide Wat A Oil	40	151/4	151%	151/8	
U S Rubber U S Steel		50%	49%		
U & Steel		55 1/4		55	
W U Tel A	25	473/4	471/4	471/2	
Weat El & MFO		101 1/4	100%		
Woolworth		$39\frac{1}{2}$	39	39%	
	GRAIN				

GRAIN FORT WORTH, June 13—(/?)—Cattle 4,600: calves 1,500; generally steady; good steers and yearlings cashed 14.00-15.00; common to medium grades 8.50-15.00; beef cows 8.50-11.50; canner and chtters 5.50-8.25; bulls 6.50-10.50; fat calves 8.50-14.00.

Hogs 2,500; steady; choice butcher hogs weighing 180-270 lbs 13.55; choice 150-175 lb averages 9.75-12.00; sows 9.75-

Sheep 27,000, steady; choice lambs 12,50-14.50; shorn lambs 5.00-5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 13-(P) Wheat prices moved up as much as two cents at times from low points and rye was even strong-er today on reports that conditions in vals, which is sufficient moisture for the present time. The wheat and barley and oat ons of the southwest were conductive

to rust. The War Food Administration said it could not now estimate how severe dam-age to wheat would be, but added that it expected some fields of soft wheat and late hard wheat in Texas to be af-feeted. Rust spores were said to have been spread to Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri and to southeastern Nebraska. Whet closed it of 2 cants higher July

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 13-(P) - Cattle 4,600; calves 1,500; generally steady; good steers and yearlings cashed 14,00-15.00 common to medium grades \$50-13.50; beef

FUNNY BUSINESS PARROTS CANARIES GCLOFISH DO TELL? OH AND I ALSO 11/2 HEARD ..... BERGE "They wouldn't talk until we put up a backyard fence for

them to gossip across!"

### Sheep 27,000, steady; choice lambs 12.50-4.50; shorn lambs 5.00-5.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH GRAIN

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 13-(P)-(WFA) -Hogs 7,100; steady to strong; others strong to 25 higher; good and choice 180-270 lbs mostly 13.50, few 13.55; 289-Sto lbs 10.90-11.65; sows mostly 10.00-20-cattle 4,200; calves 500; slaughter steers and vealers steady to strong; instances 15 higher; mixed yearlings and heifers firm; cows and vealers steady is do and a package of 1104 h weight 16.50; bulk good and choice feeders 16.40 and a package of 1104 h weight 16.50; bulk good are-choice feeders 16.40 and a package of 104 h weight 16.50; bulk good are-choice feeders 14.00. Sheep 5,500; killing classes steady to atorog; early top native spring lambs 16.50, some held higher; numerous good to cood Texans 13.60; medium to good to good Texans 13.60; medium to good to good Texans 13.60; medium to good 102.00-13.00; odd lots slaughter ewes 7.00. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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PAC endorses a fourth term for president Roosevelt. It aims to change what it calls the "present anti-labor Congress into a pro-labor win-the-war Congress.

It has gone down into the pre-FORT WORTH, June 13–(R)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.633/665/. Barley No. 2, 1.21-23. Sorghums No. 2 yetlow mile or No. 2 while kafir per 100 hs nom 2.40-47. Oats No. 2 red 84-86. Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price plus freight. It has sent out booklets, explain-

It has sent out booklets, explain-ing what PAC considers the issues in 1944. It has been, and will be, active in local as well as congressional elections thern shipping point ceiling CHICAGO, June 13---(WFA)---Po-atoes: California Long Whites US No. . 3.25-50; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US

PAC has urged that political activities be carried from the factories to the home communities. It has told workers to talk to their friends -BACK THE FIFTH-**Miami Receives** 

and neighbors, to call meetings and to form neighborhood organizations. Half-Inch Rainfall Some congressmen watched PAC

Special To The NEWS. MIAMI, June 14—Miami and vic-inity received .38 of an inch of rain Sunday night and over 4 inches in the last ten days at different inter-wals which is view of the second seco which forbids and labor organization to make financial contributions in

dent or congressmen. Biddle in-an election forpresident, vice presi-vestigated. He said PAC wasn't crops are practically assured, and the grazing lands are in tip top condi-tion. The wheat seems to be above violating the law. PAC got a going-over by the House Unamerican Activities committee headed by Rep. Dics (D-Texas). the average all over the county and will probably yield from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre based upon concommittee,

Burnad to Okiahoma, Kansas and Missouri and to southeastern Nebraska. Wheat closed 1 to 2 cents higher, July \$1.87%-1.88%. Oats were % to 1% higher, July 75. Kye was 1% to 2% cents higher, July 75. Kye was 1% to 2% cents higher, July 75. Hye was 1% to 2% cents higher, To 1% cents, July \$1.07%-%. Barley was up 1% to 1% cents, July \$1.18%. FORT WORTH CRAIN FORT WORTH CRAIN







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#### 'Thro' the Perilous Fight . .

The most thrilling of many thrill-ing D-Day sights, said an Army pho-

ing D-Lay signts, said an Army pho-to reconnaissance pilot, was an American flag flying over a French town soon after the first landings. It is good to be thrilled by the sight of the flag. Too often, in too many years, we are not. Flag Day passes unnoticed. This year it should past it desent take a vivid imagina. not. It doesn't take a vivid imagina-tion to feel the thrill that the sight of the American flag has already brought to many European hearts in thisy ear of 1944, and will bring to many more as town after town, French, Italian and others, are liberated.

American men, circling the globe, are fighting round their flag as they have through every war in our history. It quickens their pulses, as it always has. But now, and in the fu-ture, it will quicken the pulse of others to whom it is strange but welor the rising sun, it will herald to millions the return of their own flag.

and freedom. BACK THE FIFTH-Legislated Comfort

Any thinking, feeling man knows that a coat and tie in the heat of summer is uncomfortable nonsense. He quickly sheds both in the privacy home or in the accepted pursuit of leisure activities. But conven-tion decrees that for business he must bind his neck with piece of starched linen, further encircle it with a stifling piece of knotted colored goods, and protect his steam-ing torso from healthful sun and cooling breeze with an -enveloping garment.

wiser and more successful a man is, it seems, the more he respects convention. But even more than convention he respects a wise and beneficial law.

That is why the bill, introduced in the Louisiana state legislature, to prohibit the wearing of coats and ties from June to October (except for weddings and church) is not as wacky as it sounds.

#### **Drastic** Solution

Washington police have encountered a bootleg liquor made up of aviation gasoline, cleaning fluid and a lead compound, and retailing at a nickel a drink But there seems to be little chance that the new, inexpensive beverage will futher com plicate the gasoline shortage. So far none of the imbibers has survived b recommend it to friends. BACK THE FIFTH-

### The Nation's Press

#### **OUTDOING RUSSIA**

(Denver Post) In dismissing a charge brought by the fair employment practices committee against the Dallas (Tex.) News, Chairman Malcolm Ross of the FEPC held that newspapers do not come under its juris-diction. But in filing the charge, the FEPC already had given the nation a shocking example of bureaucratic arrogance and contempt for constitutional freedom of the

press. The Dallas News published an advertisement for a "colored man to work at night as paper hander." The FEPC, in a directive prohibiting further publication of such an advertisement "automatically bars persons of other race or color from applying" and **'requested''** the newspaper to "advise your personal office or hiring agent that they should disregard such specifications in considering applications for employment." other words, the FEPC took the high-handed position that an employer, in advertising for help cannot specify whether he wants white or colored help. Congressman Gossett (Dem.) of Texas assailed the FEPC order as "outrageous" and "unjustifiable. "The next step of such radical, Communistic interference with private enterprise," he declared, would be to say to the person who advertises for an employe that You must accept the first one who calls.' Such a thing would not take place in Communistic Russia. I doubt that Hitler would issue such an edict to the people of the reich." Congressman Summers (Dem.) of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, happened to be in Dallas at the time of the FEPC order. In a protest telegram which was read to the house, he declared that "the confusion, accumulating resentment, inconventence to people seeking employ ment, and interracial irritation from the activities of this agency, tas become a most serious matter Jongress should abolish the FEPC cutting off its appropriation. There never was any congressional authorization for the creation of this agency. It was established by presidential edit.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES I speak the pass-word primoval, I give sign of democracy, By God I will accept hing which all cannot have their sour-part of an the same terms." -WALT WHITHAN.

#### More Quotes From

A Great Book - (Continued) Here are more quotations from Ludwig von Mises' book showing the fallactes of Socialism: "When it is said that economic life influences thought the facts are reversed. Economy as rational

action is dependent on thought, not thought on economy. "The liberal conception of society by no means omits the

apparatus of the State; it assigns to this the task of safeguarding life and property. Anybody who calls opposition to State railways, State theaters, or State dairies, 'enmity to the State' must be deeply enmeshed indeed in the realistic (in the scholastic sense) conception of the State." **Christian Socialism** 

In pointing out how the churches have aided the growth of the State by their various methods of endorsing extra-state activity, he makes this statement: "The religion which called itself

the religion of love became a religion of hatred in a world that seemed ripe for happiness. Any would-be destroyers of the modern social order could count on finding a champion in Christianity.

"It is tragic that it should have been just the greatest minds of the Church, those who realized the significance of Christian love and acted on it, who took part in this work of destruction. Priests and monks who practised true Christian charity, ministered and taught in hospitals and prisons and knew all there was to know about suffering and sinning humanity—these were the first to be ensnared by the new gospel of social destruction. Only a firm grasp of liberal philosophy could have innoculated them against the infectious resentment which raged among their pro-teges and was justified by the Gospels. As it was, they became dangerous enemies of society.

From the work of charity sprang hatred of society. "Most people who demand the greatest possible equality of incomes do not realize that what they desire would only be achieved by sacrificing other aims. They imagine that the sum of incomes will remain unchanged and that all they need to do is to distribute it more equally than it is distributed in the social order based on private property. The rich will give as much as they receive over and above the aver-age, and the poor receive as much as is needed to make up their incomes to the average. But the average income itself will re-main unchanged. It must be be clearly understood, however, that this idea rests on a grave error.

tribution of income at a lower average income, or inequality of incomes at a higher average in-Quite like old times "Let those who wish to elimi-

come.

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook There has been much talk of war-time strikes and strikers, of swol-len war profits and inferior ma-

terials, of loafing and labor hoard-ing and general inefficiency. They're deplorable and should be talked about and acted upon, of course. But and acted upon, of course. But let's talk today about the industries that pitched in and have kept on pitch-ing, and about the workers who stayed on the job. Without the job they have done, there would be no beachheads in France today. The great problem of invasion was

upply The requisition, procurement and transportation of this ma-terial was a miracle of long-range military planning that staggers civilian imagination. In the space of two years the invasion of western Europe grew from a rough plan to a mighty arsenal of assault, complete from battleships and bombers to buttons ad shoelaces. And during all that time we were fighting in the Pacific and Africa and Italy, maintaining strong bases throughout the

world, and supplying our allies. The invasion required 700,000 dif-ferent items, and many of these items had to be supplied in num-bers totaling millions. Ten tons of equipment were needed to get each man across the channel into France And he needs 60 pounds of supplies a day, now that he is there.

With few exceptions this equip ment and the ships that carried it were produced by American indus-try. No production job in history an compare with it, And the quality of production was as impressive as the magnitude. To do all this taxed the best skills of invention, organization and manufacturing ef-ficiency that the country could muster. It likewise taxed the strength and spirit of the country's workers. In the main, both challenges were met splendidly. The exceptions were few. And though some of them were shameful, others were the fault of neither management nor labor. One figure probably tells the story as well as anything. The War Pro-duction board states that arms production efficiency has increased 600 per cent since our industry converted to war manufacture. Of course, there was practically no efficiency to begin with. But-the fact that

in two years we have reached and outstripped the Nazis' decade of guns-not-butter production can be a source of pride to all American workers and managements. It must be said again that this

time to rest on the oars. Our fighting soldiers and sailors will need more and more of this sup-ply. Supply and transportation, good military minds-suggest, may be the deciding factor. We've all got to keep on pitching.

. . . In this strange pre-convention silnce it is rather solid and comforting to hear the cultured voice of Norman Thomas crying in the wilderness once more. For Mr. Thomas has again accepted the Socialist party's presidential nomination. He It has been shown that, in what-ways and necessarily lead to a very considerable reduction of the drafted. He doesn't expect to win, total national income, and, thus, also, of the average income. On we have then to decide whether we are in favour of an equal dis-tribution of income at a state of the state this showing, the matter takes on quite a different complexion. For even fewer votes than usual this year. But it's good to have him back-no reticence no disavowals

-BACK THE FIFTHenterprise understand quite clear-ly that they are proposing to undermine the foundations of our So They Say well-being. That in 1914 the earth The great need in preparing all

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Let's Hope the New One Can Be Made Fireproof



### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

but also by substantial groups of vot-ers usually independent in politics. In the Republican Party the Willkie bloc looks with favor on any states-man who speaks boldly against that and the upper hierarchy bet also by substantial groups of vot-ers usually independent in politics. In the Republican Party the Willkie man who speaks boldly against that and the upper hierarchy man who speaks boldly against that and the upper hierarchy substantial groups of vot-ers usually independent in politics. In the Republican Party the willkie man who speaks boldly against that and the upper hierarchy man who speaks boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speaks boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speaks boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speaks boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are speak of the church whose interests are man who speak boldly against the speak of the church whose interests are speak of Madrid dictator.

DISORDER—The subject of Span-ish relations has always plagued F. D. R. At the time of the civil war a great many of the President's re-gular supporters opposed aid to the Loyalists.

It can be said here on excellent au-thority that Mr. Roosevelt never sym he felt obliged to accept

trouble otherwise.

Strange as it may seem to laymen resulting disorder and uncertainty about Nazi ultimate success would have thrown off General Eisenbow-ers timetrate get er's timetable.

PRYING-Ever since the slightest nod from Washington to Madrid has brought vigorous protests from an extremely influential segment of the electorate electorate Many other American who prefer-

Many other American who prefer-red Franco to the left wing republic he overthrew have cooled as the Generalissimo has shown continued animosity to the democracies, in-

The country woman was asked how happened her sons were so ex-emely polite to her; Visitor-Was it the way you raised

weil-being. That in 1914 the earth nourished far more human beings than ever before, and that they all lived far better than their ancestors, was due entirely to the selfishness which is allowed to pre-



By ERSKINE JOHNSON A lady we never expected would become a slick chick—Myrna Loy—

was cutting quite a rug on a movie set. She had her "boots on" and was throwing her frame around in jitterbug dance with Arthur Walsh, the past three days despite determinthe nation's self-styled "Jitterburg ed resistance. King

"Solid murder—cookin' on the front burners," was the way Ther-esa, Myrna's maid, described it. Theresa is jitterbug champ of Los Angeles' Harlem. She coached My-rna. She even brought jive records only to lengthen the front but, more important, to extend its depth from those dangerous beaches and gain from home because she said the studio music wasn't in the groove. strategic points so as to prepare for Everyone seemed happy about it the man counter-attack which still all except Myrna. She was perspir-is to come. As a result we appear ing and she said she really didn't know much about this jitterbug business. She was worried about In connection with this anxiously

what the hepcats would think. "Arthur is doing all the work," she "T just follow him around o a lot of faking." Walsh terbug King," Arthur Walsh said. and do a lot of faking." "Jitterbug King," Arthur Walsh said Myrna was just as good as any of the slick chicks. "She sends me," Von Rundstedt. We are told that Arthur said. If you're hep, you know that's quite a compliment. **108 TIMES A CHAMP** 

Arthur's quite a character. Seems he acquired the "Jitterbug King" title after winning 108 jitterbug con-the cherbourg represented the main tests out of 109 starts. He lost the first one. "That was before I got smart," he said. "I had a partner so heavy I could hardly lift her.

After that I got a new doll-heavier than me. She threw me around and the judges went wild." Myrna Loy was jitterbugging for a scene in "The Thin Man Goes Home," her first movie in two years,

By ALBERT LEMAN many groups within groups—each the first. "Thin Man," picture in three. Her marriage to John Hertz, DICTATOR—Political leaders con-

DICTATOR—Political leaders con-sider that Mr. Roosevelt's stand in sharply differing from Mr. Churchill regarding Spain is an effort of the President to curry favor with liberals in the coming election. Franco, who has never recarted his statement that he hoped Hitler would win, is held in opprobium not only by labor clements and radicals but also by substantial groups of vot-ers usually independent and suspicious of the rest. We look upon the Falange as a dominating party similar to the uni-realize that it is composed of die-his statement that he hoped Hitler but also by substantial groups of vot-ers usually independent in politics. Jr. had taken her to New York. Two weks after their separation MGM was ald she would. This new "Thin Man," the fifth in the series, has Powell and Myrna re-turning to his home town of Syca-big business and the upper hiearchy of the Church whose interests are often in sharp conflict.

bloc looks with favor on any states-man who speaks boldly against the Madrid dictator. elected Cortez. The Monarchists are school. But the real reason the baby

soldiers and educi tors have languish-ed behind hars since 1939, a sizable number in a nation of twenty-four million. million.

When the North African drive was about to be launched, he went out of his way to appease El Caudillo because military advisers feared

DOCTORS-A subject widely dis-Strange as it nay seem to laymen, our generals did not believe Hitler could invade the Iberian Peninsula If it becomes a reality physicians without the proud Spanish nation's trying to bar the way—even if its ru-ler had unlocked the gate. But the

> amount to one billion dollars a year as a minimum.

-BACK THE FIFTH **OFFICE CAT** 

them? By the way, how did you raise

mans may have missed the bus. Any-way it can be said with certainty that the Allies are most grateful that they didn't have to deal with the major counterattack in those critical early hours. As things now are, the wily Montgomery against has out-rommeled Rommel. War Today By DEWITT MacKENZIE ted Press War Analyst The Allied position in the furlous

-BACK THE FIFTH and fluid battle of the Cherbourg peninsula has improved steadily, as witness the extension of their front **King Leopold** from sixty miles to about 100 during

**Believed Moved** LONDON, June 14—(P)—Belgian authorities in London said today they had learned that the Germans General Montgomery is exhibiting all the skill and initiative which have made him famous. Right from the moved King Leopold from had start he has used every ounce of the great strength at his disposal not Brussels to Germany as a security

measure. Since the Allied landings in Normandy, they said, Leopold has been confined to his palace under heavy German guard on the ground that he was technically commander-inchief of the Belgian army - and nat

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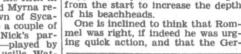
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awaited Nazi counterattack, we get the highly interesting report that

the peninsula as fast as possible so as to catch the Allies off balance ther Cherbourg represented the main Allied thrust. The probabilities are that the Hitlerite command could have moved considerable forces to the peninsula at the outset of the landings, just as Rommel is said to have advocated.

Had this been done it might have created a tough situation for the Al-Of course, such an early attack

was exactly what Montgomery expected from his old opponent of the desert fighting in North Africa. lesert fighting Monty knows his Rommel as few others do. That's why the Allied skipper has pushed so hard right



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million. members of the League of Nations did not want the United States to interfere and the President bowed to Geneva and those in his own State Department whose judgment he felt obliged to accent ine and epidemics of 1940 have been checked, thanks to American wheat and oil and British financial aid, but transportation and agriculture exploring. Other day he wandered off the set and visited a sound stage

where Fred Astaire and Gene Kel ly were dancing. An assistant di-rector, thinking Asta was a stray, hustled him off the set. The gent has taken a ribbing ever since. Peo-ple remind him that Asta earns

more than he does . BACK THE FIFTH-Wallace Hopes For 'Better Future"

LONDON, June 14-(AP)-The Moscow radio said Monday that U. S. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, speaking in Novosibirsk, had declared his "hope for a better future was considerally increased" by seeing "the splendid efficiency with which Siberia has been organized during the past 15 years."

"I was told that the total production of Siberia increased 10 times during the past 15 years," said Wallace according to the broadcast.

43 Sun son 45 Ontario Wallace is en route to China. BACK THE FIFTH-

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

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Corporal?"

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miadle-aged and Jewish.

CONVENTION

"Sandy McSandy will now address you on 'Free Enterprise!"





#### BIDDLE SHOULD RESIGN (The New York Sun)

After the castigation he received yesterday at the hands of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, Attorney-General Biddle should resign. Doubtless he will not. His indifference to criticism has been apparent throughout the handling of the Montgomery Ward affair His opening argument before Judge Holly was so amazing that persons learned in the law could but gasp over it. But Mr. Biddle, having advanced to an incredible legal position, seeks to maintain it by the not very convinging method of calling the committee's findings illfounded and absurd.

What the sub-committee now says in effect is that in seizing the ntgomery Ward plant the President acted without warrant of lawful authority; that he was advised to take this course by the Attorney-General; that Mr. Biddle's letter to the President leading to this action contained erroneous, misleading irrelevant and immaterial statements and allegations; that the Attorney-General

acquisitive instinct. If the diligence of modern industry were eplaced by the contemplative life tions Union. of the past, unnumbered millions would be doomed to death by starvation.

he destinies of the hundreds of mil-"Unemployment is a problem lions of men and women who hapof wages, not of work. It is just pen to be nationals of the smaller countries cannot be determined for as impossible to insure against unemployment as it would be to them by the major powers. insure against, say, the unsale--Sumner Welles. ability of commodities.

"Unemployment insurance is There can and should be a peacedefinitely a misnomer. There can never be any statistical founda-for war production. None of them tion for such an insurance. Most need be idle and there need be no countries have acknowledged this idleness anywhere after the war. by dropping the name 'insurance,'

or at least by ignoring its impli--Henry Ford. cations. It has now become un-disguised 'assistance.' It enables the trade unions to keep wages  $u_{P}$  ed the war powers conferred upon to a rate at which only a part of the president will be retained longthose seeking work can be em-ployed. Therefore, the assistance ployed. Therefore, the assistance personality of the president or the of the unemployed is what first political party to which he belongs. creates unemployment as a per-

manent phenomenon. At present many European states are devoking to the purpose sums that coniderably exceed the capacity of Peter Edson's Column: their public finances.'

(To be Continued) was "misadvised" when he found warrant therefor in the War Labor Disputes Act; that his letter did not recite facts tending to

show that the Chicago facilities of the company were "equipped for the manufacture, production or mining" of any products whatever, and that

The Attorney-General was in error when he stated that the President is in possession of "an aggrethe long-suffering civilian reader another favor if he had included in his target a lot of the naval and gate of powers" which "are derived from the Constitution from various statutes enacted by Congress," which would empower the news of the war and the news him to take possession of the Chiwar production. cago facilities of Montgomery How would you like it, for in-Ward & Company. The Attorney-General did not cite any specific stance, if the news of the invasion came at you like this: rovisions of the Constitution. He "The first waves of Marines dedid not cite any specific provisions of the acts of Congress which he mentioned. The acts of Congress which he did mention have no bearing on the labor dispute, beause they deal with mobilization I industry, price control and wage

abilizatio This, to be sure, is only the report of a sub-committee and a smail one at that. But it is a damaging indictment of Mr. Biddle's competence as a practicing attor-Out of deference to the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt, if for o other reason, he should resign and let the President get himself lawyer of stature sufficient for

this high position.

dominate will lead to other wars. —Kathleen Courtney of Great Britinterests coincide with those of Spain and Portugal, two other colonial powers. Also that to him Gi-braltar is worth the price of a verain, vice chairman, League of Na-

bal bouquet any day. I am everlastingly convinced that But certani insiders in diplomatic circles find an unpublished reason for the buttering. It is that if the

bastian and Bodeaux—as Boche ra-dios have hinted—it is imperative to have mollified France on our right flank.

right flank. And, if a portion of the invasion forces should swing around Spain in-stead of crossing the Channel, slip through the Strait of Gibralter and attack the "under belly of Europe" between Mareille and Trieste, we do

not want our movements reported Berlin as the result of observation by prying, hostile Spanish eyes.

STRIFE-The American tendency s to classify Spanlards as sheep and goats-depending on individual definitions. But the informed maintain -Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky. That such simplification is wrong, that the country is split up into it. Mary-No.

of -0-Mose, an enlisted man, shivvered he paced his sentry beat on an Alaska airfield. A passing officer no-

ticed him: Officer-Mose, where are you from? Moze-Ah's from Alabam, Suh, but when we wups de Japs and Ah gets Allies plan to assault the flat plans of southern France between San Se-between San Sebe from dar no mo'.

Sambo-Rastus say Pahson Brown done ketch him in Mistah Johnson's hen coop. Mandy (muttering)-So' nuff? At

ets dat Rastus done feels 'shamed. Sambo-No suh. Rastus say he wine feel 'shamed no mo' till de Pahson 'splain how come he kotch him dar

Little Mary was left to fix the unch, and when her mother returned with a friend, she observed that Mary had strained the tea:

Mother (as they were eating)-Did ou find the lost strainer? Mary-No, mother dear, I used the

LCI-LSM---PETER EDSON CALLING instead of an A-20, how much more

#### By PETER EDSON JUST HAVEN'T GOT SEX Pampa News Washington Correspondent APPEAL

a buildup for the morale of the

Pampa News Washington<br/>CorrespondentAFFEALof a buildup for the morale of the<br/>folks at home to know that their<br/>dive bombers were called "Dauntless"When Smaller War Plants Corpo-<br/>ration Chairman Maury Maverick let<br/>go his blast at meaningless gobbledy-<br/>good language used by guv'ment<br/>bureaucrats in their official orders<br/>and memoranda, he might have done<br/>the long-suffering civilian readerFree when spelled out, too many<br/>of these names still read like some-<br/>dive bombers were called "Dauntless"<br/>instead of having to bear up under<br/>the cold pork gravy designation of<br/>a SBD.<br/>NAVY'S BEHIND THE TIMES<br/>Army has been way ahead of the<br/>Navy in this naming business as a<br/>thiout sex appeal or glemor for a<br/>morale builder, particularly to allow-<br/>morale builder.<br/>mark the tool of a buildup for the morale of the<br/>folks at home to know that their<br/>instead of having to bear up under<br/>the cold pork gravy designation of<br/>a SBD.<br/>NAVY'S BEHIND THE TIMES without sex appeal or glamor for a morale builder, particularly in allow-gal who wants to brag to her play-mates about what kind of a warship

n his target a lot of alphabetism and nilitary jargon of alphabetism and her sweetle is sailing on. Also, song writers and poetasters can get no he news of the war and the news inspiration out of such stuff. What for a warship her sweetle is sailing on. Also, song loud paint. Think what Chennault's inspiration out of such stuff. What for a warship her sweetle is sailing on. Also, song loud paint. Think what Chennault's inspiration out of such stuff. What for a warship her sweetle is sailing on. Also, song loud paint. Think what Chennault's inspiration out of such stuff. What kind of tune could be written about There are thousands of B-17's, bu there will be only one "Memphi My sailor boy ain't got much rank, Belle", only one "Wabbit Twacks" a couplet that went: "Memphis

But he commands a Landing Ship, only one "we Should be down in Often"-names that will go down in

"The first waves of Marines de-barked from LCI's and, supported by M-3 tanks which rolled off the LST's, they quickly established the beachhead. From the air they were idea how this trick technical lingo is came Army troops. debarking from LCIL's supported by LSM's which disgorged M-4 tanks under the air protection furnished by P-47's and A-20's." And so on. No situation would ever develop like that and heaven knows no re-

No situation would ever develop like that and heaven knows no re-porter in his right mind would ever write it that way. But this gives an idea how this rick technical lingo is developing, and it's high time it was stopped, inasmuch as it's likely this war will be around for quite a while. the spirit of a pilot flying a "Havoc" is stuff. It's still against regulations to name planes and small craft and the boys in the Pacific who have begun to tag their weapons. Have to do it unofficially. The Navy should re-lax. Anyway, phocey on all this LCI, LSM, and LST stuff.

(abbr.) Religion still holds the key to the greatest human problems, and cer-tainly to man's understanding of President Everett Case of Colgate

Pinky Harrison was one of those who was sure he was not going to die. He was so young and there was Martha and the baby that

Was Marina and the baby that would be born any day now and, besides, he hadn't been out there long enough to learn to be afraid. Which was why he clambered over the top of th. foxhole even after he had been warned not to ....

The error warned not to .... The corpsman's uniform was white and he beckoned to Finky and the wounded soldier to follow him. Finky didn't want to, espe-cially when he recognized the synastika armband the ther sol-

dier was wearing, but there wasn't much he could do about \$\* ....

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TT was all a little hazy, foggy.

train now, though. He felt the mo-

tion of i under him and the old-

fashioned plush c\* the seat as his

moving up. Ite felt the pull of the

engir . . . the very straining of the car itself. But it couldn't be.

He was 'oo young to go, he kept telling himself. God ouldn' avo

sent for him yet. But what then?

the train whistle. It vas a whistle

short blast., followed by a half-mournful Jittle toot. That was the

train down home, the Elm City

run. He remembered how it ran

But the people on that train

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the German. They sat, side by side,

not looking at each other or speak-

flipped back and became a writing

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the window, ar 1 the train was Rion.

Pinky knew that he was in a



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thought it might be a little easier God's Front Porch to do business with than my own." "Oh, I see."

"Not what you think," he said, oting her smile. "I'm not ashamed of being a Jew, only it . . . well, it helps sometimes not to be."

Copyright, 1944, Ketti Frings-Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. "But that is what I meant," Miss Keenan said, and she was still smiling. But it was a nice smile, "Miss Keenan, what are you dowarm and friendly, not critical.

ing?" Rion asked. She laughed delightedly, as Pinky, as he watched her. for though it were the most amusing the first time found himself liking ioke. "Wish " could get this disher.

patch through-it would hill them. Then suddenly Miss Keenan looked puzzled. "Where did you get that luggage?" she asked, as Somewherc in Heaven: After traveling through dense clouds all

aterwaller stretched and strained "Are you so sure that where and grew purple. trying to hoist ve are, Miss Keenan?" Rion asked. his suitcase up to the luggage rack. "Where did I get it! Doesn't most "Make your own deductions. The onl reason your friend 'era doesn't /on. > believe it i. that verybody travel with luggage?"

"Normelly, yes, but-" "Not that I haven't had plenty he doesn't want to go yet. Right, of difficulty with it!" Nr. Cater-Pinky wasn't really listening. waller now mopped his brow and but Ly knew that she had ads t down. "No service anymore,

nothing! Had to carry it all the "duess you're the same way." way myself." He put his handkerhand rested on it. Clouds streamed she continued, looking again at chicf away and turned to Emily, gesturing notably with his hands.

"No, quite the contrary." The "There I am, finally, with a seat German seem 1 suddenly to ke on the Clipper . . ." Suddenly Mr. sighing. "I'm gl. ' to ... I'm tired." Caterwaller's vision adjusted itself sighing. "I'm gl. to ... I'm tired." "Yes ... " H'r eyes 1.arrowed, to a long-range view of the car. nice and crinkly, as she studi l He stared, blinked, stared again. "Miss Keenan!" him a moment. "Yes, I guess you

"What's the matter?"

If he closed his eyes and due to the form of the form of the form of the herd only THE train slowed down, stopped, but only for an instant, then "Quick, quick - where's the "Take it easy, Mr. Caterwaller," the bell clanged and the whistle "Haven't you seen, haven't you

he'd recornize anywhere. Two tooted, and they were on their way looked? This car is filled with Nazis and Japs and God-knowswhat kind of people. Pull the The new passenger who came brake cord. I'm getting off." He was stapping all over their stumbling down the aisle, lugging

heavy suitcase, was short and feet now, trying to reach the suit-He c, ed the empty seat beside case.

"Miss Keenan, if this is Mis Geenan, said his name was Caterwaller, and might he sit joke-"

"No joke-and there's no brake "own? 'Caterwaller?" M.ss Kec-on repeated. "That's an odd cord either, so don't go looking for it. Mr. Caterwaller, dor't vou Across from them sat a girl. Limity Keenan." She r oved over know where you are? All right,

Emily Keenan, she'd said her name to make room for him, though he look-I was going to point it out wa . She ha a gre t big envelope-like handbag, onl" it wasn't really "What nationality is Caterwaller?" looks like it's been through a bit of salt water." handl.\_g, because on side of it ipped back and became a writing "I'm not sure," the Jew ad-"Hmmm?" He stared down at

portfolic. She was writing on it new. She had said she was a war correspondent. I read it some place. I (To Be Continued)

### **Leaders** Place **Costs of War Before People**

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TEXARKANA, U. S. A. June 14 -(/P)-President Roosevelt told the nation Monday "we are on the offensive all over the world," but Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., reminded bond-buyers that by the end of this year the war will have cost \$295,-

00,000,000. The president spoke from Washington on a national radio pro-gram opening the \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan drive.

Morgenthou, on the same pro-gram here in the State-Line Fed-eral building, planted one foot in Texas and the other in Arkansas

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and said "the harder we fight the sooner we're going to win." We can force the Japanese to "unconditional surrender or to na sucide much more hapidly t thar has been thought possible," said the

"We still have a long way to Tokyo," he asserted, but we have reduced Japanese shipping by more than 3,000,000 tons and have cut off from their homeland tens of thous-ands of Japanese troops "who now face starvation or surrender. We have cut down their naval strength so that for many months they have avoided all risk of encounter with

Germany, "first on the list for destruction," has her back against the wall-in fact three walls at once,"--the south, in central Italy; n the east, the Russian offensive Overead, where "the German fight-er force now has only a fraction its former power," and on the vest, where "the hammer blow which struck the coast of France lats Fuesday morning was the culmina-tion of many months of careful planning and strenuous prepara-

He urged "all Americans to buy war bonds without stint" after Mor-gentau had told listeners over a four network radio hookup that the nation had spent \$200,000,000,000 on the war and that by the end of this year at least \$95,000,000,000 more will

be spent. "We're still going to be \$57,000,-000,000 short," Morganehau said and this money we're going to have

to borrow from you. "We must not let the president, our commander in chief---worry whether we'll be able to pay for victory. If our armed forces don't get money they need—all the mon-ey they need—they can't fight as hard and they can't win as soon. It's just as simple as that.

The secretary said "to march from Naples to Rome it cost \$6,700,000,000 "I leave it to you to imagine." he dded" what it will cost to march om Rome to Berlin. "The cost of taking the Marshall

Island was \$6,000,000,000. Again I leave it to you to imagine what it vil cost us to go from the Marshall Islands to Tokyo." Morgenthau participated in a

andio show with actor-producer Or-radio show with actor-producer Or-son Wells and other stars of the movies and radio. The broadcast climaxed a full round of civilian D-Day activities for the secretary. BUY BONDS-HOW'S THAT AGAIN

Ohio, thinks his feminine corresponother is taking too seriously the army's admonition, "button your lip." He received a letter saying simply: "I'll be in town for the week end." What's worrying the corporal now

3:
(1) What week end?
(2) What town?
(3) Who's the girl?
BACK THE FIFTH
Twenty-three million Europeans nigrated to American in 75 years before 1905 before 1905.

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## **Big Spring Pilot, With Leg** Shot Off, Went On to Target

TEMPLE, Texas, June 13-(P)- played the utmost fortitude and Lieut. Grover C. Blissard of Big | self-possession."

Spring, who flew to his target in North Italy although one leg was With one engine out, it still "looked like an easy mission," shot away and the other badly cut Lieutenant Blissard recalls. "We by shellfire, stood erect on two had just crossed the Italian coast legs—one good and one artificial line when they found us . . . between 100 and 125 Messerschmidt

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Corporal Service Cross here and afterward 109s of the famous fieldman and the model of the famous fieldm into odds of 20 to 1 against us his stretcher, unpinned his own ing mission. dozens of fighters peeled off Gold Wings and pinned them on The army award was presetned

him yesterday by Brig. Gen. James and came at us, the cripple. We the American's torn shirt. A. Bethea, commanding McClos- were firing round the clock and He said his biggest thrill was in key general hospital, at a formal doing some good. review of hospital troops and per-

and one of the nose guns quit. I a God-fearing man if I ever saw sonnel in his honor. The accompanying citation stat- could look through the broken ed in part: "For extraordinary he- windshield and see Swastikas everywhile participating where. It was a wild scene."

in an aerial flight as co-pilot of In the pilot's seat was Lieut B-17 type aircraft. On Oct. 25, a B-17 type aircraft. On Oct. 25, J. C. Goodfellow, a South Caro-1943, while approaching the bomb-linian, now stationed at Galvesng run over Bologna, Italy, Lieu- ton as are several other members tenant Blissard's formation was atof the crew, tacked by more than 20 enemy

"Then," said Lt. Blissard, "a fighter planes." When an exploding cannon shell of the compartment. It blew off ceremonies. shattered his right leg and seve-ly wounded his left, the Texan ments cut the arteries in the back nimself applied a tourniquet and in of my left leg. . . My right the face of repeated aerial attacks heroically remained at his post. floor, held by a piece of flesh an The citation continued: "During inch wide. I tore off my shirt and the difficult run to an emergency landing field in Sardinia, with one put a tourniquet above my knee. I ripped my undershirt and tied it around my left leg. Blood was engine out of commission and his pilot occupied with emergency du-

spurting from the artery." ties, Lieutenant Blissard for a short time piloted his B-17 un-"We continued toward the target, the fighters came back strong assisted throughout a long period We got six of them. The of waiting, before medical attenflak was terrific. Our bombs tion could be provided, and during were away and hit the target. treatment which necessitated am-"My legs felt like they

# Leaves From A

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### **Correspondent's** War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, June 9-(Delay-ed-(A)-"It was early morning the day after invasion when four indis-that for the second thet figures came out of the French woods 200 yards away," related Sgt. Frederick Dix, 142 Maxwell Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., who was in a ditch with three other rangers. "We thought they were from one of our companies because thay were corry.

companies because they were carry-ing an American bazooka gun. We didn't challenge them because it would have given away out spot, which wasn't much protection as it was. There was a new kid I'd never seen before who was helping me on the machinegun, and there also seen before who was heiping me on the machinegun, and there also were Sgt. William Petty, Cohutta, Ga., and Carl Winsch, Philadelphia." Just as the men got to the edge of the ditch a few yards away, Dix looked up again. "All of us suddenly realized they were Germans." Dix said. "I was sure of it by the shape of the helmet. They were as stattled as I

:80-M trigger of my machinegun, which was one we had captured. It jam-med. It always jammed after a few rounds and I had to open the cover and jerk out the cartridge. "I jumped back again just as one of our sergeants farther up the hill saw the situation and cut lose with a .45. His bullet hit me square on the back of my helmet. It dazed

me and knocked me flat, but didn't penetrate. "Sergeant Petty hollered, 'keep your head down.' Then he cut loose with his automatic rifle, dead cen-ter, down the middle of the ditch. right into the place where the four Germans were standing. That end-

ed them. There was no answering fire and all I got out of it was a bump on the head." Sgt. Dix also told about a captured German medic. "All of our medies were hurt

themselves by sniper fire at the base of a cliff, or stayed on the beach to take care of our wounded there," Dix said. "But this German medic we picked up did a good job. He wasn't worried at all about gun-:15-Joinson Famil 6:30-Francis Ave.

> dnight. BACK THE FIFTH

North Africa when "Major O'-Dain Clay, Cincinnati outfielder, "Our ball turret gunner was dead ind one of the nose guns quit. I a God-fearing man if I ever saw organized ball when he played for one, took the wings from his Portsmouth in the Mid-Atlantic blouse and pinned them on me." League in 1938.

Lieut. Blissard will report to Fort Logan, Colo., air force con- all the wounded around him he valescent center and then to San-to Monica Calif., redistribution who were hurt. who were hurt. "He seemed perfectly happy pass-

center for the air forces. ing out bandages and pills and when our own doctors later examined the men he had treated they said he His wife, and sister, Mrs. Constance Hull of Big Spring, and Mrs. A. J. Ryan and son, A. J. had done a swell job. He sure wasn't shell blew through the right side Jr., of Fort Worth, attended the much like the rest of the Germans we ran into.

### **Mission** Gridder

#### **Hero of Invasion**

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nninger, Blue. Mayor of the Town, CBS.

MADISON June 14-(AP)-Big John Tripson, former professional football in Houston June 26 to 28, anplayer from Mission, is batting .667 nounced President Joe S. Fletcher. in the invasion league.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON \$16 - Save A Niekel Club. \$10 - The Publisher Speake. \$45 - Superman, MBS. \$46 - Superman, MBS. \$46 - Superman, MBS. \$46 - Chiffin Reporting, MBS. \$10 - Chiffin Reporting, MBS. \$10 - Trading Post. \$20 - Trading Post. \$20 - Trading Post. \$20 - The Market MBS. \$20 - The Market MBS. \$20 - News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS. \$20 - Pampa Army Air Field Band. \$20 - Coodnight. WEDNESDAY NICHT OF 'Tripson's first excitment in his chosen league took place during the Allied landings in North Africa. He was in charge of one of the assaults boats. He and his men became lost and spent three days with an army WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE outfit after going ashore before re-WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC, 7:00-Sammy Kaye, QB8, 7:00-Watch the World Go By, NBC, 8:30-Jack, Carson Show, CB8, 9:00-Kay, Kyser Klass, NBC, 9:00-Great Moments, CBS, 9:00-Great Moments, CBS, 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue, 7:30-Battle of Sexes, Blue, 7:30-Battle of Sexes, Blue, 7:30-Battle of Sexes, Blue, joining their naval comrades. He came back to the U.S. and was

ommissioned an ensign. His outfit nissed out on the invasion of Italy, but when the French operation took place June 6 he was right in there this time as a naval lieutenant com-

manding a landing boat which res-cued several survivors from another Allied craft. A correspondent said Tripson reached down and scooped up one of the survivors with one hand. Tripson has been doing colorful things ever since he started in high school football here. From Mission he went to Mississippi State, where he was an all-confernece tackle se-lected to play in his senior year in the Orange Bowl at Miami. He help-

THURSDAY ON KPDN -Musical Reveille. -Behind the News, Tex DeWeese -Interlude.

-Early Morning Preview -Moments of Devotion. -Treasury Salute. -Treasury Salute. -Let's Dance, -Trauing Post. -According-to-the-Record. -Mr. Good. -Jerry Sears Presents. -Musical Memoir's. -Gulf Spray. -Lum and Abner. -News with Tex DeWeese. -White's Rythm Maker's. -Jack Berch-M. B. S. -Luncheon with Lopez.

Innerlinings **CENTRAL TIRE** ed score the winning touchdown for Orange Bowl

323 W. Foster Ph. 2410

Identification

**Group Will Meet** 

AUSTIN, June 14-(P)-The Tex-

as Division of the International As-

sociation for Identification convent

Fletcher, chief of the Texas Pub-

lic Safety Department's Bureau of

Identification and Records, said the

convention will feature testimony of

experts at a mock trial under court-

room conditions with Criminal 'Dis-

trict Judge Frank Williford presid-

A quiz program to test the know-

BACK THE FIFTH

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### ... or welcoming a War Bond salesman

Our fighting men are fighting for our way of life, for everything we treasure as American. You can put your dollars in that fight-BY INVESTING IN WAR BONDS. Your dollars will provide the tools for Victory. And there's no safer place for your money. Don't wait for someone to call on you. Go out and buy War Bonds and keep them. If a volunteer salesman of War Bonds drops in at your house, give him the welcome he deserves. Be sure and sign up for as much in War Bonds as you can. You'll always be glad you did. PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 204 N. BALLARD

# the global high-sign

Phillips production of 100-octane gasoline could fuel enough Flying Forts to drop 3,000 tons of bombs on the "Invasion Coast" every day!

> Gasoline shortage on the the manufacture of civilian supplies home front is a grim reality, and gasoline rationing is our American system of sharing the available supplies fairly, in accordance with carowners' essential needs.

Why is gasoline short? . . . Re-read the headline above. It is presented not in boastful spirit, but in explanation of one of the vital military uses of the gasoline which you cannot purchase.

Remember, Phillips is only one of many producers of 100-octane aviation gasoline, of butadiene for synthetic rubber, of various fuels for ships and tanks and combat cars. The petroleum raw materials which go into the literally oceans of these military

fuels are obviously not available' for PHILLIPS PETROLEUM Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

CTORY: Buy more than before ... 5" WAR LOAN

of gasoline.

Every Black Market purchase reduces the already greatly diminished pool of gasoline which must suffice for our country's essential transportation needs. That is why no thinking, patriotic American will be a Black Buyer. And without Black Buyers there can be no Black Markets.

So do your patriotic part to break the Black Market in gasoline: Endorse every gasoline ration coupon in your possession. Don't accept any gasoline at any price without giving up coupons. And most important of all, use the legal gasoline you buy for essential driving only.

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**DON'T LOSE MONEY ON VACANCIES ----- PHONE 666** 

#### -WEDNESDAY, - J U N E 14, - 1944.

### Nine More Names **Added to List**

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Addition of nine more county and precinct candidates for the first

GENEVA SCHMIDT

For Justice of the Peace,

D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace,

For Constable,

Public Schools: HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

G. C. STARK

For County Commissioner. Precinct 1, LeFors: ARLIE CARPENTER





WHAT WAR BONDS MEAN:



### **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

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Bills totaling \$4,299.74 were aped for payment by the city com-don at the regular meeting Tues-lies have a new base within 880 miles proved for payment by the city com-

The Belvedere Cafe has the beer for its dancing couples, who may dine or dance and drink beer, and they can also take beer home. Open

every night and on Sundays.\* the city commission at its meeting Tuesday as a member of the Pampa

Public Library board, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. S. G. Surratt. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine

work, black-smithing welding.. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.\* .Mrs. Bill Money is with her hus-

Transferred after serving with the Navy in San Diego. Postively no fishing or picnicing Chinese troops aiming for a junc-

cock, underwent an operation Tuesday at the Pampa hospital.

Miss Marguerite Johnson of Hobbs.

Miss Marguerte Jonnson of Hodos, N. M., is visiting in the home of Joyce Pratt, 414 N. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward and Polly, 437 S. Banks, left last Friday to visit in Ada and Durant, Okla.

For Rent — 2 room basement apartment. private entrance and shower. Ph. 283-W. 704 N. Gray.\*

Johnny Kidwell, formerly of Pam-pa, left for the Navy this morning. His wife and son, Jackie, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, 441 N. Warren.

Calif., is visiting in the home of Joyce Taylor, 918 Mary Ellen. Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost, recently underwent a major operation the the Worley hospital. She is re-

ported doing well.

past three weeks.

-BACK THE FIFTH

### **Problems Before**

**Education Will Be Studied June 19-21** 

SAN ANTONIO, June 14-(AP)-A

If you are not satisfied with the service you're getting, try us-

H. H. WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1) were within six miles of the city. The Japanese need it to out off eas-tern China from the Allies. Mokmer airdrome on American-invaded Biak Island off Dutch New Guinea is now in use by fifth army airforce planes, Gen. Douglas Mac

NIMITZ

southern Philippines. The field came into Allied use five days after the Japanese were pried loose from the drome

MacArthur's troops continued drivvery night and on Sundays." Mrs. Aubrey Steele was named by One infantry column was within half a mile of the latter.

In Geelvink bay, herein Biak lies. cannon-firing Mitchell bombers sank four 1,000-ton cargo ships and three coastal vessels.

The Japanese invasion of India. launched with fanfares months ago, was fast receding. A ridge 18 miles band in Virginia, where he has been from once-threatened Imphal was

Postively no fishing or pictures allowed on my ranch. Please do not ask J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, in northern Burma reported new successes, defeating an enemy colvillage some 20 miles from the prin-cipal Japanese base of Tengchung. -BACK THE FIFTH-

#### GRAIN

(Continued from Page 1) prietors to devote at least a portion of their regular vacation to harvest-ing Gray county wheat.

He predicted a one-third increase in yield per acre and said there was at 42,000-acre increase in Gray at county small grain acreage.

A bumper crop with no extra ma-chinery available, and a labor shortdwell, 441 N. Warren. Miss Ann James, of Long Beach, age caused by drafting farmers into the armed forces, were listed by Hackney as bottlenecks on the 1944 Roosevelt is shown as he examined an irrigation report given him by the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation pertaining harvest in this county. to the Columbia River project. Sixteen members of the committee commended FDR as "Commander-in-Chief" for his development of

May rains greatly improved Texas range and crop prospects and one result is an anticipated wheat crop **Dancing every nite at Belvedere.**<sup>\*</sup> **Mrs. Alice Troup left yesterday for he rhome in St. Paul, Minn., after 983,000 bushels.** What About the Man Who Carves

**Mr. and Mrs. C. B.** Homer and fam-June 1, said ranges were 88 per cent ily, 1317 Charles. Miss Betty Jean Stephens of Jal, N. M., has been visiting Miss Mildred Groves and Mrs. V. Smith for the math difference of the second second

some counties in the south plains and others in the northwest plateau. The department's report foresaw better than average crops of oats and barley, an average peach crop, good propects for pears and largely fa-

orable citrus prospects. -BACK THE FIFTH-NAZI

fare in industry. WMC announced a big list of ideas (Continued from Page 1)

for lonely women?

(WMC) knows.

**Former News Editor Honors Pampan In Being Sergeant WFA Begins Purchase** By ARCHER FULLINGIM, YIC **Of Texas Onions** 

SOMEWHERE IN THE ADMIR-ALTY ISLANDS June 1—This short communique is going to contain the kind of news that I like to send back to Stateside. Today I had a letter from James W. Barclay, son of Mrs. Jewel Barclay, 728 N. Banks, and I noticed that the abbreviation, "Sgt." preceded his name in the reirn address.

ficers and they want to be impres-sive they write about Marine sergeants, not lieutenants, etc. James has really earned his promotion, and the men from Pampa out here are

Sgt. Barclay is now in the Guadalcanal area. He has been overseas 18 months. He was first in New Zealand and then he went to the Solomons. I spent about a month on the island where he is now stationed.

Lt. (jg) Ray Evans is stationed on this island, but I have not seen him yet. I know that he's working because I can see the results. We've been so busy since we arrived here that we've had no time for visiting, but perhaps we'll see each other again soon. The last time I saw him he was a warrant oficer. Since then he's been promoted to Lt. (jg) and transferred to another Seabee

-BACK THE FIFTH. Heavy Rainfall

**Helps Mexico City** 

Monday night's heavy rainfall saved this capital from drastim rationing of electric light and power, local gov-ernment officials said.

reat hydrolectric plant at Necaxa had almost become exhausted, they said, and a few more days of drought

Engineers returning from Necaxa said that the water behind the dams vas rising rapidly. In a few hours t had risen over four feet and conpressers; butlers—watchmen; taxi-dermists, hat is, people who stuff inued pouring in. BACK THE FIFTHdead animals for show pieces-para-

> States still has 225 diplomatic and consul 🖤 world

Member of a P-47 Group ordinary heroism in rescuing a Bombardment Wing from vicious and persistent attacks by enemy fighter

aircraft.' He is the son of Mrs. Esther Scott, of Cheslea, Okla., and the husband of Mrs. Gladys Scott, Pampa. Cpl. Scott entered military service in

Is Promoted

ed here by his parents. Sgt. Crawford has been overseas

two years. He is now in England.

oaded F.O.B. carirer in carlots at the following prices: U. S. No. 1, \$1.25 per fifty pound bag; 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15 and U. S. commercial \$1.00. BR NEWS OF OUR

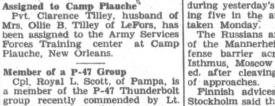
DALLAS, June 14-(P)-L. J. Cap-leman, regional distribution direc-or of the War Food Administration

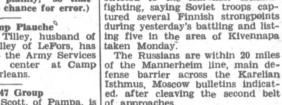
(WFA,) said that purchases of on-ions in Texas under WFA's support

AN IN UNIFORM (Editor's Note: The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on short subjects about men and wo-men in the service. Identify subject and write plainly, so that there will be no chance for error.)

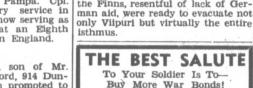
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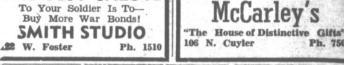
Assigned to Camp Plauche











WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944

**20 Gray County** 

**Men Into Service** 

Mr. Roosevelt agreed to receive him primarily because he hopes that he may persuade the French leader to SK/2c B. M. Behrman made

Gray county sent another 20 men

into the armed forces this week.

with 11 "boots" sent to Lubbock to-

day for induction into the navy, fol-

SK/2c B. M. Behrman made a

brief talk to the naval draftees as they assembled this morning in the district court room.

district court room. Leader of the groupwasBenja--man Franklin Morris. Others were Alfred Eugene Dixon, John Wesley Kidwell, Spencer Bell Sitter, John Cecil Hext, Melvin Burton Turner, Joseph Morris Cooper, William, Weatherbee Jones, Tommy Joe Ad-kins, Billy Melvin Gamblin, and Walter Jongs Foctor Ir

The army group was composed of Edgar Allen Myatt, leader, Clyde Brown Cable, Troy Herald Shipman,

Paul Frank Young, Kendall Lyle Green, Howard Blaine Cooper, Ralph Thurl Collee, Virgil Lee Scott, Mar-ion La Dell Welch.

**FATHER'S DAY** 

Sunday, June 18th

See Our Selection of

GIFTS

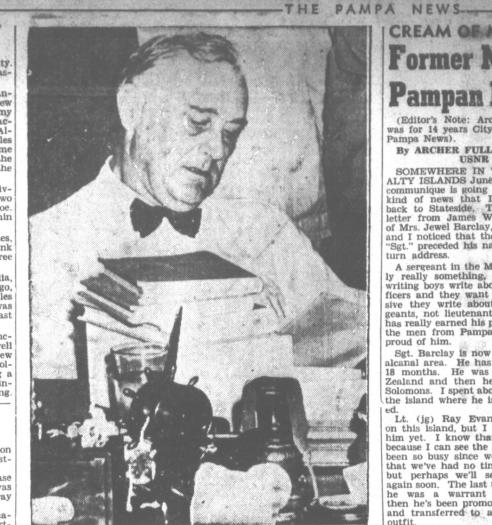
Complete line of Leather Goods

Ph. 750

ncluding Billfolds, Kits, etc

Walter James Foster, Jr.





Beating Washington's heat spell in his shirt sleeves. President

artists-making knit goods.

And some more:

chute packers.

the national power resources. (NEA Telephoto)

By JAMES MARLOW and

GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, June 14—(P)— Now what kind of war job could

you recommend for a gigolo, polite-ly known as a professional escort

WMC) knows. WMC says a gigolo could get a job as director of recreation or wel-

war manpower commission

**Romantic Poems on Pinheads?** 

(Editor's Note: Archer Fullingim was for 14 years City Editor of the Pampa News)

CREAM OF MARINES

A sergeant in the Marines is really really something, for when the writing boys write about Marine of-

proud of him.

is shown as he examined an irrigation report given him

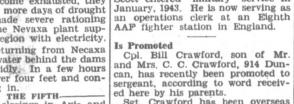
outfit

MEXICO CITY, June 14-(AP)-

Water behind the dams of the tors or proofreaders; circus barkers

-bellringers in a coal mine; tattoo would have made severe rationing inevitable. The Nevaxa plant sup-plies all this region with electricity. Hairdressers-oilers and greasers in an aircraft plant or winding condensers in a radio shop; valets—

Despite the closings in Axis and Axis-dominated countries, the United There isn't a word in the list



Il has 225 diplomatic and Before entering the service, he was offices throughout the employed at a beautician at the Hills

been assigned to the Army Services Forces Training center at Camp Plauche, New Orleans. Cpl. Royal L. Scott, of Pampa, is a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt group recently commended by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle for "extra-



DE GAULLE

visional government.

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decision against recognizing the lib-eration committee as France's pro-

It was to obtain such recognition

that De Gaulle sent word he would like to see the President.

However, it can now be reported

work more closely with the Allied high command for victory in Europe.

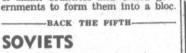
chances for a successful meeting

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's an-

ccording to highly-placed officials include De Gaulle's criticisms of

Actions which have lessened the

fact of recognition by those gov-ernments, it was said, but whether De Gaulle is playing on the fears of small countries and exiled gov-ernments to form them into a bloc



(Continued from Page 1) cross Finland to the Gulf of Both-

nia. The Moscow communique was restricted to the Karelian Isthmus fighting, saying Soviet troops captured several Finnish strongpoints during yesterday's battling and listing five in the area of Kivennapa