German Positions Are Disentegrating; Japs Are at the Gates of Changsha

THE PAMPA NEWS

Fifth, Eighth **Push Onward** Through Italy

By EDWARD KENNEDY ROME, June 12—(P) — Fifth army troops have occupied Monteflascone, an important road junc-tion near the shores of Lake Bol-sena, and other columns pushing sens, and other columns pushing along the Italian west coast are approaching Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, Allied head-quarters announced today.

Eighth army columns advancing up both sides of the Tiber neared Bagno Reggio west of the river and Rieti east of it. In the mountainous central sec-

tor, Avezzano and its neighboring villages have been occupied while in the Adriatic sector all Germans have been cleared from the area south of the Pescara river and Allied troops have pushed ahead to maintain contact with the withdrawing Germans.
A gain of 15 miles was announced

ed for fifth army units along the west coast. Near Nunziatello the Germans counter-attacked with two companies, but the Americans beat them back and continued the drive. Among the areas to fall into Allied hands was Lake Fucino near Avezzano, which some years ago was drained and now is a 45,000-acre tract of rich farmland.

Headquarters disclosed that the sixth south African armored divis-

ion was among the eighth army
See ITALY, Page 6

Security May Be Topic For **Summer Confab**

WASHINGTON, June 12-(AP)-A mid-summer meeting at Washing-ton of American, British, Russian and Chinese representatives to dis-cuss the formation of an international security organization appar-

ently is in the making.

The State Department reportedly has received informal assurances that Britain and China are ready to talk business on implementing the Moscow Pact and a Russian acceptance is expected as soon as it can be cleared through diplomachannels. Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian ambassador, is returning to Moscow and officials here expect him to report on the matter

known to be working on an agreement for the handling of a defeated to follow the fighting. While there collapse of Germany is expected, the attitude is: be prepared for any a hurry.

Terms for Germany are understood to call for its complete indus-trial demobilization, the dismantling of all war plants that can not be

Methodists Meet At Tulsa Tonight

TULSA, Okla., June 12-(AP)-The second quadrennial south central jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church is scheduled to convene here tonight to draw up program governing procedure for the next four years and to elect two new

Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis, who is to retire soon and whose successor will be elected and consecrated during the meeting, will preside at tonight's opening

A new bishop to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Charles L. Mead of the Kansas City area, also will be chosen by delegates, who represent congregations in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Nebraska.
BUY BONDS-

Farley To Speak At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 12-(AP)-Former postmaster general James A. Farley, here on a two-day "non-political" visit, will address the Young Men's Business Club at a luncheon today.

Farley refused to discuss politics

at an informal interview yesterday. He will leave for Mexico City tonight, stopping over in Houston Texas for a short visit.

BUY BONDS
QUAKE IS FELT

LOS ANGELES, June 12-(AP)-A distince earthquake, of about one second's duration, swayed Los Angeles at 4:17 a.m. Pacific war time. a sharp shock felt in Laguna Beach,

Pasadena and numerous portions of Los Angeles county.

I SAW ... A big crowd gathered around Homer Doggett, Pampa's ace punster, one of Dogget's favorite tricks is to stop on the sidewalk, point upward at a roof, and call out, "Hey, you boys up there, get down from there. Hey, I said to get down now."

FIRING" BEGINS AT TEXARKANA





The "feudin'" is on today at The "feudin" is on today at Texarkana, U. S. A., but It's not with guns and tanks, but with bond purchases. The Fifth War Loan began today, with Orson Wells, (left) master of ceremonies, and Sec. Morgenthau (right) representing the Treasury. Texarkana "jumped the gun" two weeks ago, with its quota of \$4,-675,000 already exceeded. Pampa has joined in the drive to raise 16 billion dollars in the United States in this Invasion Drive. Advance subscriptions are already reported at headquarters

already reported at headquarters Morgenthau

5th War Loan Drive Goes into High Gear

today as the Fifth War Loan a tour of war plants after a brief drive was scheduled to be opened officially at Texarkana. KPDN was scheduled to carry the opening radio salute this afternoon at 4.

Gray county chairman judge S D. Stennis announced that several of the war this year. subscriptions had already been received in the county's drive for \$1,-240,000, of which \$365,000 is to be in series E bonds. All E, F, G, and C notes purchased from June 1 will be applied to the total, he said. War veterans will participate in bond rally to be held at the Junior High school auditorium on

Momentum "Terrific" TEXARKANA, Ark., June 12—(A) who is assisting Morgenthau with -Momentum already built up in the Fifth War Loan was termed

"terrific" by secretary of the treas-urer Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today as he arrived to open the drive The secretary, who reached Tex-Meanwhile, Allied diplomats are arkana in a coast guard plane at 9 a. m. (CWT), declared the results thus far were "better than o. k." thus far were "better than o. k." but he declined to say how much would help put the drive over in

> Morgenthau found Texarkana flyng thousands of flags and packed with 20,000 visitors. Accompanying him here were his Stubbs was elected secretary.

assistant Fred Smith and radio consultant Alfred Steele. He was greeted by a crowd of several hundred a preceding year.

Principal speech at the home reception committee including governor Coke R. Stevenson and congressman Wright Pat-

Pimpa had a part in Civilian D-1 whisked him off immediately for

He would give no figures but said onight he would announce the cost of the drive from Sicily to Rome and promised to estimate the cost

The bond drive officially opens at 9 p. m. (CWT) with a four-network broadcast on which Presi-dent Roosevelt will participate. It was a field day for autograph seekers with governors of three states, political figures, and radio and motion picture stars on hand. Present were governors Coke Stevson of Texas, Homer Adkins of Arkansas and Jimmie Davis of Louisi ana. Actor-producer Orson Welles

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Alanreed Reunion Held Yesterday

Miriam Wilson, district clerk, was elected president of the Alanreed he thought would be raised how Homecoming association at the anquickly or whether the invasion nual reunion of former Alanreed partment action certifying the projection. s no evidence here that any early quickly or whether the invasion nual reunion of former Alanreed residents, held vesterday at the Alanreed school gymnasium.

H. Earthman, and Mrs. Foreman Miss Wilson, the new president, had previously served as president

coming yesterday was by W. J. Ball.
A picnic and "visiting", the reg-

events, comprised the main A police and army motorcade part of the program.

Asserts FDR WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—resident Roosevelt told Congress President Roosevelt told Congress today that as a final Nazi defeat approaches "the fury of their insane desire to wipe out the Jewish race

Nazis Still

Killing Jews,

in Europe continues undiminished. "This is but one example," Mr. Roosevelt said in transmitting a re-

Roosevelt said in transmitting a report on arrangements for caring for war refugees. "Many Christian groups also are being murdered. "Knowing that they have lost the war, the Nazis are determined to complete their program of mass extermination. This program is but one manifesta! of Hitler's aim to salvage from military defeat victory for Nazi principles—the very principles which this war must destroy

ciples which this war must destroy unless we shall have fought in vain." The president outlined recentlycompleted arrangements to bring about 1,000 refugees to this country for temporary housing in a military camp near Oswego, N. Y. After the war, he said, these refugees, most-ly women and children, will be returned to their homeland

Mr. Roosevelt said the work of the war refugee board, comprised of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, and War, has "brought new hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe.

Facilities for caring for war refugees in southern Italy have become so overtaxed, he added, that unless arrangements to move them on can be made the escape of other refugees will be "seriously impeded." Even before the Allies landed in Italy, he said, there had been a gen-eral movement of refugees from eral movement of refugees fr various countries into that area.

Base Projects To Be Resumed In 17 States

WASHINGTON, June 12 — (AP) ompletion of various airport projects in 17 states on which work had been ordered suspended, will be authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA), Rep. Randolph (D-WVa), said today. Randolph, chairman of a special ongressional committee seeking reinstatement of the projects, said he had been notified by the White that approval for resu

of work would be given The committee called on President Roosevelt May 27 to urge con tinuance of the projects. Construc-tion was stopped when the budget ects as essential to the war effort.

Randolph said he understood the work renewal order would affect Elected as vice-president was L. 27 of the 28 airports originally ining omitted. Among the 27, he listwere: Denton and Georgetown,

BUY BONDS-

Ship Administration Arrives in France

LONDON, June 12 --(AP)-- War hipping administration employes have reached France and are directing the control and movement of merchant shipping and British-bound convoys from the Normandy

BUY BONDS **Gray County Farmer** Has A New Angle

M. G. Husted, Route 3, today had new angle on meeting the manpower shortage. He offers any boy who can milk the opportunity to milk five cows for the nert two or three weeks, and care of the cows. He says he will furnish the feed nd all the boy has to do is "do the -BUY BONDS-

Censors Have Big Job In Invasion

five days of the invasion. An of-fial estimated they deleted an average of less than one word from every hundred. They also viewed every hundred. They also viewed 35,000 still pictures and 106.000 feet

Red Cross Gives In Goods, Services

oday that it had provided more than today that it had provided more than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of goods and services during the first 26 months of the war.

The organization spent \$205,819,870 in Red Cross funds and \$78,951,368 as agent for the government and other agencies.

WAR IN BRIEF

FRANCE — Germans concede Carentan captured, Caen threatened with encirclement by Allies, forest of Cerisy captured.

ITALY — German fourteenth army dispersed to four winds as Allies announce fifth army gains fifteen additional miles.

RUSSIA—Mescow reports Red.

RUSSIA—Moscow reports Red army cracking Karelian defenses on 25-mile front.

on zo-mile front.

CHIANA — Japan's determined drive on Changsha mounting toward climax.

BUY BONDS—

4th Term Issue **Coming to Test** In the Courts

(By The Associated Press) With the southern dissatisfaction assuming the proportions of an or-ganized revolt, administration forces maneuvered today to get a set of fourth-term supporting electors on to the Texas democratic primary bal-

The democratic state executive committee met in Dallas to canvass filings of office aspirants, with a decommittee met in Dallas to canvass
filings of office aspirants, with a demand expected from supporters of
President Received that the 23 elec-President Roosevelt that the 23 elec-tors named by their separate convention be listed on the July 22 bal-

nominating rule is restored and other conditions are met, contended gains were made around Montebourg that their action constituted the on the southeast avenue to Cherfinal choice of electors. Action either way by the executive committee may plunge the issue into the courts. Party leaders in Washington are

more worried about the Texas situa-tion than that is Mississippi and South Carolina, where somewhat similar actions have been taken by democratic conventions, because they suspect the root of the trouble lies in the Lone Star State.

Their suspicions were confirmed to ministration democrats, meeting at Shreveport, La., last week, named E. B. Germany, who managed the unsuccessful presidential campaign of former vice president John N. Garin 1940, as chairman on a several-state organization.

Meanwhile politicians quickly in-terpreted the appearance of the first of a series of eight articles Wendell L. Willkie has written on his ideas for the republican platform as in-dicating that the 1940 presidential nominee intends to support the tick-

Since his withdrawal after his defeat in the Wisconsin primary, Will- worked out at the Teheran kie has been silent about his plans. His friends say that Willkie wants Troops See 4th TERM, Page 6

Court Revokes Cancellation

WASHINGTON, June 12-(/P)-The Supreme Court today revoked cancellation of the American citizenship obtained by a German who was declared by the justice department to have falsely pledged allegiance to the United States.

Cancellation of the citizenship granted in 1932 to Carl Wilhelm Baumgartner, then of Kansas City.

Mo., was ordered by the Western
Missouri federal district court in 1942. The eighth federal circuit court upheld the order.

Frankfurter. Justice Murphy wrote gers yesterday on the white a concurring opinion in which Jus- ment road near Fort Worth.

tices Black, Rutledge and Douglas joined.

Frankfurter's opinion said the court had concluded that "the evidence as to Baumgartner's attitude after 1932 affords insufficient proof that in 1932 he had knowing reservations in foreswearing his allegiance to the Weimar republic and embracies ellegiance to the Weimar republic and embracies ellegiance to the sufficient proof the sufficient

he was admitted to citizenship . . . "The evidence in the record before us is not sufficiently compelling to require that we penalize a naturalized citizen for the expression of silly or even sinister-sounding views -BUY BONDS-

Mississippi Leads In Number Wildcats

wildcat" oil wells.

Mississippi had 16 drilling projects underway on April 1, compared with a combined total of 19 for the

sion over Italy, today will receive the Distinguished Service Cross in ceremonies here.

Entire Forest Is Captured, Fierce Fight Rages at Caen

Is Outlined By

A series of four programs has

peen arranged for presentation in

Plans were completed at the

meeting of the board of directors held Saturday night in the city

All of the programs will be held

in the junior high school auditorium. First of these will be in Oct-

ber when Bartlett and Robertson a plano duo, will play here.
Entering this field in the early days, these two artists are largely responsible for the vogue of two-

piano recitals that have swept the

country. Ethel Bartlett has been often painted as one of England's

most beautiful women. Rae Robert-

son, her colleague, was born in Scotland.

Mia Slavenska, former prima bal-

lerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet. Russe, and dance ensemble. There are five in all in this group.

A violinist, Patricia Travers, will appear here the following month. Miss Travers played 60 engagements

in 1943-44, including symphonies of

Louis. She has acted in the movies

being in the cast of Paramount's "Magic in Music."

In the latter part of the same month, Pampa music lovers will

in a German prison camp in World

Labor Law Will Be

Re-Heard by Court

WASHINGTON. June 12-(AP)-

week of its October term of the case

quires paid labor union organizers to register with the secretary of

involving Texas legislation which re-

state before soliciting for members

CIO vice-president of the United

He was convicted of contempt of

court for violating a Texas court's

for members without obtaining an

organizer's card. He was sentenced to three days' imprisonment and

Counsel for Thomas told the Su-

in order to test validity of the law.

made a talk at a meeting at Pelley

the oil workers international union

statute violated the right of freedom

vere upheld by the Texas supreme

SAN ANTONIO, June 12—(P)— The Congressional Medal of Honor,

stomarily awarded by the presi-

ent of the United States in person.

will be presented to the mother of Staff Sgt. William J. Bordelon, a

Because of ill health and the exi-

BUY BONDS-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 12

-(P)—Two boys were killed and at east five persons hurt in the col-

lision of two trucks at Chapmar

ranch, ten miles south of here, Sat-

aldo, 5 and his brother, Jose 12.

BUY BONDS

LUFKIN, Tex., June 12-(A)-Fu

neral services were planned here to-day for Sumter Keith, philanthrop-ist, lumberman and Methodist

irday night. Dead are Serdo Anzu-

KILLED, FIVE HURT

RITES FOR LEADER

Nation's Highest

Award to Texan

Automobile workers

of speech.

here Saturday

make the presentation.

court.

Validity of the statute was chal-enged by R. J. Thomas, Detroit, a

Philadelphia, Washington, and St.

Scheduled for February, 1945, is

commission room

SURPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 12-(AP)-American troops have driven 18 miles inland in the middle of the Normandy beachhead, capturing the whole forest of Cerisy, and the German high command said today the strategic stronghold of Carentan had fallen to U. S. forces. The smashing advance through the Cerisy forest punch-

ed the deepest dent yet in the Nazi line. Doughboys were converging on St. Lo, communications hub in the center of Normandy, less than nine miles away from the north and east.

Headquarters did not confirm the fall of Carentan, guarding the **Concert Program** narrow west neck of Cherbourg peninsula, but said Americans wer peninsula, but said Americans were within 14 miles of Cherbourg itself from the northeast, and had punched halfway across the cape, threatening to seal off the tip.

German broadcasts said Caen, eastern bastion of the 60-mile long from the managed by encircles.

Local Committee front, was menaced by encircle-ment—with British troops slashing Impa by the Pampa Community Concert association.

though "a considerable German force has been brought to battle and hit hard." Another story dated Sunlot, along with those chosen by the regular party meeting, for the people to choose between them.

Anti-administration regulars, who picked a group and instructed them the Nazis had pulled back at least not to support the party presidential nominee unless the two-thirds from the city.

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Soviets Move To **Isol**ate 100,000 Huns in Finland

MOSCOW, June 12--(/P)-Launch solate approximately 100,000 Nazi troops in the northern part of that country, the Red army rolled forward along the Karelian Isthmus above Leningrad today after crack-ing Finnish defenses on a 25-mile

A communique last night announc-ing the new drive said Soviet troops already had advanced 12 to 25 mile and indicated they were moving for ward everywhere in high gear. clear to do so.

This offensive evidently was ordinated closely with Allied oper tions in France, and represented This offensive evidently was co step in the grand Allied strateg

> Troops under Col. Gen. Leonid Govorov, who lifted the siege of Linengrad, launched the push Fri-

Russian forces had captured 82 towns and villages, including the rail junction of Terijoki, 27 miles airline northwest of Leningrad and 160 miles east of the Finnish capital

The Soviets said the offensive was being supported not only by masses of planes, but also by guns of the

26 Hospitalized

FORT WORTH, June 12—(AP)-

to warrant the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the warrant the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the war admitted to the state of the incompanion of the grave consequences involved in making an admitted to the state of the incompanion of the grave consequences involved in making an admitted to the state of the incompanion of the grave consequences involved in making an admitted to the incompanion of the grave consequences involved in making an admitted to the grave consequences involved in making an admitted particles and the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the infliction of the grave consequences involved in making an alient out of a man ten years after the infliction of the infl -----BUY BONDS--

Killed in Alaska

Ohio, a 43-D graduate of Pampa field, was killed recently in an airplane crash at Fairbanks. Alaska 1037 Vine, East Liverpool, Ohio, on

News of the lieutenant's death

In the letter, Mrs. Williams expressed her appreciation for the appreciation for the appreciation for the properties of the propertie couple.

ing Polish premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, was among his first activi-BUY CONDS-

Future Is Dark, Says Chennault

(By The Associated Press)
An indication that the city of
Changsha was encircled was contained today in a communique of the Chinese high command which announced the Japanese were as saulting the Hunan province cap-ital incessantly "from all direc-

Invaders attacking from the east reached a point only six miles from the beleaguered Canton-Hankow railway city, but attempts to cross the Liuyang river directly to the east were repulsed. the high command said.



Another Japa-nese force, Chungking reported, was driving northward out of Canton along the rail-road, aiming at closing a vise on the oft-embattled

The gravity of the battle prompt-ed Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chen-nault to declare the Pacific war Chenault ould be prolonged for years if Jap-

an were allowed to build a defensive wall along the railroad. The two-sided threat to Changsha, he added, had brought the China war to its most furious peak in six years. The other four Pacific battle fronts were going well for the Al The other four Pacific battle fronts were going well for the Allies. From New Dutch New Guinea bases Allied airmen flew heavy bombers against Palau for their first daylight raid on this island group guarding the eastern Philippines. It was a portent of the new turn Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines-bound campaign has taken. Adm. Chester Nimitz' forces

simultaneously smashed See FUTURE, Page 6

hear Alexander Kipnis, bass bari-tone, Kipnis, is a Russiam Hie voice was discovered while he was Resolution To War I. He is famous in opera and concert in every country in the **Bind Electors** Is Turned Down

DALLAS, June 12-(P)-The restate Democratic executive com-mittee recommended today that no action be taken on resolutions the July primary on the question of binding electors to vote for the party's presidential candidate. The recommendation had the effect of

Merritt Gibson of Longview, chairman of the resolutions com mittee, told the executive commit-tee that each of the issues had been determined at the state convention in Austin May 23. Former governor James V. Ailred then jumped up and asked that the

resolutions be read, and Gibson Allred had offered a resolution asking for a referendum "for or against the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States if and in the event he one man (named O'Sullivan) to join Democratic national convention. -RITY BONDS-

Wanted: Place for 25 Million Dozen Eggs

AUSTIN, June 12—(P)—Eat eggs, more eggs, and then store some in vour refrigerator, pleaded the war food administration today.

C. B. Hodges, deputy regional director, now acting as state WFA director, said that commercial storage is crowded to capacity and at present there are "1,400 carload, a total of 25 million dozen eggs in the United States for which no cold Marine who lost nis life in the assault on Japanese-held Tarawa on Nov. 20, at a formal sunset parade erators were being called upon the "only opportunity to meet t

present emergency.' gencies of travel, Mrs. Bordelon has requested that the presentation be Ship Honors Three **Haskell Counties**

made here 'just as my boy would have received it.' Marine Major Donald M. Taft, officer in charge of the Marine corps in this area, will WILMINGTON, Calif., June 12make the presentation.

Sgt. Bordelon is the first enlisted Marine from Texas to win the nation's highest honer. He fell not far from where another invented Haskell—in Texas, Oklahoma and

an, First Lieut. William D. Hawkins. U. S. M. C., of El Paso, died to win the same honor in the same bat-

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness except partly cloudy in El Paso area; a few scattered thunder showers in Pan the Pecos river

night and Tues-

Opening for mechanic, nent employment. Must be Pampa Garage and Stor 979.—Adv.

sand, out in a starless silence, ten thousand miles from home

beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in unimaginable loneliness. The pain was terrible enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours.

dies back at the field, 500 miles across water, wondering Couldn't somebody find him, please? The wracking pain again Too much for you, all this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking the stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything just to make themselves

would wait no longer for government promulgations and the urging of rallies. There would be no one left to think any more about what the war might do to his personal interest tomorrow

YOU CAN HELP AVENGE HIS DEATH, BUY WAR BONDS

A Boy Died Last Night . . .

A boy died last night. It doesn't make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness, out somewhere on a waste of "Missing in action," read an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the twisted wreckage that yesterday was his ship, riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon

quiet living-room on a shaded street an eternity away. Last night, in these agonizing hours of unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without the one thing that might have helped a little-the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their

Mom and Pop. The flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good old roadster in the driveway. That last sweetheart kiss it the station. Those dances last summer. That half fin-ished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future. Bud-

orthy of that boy. They would hasten to forge an instrument of revenge that would wipe from the earth the traffickers in If people who have basked and prospered and walked secure in a land that has felt no more than the shock of a Fourth of July firecracker since 1865 wanld understand about this boy, they

People would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exact everything needed, make them walk, feed them the commonest fare, black out every city, take away every last penny of profit, render uncertain every complacent comfort l easy security, just to avenge that boy. He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around

Mr. Husted says he has 250 acres of wheat that must be harvested which native-born citizens utter with oon, and there is no one to take

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 12—(4)—SHEAF censors scrut eastern states showed Mississippi inized 2,500,000 words in the first

-BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, June 12—(P)— The American Red Cross reported

JACKSON, Miss., June 12-(AP)-

states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina, Morse said. -BUY BONDS--DFC FOR SERVICE DFC FOR SERVICE
TEMPLE, June 12—(A)—Lieut.
Grove C. Blissard, Jr., of Big Spring,
a bomber pilot who lost a leg to
anti-aircraft fire, applied his own
tourniquet and completed his mis-

Russian Baltic fleet, and that heavy losses in men and material were being inflicted on the Finns. BUY BONDS

The Supreme Court's unanimous pitals early today as a result of a decision was delivered by Justice bus accident that injured 53 passen tices Black, Rutledge and Douglas | The Fort Worth Transit company

to the Weimar republic and embracing allegiance to this country as Former PAAF Cadet

Lt. Max L. Ervin, of Nelsonville,

was contained in a letter received here by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, 700 E. Francis. The Ohio woman was a guest of the Williams' at the e of her son's graduation in April,

-BUY BONDS-BACK IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, June 12 - (P) - Secretary of State Hull returned to work today after a ten-day rest at Hershey, Pa. A talk with the visit

BUY DONDS

SALESMAN DIES

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Aday for Sumter Keith, philanthropist, lumberman and Methodist
ist, lumberman and Method

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SPEAK UP-

HAVE TO BE

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Comment on Texas Split

The split at the Texas Democratic party convention at Austin recent ly drew comment from the nation's editorial writers.

Excerpts from some of the edi-CHICAGO SUN—This whole re public ought to understand the im-plications of the 'anti-Roosevelt' revolt in Texas and other points south. . . . The presidential electors chosen by the majority group at the Texas Democratic convention were specifically freed from any duty to support Mr. Roosevelt, if he should be nominated, unless the national convention restores the old two ern minority xeta power over nom inations) and agrees in effect, to let the south maintain "white supre-macy." . . . In Texas specifically the scheme is to keep off the November ballot any electors pledged to the Democratic nominee, and give citionly the chance to choose elec-who, in the electoral college, vote for any Democrat they

RANSAS CITY STAR-There can be no doubt of an open revolt in Texas against the new deal. This is the fection which, in anything like a ger the chance of Mr. Roosevelt and and there remains at least the pos-sibility that the Texas revolt might be joined by certain other states of

CHICAGO TIMES-There's an at nosphere of local independence in . . so it's no surprise if a group of Texas Democrats fails to go along with what seems to be the trend elsewhere to draft the president for another term. They wouldn't be in character if they didn't go in the other direction at least temporarily. However, it's clear that in the hearts of Texas crats who declined to rledge there's something deeper than opition to a fourth term. It could be economic philosophy and it could be the matter of more Democracy

OKLAHOMA CITY OLKAHOMAN -It is the Roosevelt supporters who are the bolters just now. They walked out of a regularly elected and constituted Democratic convention after they had made their bid and lost. But who will be the bolters lost. But who will be the bolters after the fourth nomination of the man in the White House? Then the bolters of Tuesday can very plausib-ly claim that they are the regulars and that the regulars of Tuesday have in fact become the bolters. On an issue like that in a state like Texas more heat could be generatd than Gehenna is accustomed to produce even in dog days.

But if the 23 candidates nominated for presidential electors Tues-day bolt the Chicago ticket and are elected in November and carry their bolt into the electoral college, the Chicago ticket will lose 23 votes in the electoral college and that may be more than the ticket can afford lose. It is this possibility that Tuesday's development a na-

ional importance.
OLKAHOMA CITY TIMES—On very day that the duly elected egates to the Texas State Democratic convention split .. the Washnounced a forthcoming loosening of automobile tire restrictions, making it possible for even the 'A' mile age user to

-BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

NO EXCEPTION (Minneapolls Morning Tribune)

The difference between governmental and private management is again explicitly demonstrated by the pouring of 1,000 gallons of milk into the sewers of Atlanta because of an ODT regulation that milk should be delivered on nday. Valuable food was wasted because local officials could make no exception to the general rule which whatever its benefits may prohibited individual decision in what was in effect an emergency,

A few days ago we had the case of 1.700 pounds of peanut butter destroyed because the pound containers were short a fraction of an ounce of full weight, Goverment functionaries are not permitted the discretion of ruling on any urgent issue on the basis of on sense Rules are rules and if they function in accordance with the rules their records are clear, no matter how absurb may

be the results. This is inherent in government management and the government functionaries are not to blame. It is not for them to reason why, but do what the rules command. I the Atlanta functionaries of the ODT had made an exception in their particular case, it would hardly have wrecked the national ODT setup, but no doubt there would have been a snarl of red tape that would have required weeks of correspondence to straighten out. The easiest way is to make no exceptions.

WHAT CONSTITUTIONAL

RIGHTS TAKEN? (Fort Wayne News Sentinel) In a heated exchange in the the other day, between Cong. Albert Gore, of Tennessee and Cong. Stephen A. Day, of Il-linois, Congressman Gore demanded of his celleague to know what estitutional rights had been taken from the people by the New Deal. Answering this question fully would have taken considerable time, because the gentleman from essee wanted a bill of particulars an itemized list. But without going into it at great length, one could think right offhand of several instances to cite in reply to the Tennessecan. One of the Constitutional rights that has been abridged is the right of trial by jury. If you doubt this, look up the record of some of the hearings

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I he sign of democracy, By God I will a cothing which all caunot have their expart of an the came terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

Thinks He Has the Answer A believer in the state owning the means of production thinks he

has the answer for having each worker get all he produces. He thinks all there is to it is having he state or the workers direct al production. From his writings he evidently

thinks that only people who do the kind of work he thinks is necessarv are workers. He does not regard such men as lawyers, preachers, real estate salesmen and bankers as workers. He contends that these men get their wealth by taking advantage of

ignorance or necessity. There is no man living who could perform a greater work — a greater service to society — than a preacher who preaches the Ten commandments and the portance of having good will and respect for every other human soul. Preachers who do this are voefully underpaid from a mater ial standpoint, And a man need be a minister in a church in order to preach these doctrines. Here is a quotation from his etter: "Ultimately you will have o agree to social and economic change that will give ownership and rulership to the working class — why not make this agreement now? Ultimately you will have to accept the displacement of private ownership, private profit, painless economy, and the njustice of this regime, by comnon ownership, cooperative labor, planned economy and social jus-

Now this person seems to think hat each man would get all he produces if there were no private wnership of property.

But neither he nor any one else ever has set down an impersonal ru'e by which to determine how nuch each man should get of the total production when the State owns the means of production. Would he have each man get e same amount, whether or not e produces an equal amount? If not, how would he determine what each group should get? How vould he determine what each ndividual in each group should Who would make the decisions

Would they not be arbitrary? Would not each man have to cept the arbitrary amount alloted him by the government? How would the relative values things be determined if there

ere no free market to estab

Would it not be the worst form f despotism? Would not the inworker be denied an appeal in a choice of the work is required to do or the amount e is to get? Certainly no one would contend

who would not try, or was not able to accomplish much, should get as much as the man who worked long and hard to learn to

do a very difficult job.

As a matter of fact, if the government owned all means of production and established the rewards for each and every indi-vidual, not only would practically everybody (except tho made the decisions) be dissatisfied, but the total production would go down so materially that instead of having our present average income, the average would be little better than the lowest income under semi-privately

owned means of production, The question most advocates of government ownership fail to answer is that of distribution and division of labor. Under such a system the division would have to be arbitrary. It would not be peaceful planning but forced planning, because there can be no single general plan without taking away the individual's right to use his energy - to use his life - as ved God intended him to use it, with due respect for every

other person's right to do the Men who have worked in their younger years and produced a house or tools for other people to use are entitled to reward for the work they performed in former days. No advocate of State ownership of the means of production can explain how they can get people to work and save if there are to be no rewards for former

work and sacrifice. If under private ownership a worker is not satisfied with his lot he is free to do the things. that he thinks will reward him greater. This could not be the case when the State made all decisions. There would be no decisions. choice if there were only one ownership of the means of production and the worker were not allowed to rent the land and capital and hire the labor in order to get all he produced.

conducted by representatives of he old National Labor Relations Board, in which the judge acts not only as judge, but as jury and prosecuting attorney. Or some of he hearings before the AAA repesentatives sitting with the State 'lilk Control Board, in which the same system obtained. We have witnessed some of these hearings, and they were a travesty on American justice. The Constitution prohibits confiscation of private property without due process of If this provision was no abridged by Mr. Roosevelt's seizure of Montgomery Ward's, then we are incapable of interpreting even the simplest phraseology of the Constitution. Federal control of the radio, which is handled through the FCC, constantly con-tributes to an abridgement of the right of free speech, because the radio chains are in constant fear f having their licenses revoked if they step out of line. Some of Postmaster General Walker's off-the-cuff rulings which have barred certain magazines and small news-papers from the mails have been only thinly-veiled attacks on the freedom of the press. These intances are cited only as examples Given the time, one could compile uite a lengthy and demning list. Are you listening, Mr. Gore?

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Not inconsiderable among the mircles promised and hoped for in our trol for apartment dwellers. e told of the boon. No more throwng open windows to icy blasts be

And as for the janitor-no fights with the tenants. With their wn thermostats they'll have no one out themselves to blame.

going to benefit, according to the people who have this new gadget up their sleeve. They say he'll save

Yet, it will be a minor miracle, bu depleasant one. The cave dweller still won't be able to play the radio after 11, shake the dust mop out the window, or follow a great many other ndependent pastimes of a house-But at least he'll have his hoice of Fahrenheit.

past, but today we are inclined to eat them. For OPA has made life more livable by taking the price ceiling off yoyos. And WPB, bless its collective heart, has made it known that from 25 to 30 per cent of Am erica's 270,000 juke boxes are silen ecause of a shortage of repair parts
If things go on like this we may yet see the day when Pistol-Packin' Mama lays down her weapons for keeps, Bing Crosby settles down in the San Fernando Valley and says

This is the third summer that the Office of Detense Transportation has asked the public not to trave during their vacations. And this year the request is more than ever serious and necessary. Troop move-ments now total 1,500,000 a month. And soon, unfortunately, there will be a two-way traffic when causalties start coming back to hospitals and homes from overseas. Furlough and war business travel remain heavy.

Perhaps more immediately impre ve than figures are the promises discomfort. Half of the country's Pullmans and a third of its coache are in full wartime service, rest are carrying a peak load. you plan to go vacationing by train can confidently expect some or ll of the following experiences: You will have to stand all the

way to your destination; there will be no air-conditioned cars; you will wait long for dining car meals-if ou get 'em; you will have to carry our own baggage; your train wil likely be late.

Think it over and you may agree with the ODT that for a wartime vacation, there's no place like home.

BUY BONDS-

OFFICE CAT RECIPE FOR 100% EFFICIENCY We heard the word "efficiency", as labor needs arise;

And those whose work is extra good are praised above the skies. So I begin to wonder how efficiency And if, perhaps, heredity has helped them make the grade.

But no! I find it isn't birth, nor training, but instead-The wish to do things well is all that's made them forge ahead.
o, you—or I—could show rare skill; for what the fates require Is one per cent ability — and ninety-nine desire. —Lyla Myers.

THE EDITOR'S HANDICAP

On one thing there is general agreement: Anyone could do a bette job than is being done by those responsible for any publication. That continues to be a fact, whether it be a newspaper, a magazine, a colyum, or merely a letter to the family forum. For an editor, life runs alongso much like a song, but to s tune like this: If we print jokes people say we are

If we don't they say we are too

If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them our we don't we are stuck on our

If we stick close to the job we ught to be out hunting news. If we get out and try to hustle, we ught to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions we do not appreciate true genius: and

If we make a change in the other fellow's copy, we are top critical, If we don't we are asleep. say we swiped this from another

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

housing development a sure shot

or a myth? Is it necessary? Is it a great field for postwar investment

and employment? Or will the build-

ing industry be a long time recover-

of whether there shall be bigger

development at all or just slow,

National Housing Agency adminis-

steady growth.

ing from its wartime restrictions?

The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Is this much-vaunted postwar

BUILDING WILL BOOM---MAYBE

Disregarding entirely the question shortage of single family dwellings

nd better public housing programs, a shortage of apartments in 88 per

the first question is whether there cent. In only 2 per cent and 1 per

will be any super-duper housing cent, respectively, were surpluses re

The customary quick answer to these questions has up to now been these questions has up to now been these questions has up to now been that a tremendous building boom is the customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have the customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions are the customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions are the customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per these questions have a customary quick answer to apartments—a tota of 11 units—per the customary quick answer to apartments—a customary quick and a customary quick

trator, foresees the need at from housing shortage is so acute that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 new homes a there is now an inflation in values year. The old "one-third of a na- of urban homes and a resulting in-

ood dwellings now standing. All Administration. This is a boom wonderful, if true.

ronderful, if true.

Lately, however, a note of realistic aution has crept into this familiar mortgage foreclosures, etc., in the

jargon of optimism. The National 1930's. This is a definite danger Association of Real Estate Boards sign.

inevitable. John B. Blandford Jr., wanting shelter lived before.

ported.

O So Gulp - O So

postwar world is individual heat conone who has spent a winter in the average apartment house need not caus the elderly couple upstairs likes it hot. No more breaking up the furniture for firewood when the anitor is trying to please some resh-air fiend.

Even the apartment house owner i

We may have said some harsh words about OPA and WPB in the

no more about it, and rolling of the barrel is indefinitely deferred.

By RAY TUCKER LIABILITY - Eric A. Johnston's nomination.
According to Charley (and should know) three arrangements. that the American brand of Communists constituted a menace to the Soviet shocked certain bigwigs who do not understand, the emissary's closet ieup with the White House Nowhere was there more rejoicing over his admonition than there was at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligin

The worriers do not realize that the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is a far more intimate and trusted and bassador of President Roosevelt than bassador of President Republicans as backing. They are:

| WHO LINGUIST | Sand Control of Indiana, who backing the paul v. McNutt of Indiana, who backing the paul v. McN ar more intimate and trusted am-The smart, dynamic and attrac-tive salesman from Washington is expounding, to certain foreign na-tions and groups, which F. D. R

would like to but dare not utter In urging Josef Stalin to repudi ate such harmful and irrepressible figures as the Browders, the Hillnans and the Bridges, Mr. Johnson asked Moscow to rush to Mr. Roose velt's political rescue. For the President's heaviest liability next Novmber may be the suspicion that he welcomes and courts the backing of the Communists

STALIN-This is not the first time that the youngish leader of Ameri-can business and industry has carried the ball for the President whether he did so consciously or not New Dealers snicker that the head of their erstwhile citadel of econopolitical opposition has become their pal.

laws, and that we were committed to the system of private initiative and enterprise. Whether Prime Minum wait until the war is over!" ister Churchill appreciated the point is still a debatable question.

Washington officials who shook their heads over the latest Johnstondo not know their Stalin. He was not offended.

Few years ago War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson delivered a message similar to Mr. John-He explained in some detail that the Reds in the United States were a nuisance rather than threat; he urged the head Commis sar to suppress them. Stalin is said to have grinned and

replied, "Why should I worry? They are your problem, not mine! Why don't you shoot them, as I do my

CHOICE—Harrison E. Spangler is naking political capital out of Charley Michelson's book of memoirs entitled "The Ghost Talks." The Re publican National Committee chairman expects to pick up quite a few votes because of the Democratic paper release and radio speech in re- and unfinished work at the months has referred to the aucobiography in an invidious way. Despite his apologies for F. D. R. old reporter makes clear that the President does not want to an- GENERAL STAFF CAPTURED

will average only 300,000 units annually for the first 10 postwar years.

other findings from the same sur-

vey on the present housing short-

age. The local boards reported a

in 92 per cent of the communities

timated at eight houses and three

tion ill-housed" line would call for flation in mortgage lending, according to John H. Fahey, commissioner materials have prevented that. It ing units to supplement the 32,000,—of the Federal Home Loan Bank may take several years to develop

There are a number of other fac-

Association of real Estate Transport of the survey in 376 cities covering half the urban population of the country and come up with the rather alarming prediction that the number of new dwell-be able or want to live where they with green shutters.

The total shortage is es-

In war production centers this job in itself.

WHERE DID THEY

ALL LIVE BEFORE?

dealt with the 1940 Vice Presidential should know), three eminent Demo

crats arrived in Chicago in 1940 each with assurances that he was Mr Roosevelt's personal choice for sec-ond place on the ticket. According to the trio, the head man had given each the "green light

POLITICAL-Mr. Michelson. obvious reasons, does not mention their names. But the writer talked with the three ambitious young men

quarters in the Stevens Hotel; Louis Johnson of West Virginia, then Assistant Secretary of War, who IInanced no big office because he depended on F. D. R.'s pledge; James
F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who
paver made an overt move because

Taland raid a Jap sniper sent a

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Wince Can, who would you like to have been
"How would you like to have been
Minister Churchill at Casablanca?" a penny or even buy a drink. He is Scotch and Irish.

Well, according to Charley, Mr Roosevelt ran out on all three of his good friends. After they had opened convention offices and announced that they were the White House favorites, Harry Hopkins called them to the Blackstone Hotel and an nounced: "Fold up your political tents, gentlemen. My boss has just told me over the phone that wants Wallace for his team mate!

SOCIETY-Uncle Sam's gobs sta tioned in Newport, Rhode Island, have been given permission to swim A year ago he visited England and at exclusive Bailey's Beach, once the frankly warned the British that the United States would never tolerate

The boys felt rather happy about this downwards are the large and the states would never tolerate. United States would never tolerate The boys felt rather happy about this their postwar plan for the stablish-democratic gesture until a few exment of cartels to control world pressed informal appreciation to a trade. He reminded them that we had such statutes as the Antitrust prepare for the Summer opening of

Let's Get Organized

On the east coast the Navy sud some 9000 Bi Aeronautical Corp. workers to lay off because there was no work for them. On the west coast, at the same time, the Navy needed 3000 workers to help finish a big naval construction job. It only could find 30, in spite of offers of free transportation and temporary housing and the help of the A. F. of L paign.

Even though we don't pick up workers and transport them where they're needed in this country, the incident hints at bad planning There is no record that possibly willing and qualified workers among the Brewster jobless even knew of

this other Navy work.

Here is a discouraging sample of what may happen often as the way votes because of the Democratic draws nearer its end—unemploy-publicist's revelations. Every news-—unless the left hands start letting the right hands know what's going on, in the Navy and el

tagonize anybody of importance. NEW YORK, June 10—(P)—The Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt trims, and British Broadcasting company, in a sends all callers away with the im- report recorded by pression that he will back them in their ventures. Prime example of the President's failing in this regard been captured in France

builder or real estate operator would know where to build tomorrow's

dream houses even if he could ge the labor and materials.

Further, wage incomes are high

er now than they may be after the war and workers are able to

pay higher rents now than they could in the 1930's. No real estate

operator can predict what income levels he should build for.

There is an estimated full year's

accumulated repair work to be don

on housing already standing before any appreciable new construction

is undertaken after the war. That

is a national, thee-billion-dollar

Finally, the "house of tomorrow

has not yet been built, even on an experimental basis. War re-

strictions on the use of building materials have prevented that. It

anything like a mythical dream house with all the gadgets of full

insulation, air conditioning, plumbing, cooking and refrigeration which

the architects have on their draw

ing boards. Some practical real es

ings which may actually be built | are living and working now. No

For proper perspective this dire prophecy should be coupled with UNKNOWN INCOMES

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON There are no bright lights, no fancy scenery. The stage was a crude affair in a small recreation hall. Everyone in the audience was dressed alike — maroon bathrobes over pajamas, and slippers. The stars of the show were wearing bathrobes, too. One was a baby faced 24-year-old who was with th Rangers when they raided Makin Island. The other was a seriousaced, youthful major from the 8th Air Force just back from England

But, as the announcer said, the pajama-clad youngsters were stars of a show bigger than or any other show—our men

came back!"

It was "Birmingham Showtime at the Pacific Coast's biggest and newest hospital, the Army's Birmingham General Hospital at Van supervising the weekly half hour of fun and relaxation were a cou-ple of sergeants you knew in prewar private life as Desi Arnaz, actor-husband of Lucille Ball, and Cully Richards, night club entertainer who scored a hit in the Bob Hope picture "Let's Face It."

Sergeants Arnaz and Richards are in charge of entertainment at the nospital and it's a great job they're doing. Daily entertainment for 1000 men, many confined to bed, some in wheel chairs, others on crutches. "Men who came back" from Guad alcanal, Tarawa, Africa, India, Italy and air raids over Germany.

TIME AND TALENT FOR FREE "Birmingham Showtime," the weekly radio program, is Hollycontribution to the hospital entertainment. Stars donate time and talent. Screen and radio writers turn out the scripts. Leon Leonardi and his orchestra provide the music, Bill Kelso the announce

The baby-faced Ranger, who confessed that he wrote poetry to his girl, was Pfc. Glen D. Black of Los Angeles. Glen, a former high school football star and UCLA student, was in the coast artillery at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. got to his gun and when the Zeros leveled off after their bombing dives he took pot shots at them. He Allman, the "Cobina" of the radio got one.

Then he volunteered as a Ranger, trained under the famous Lt.-Col. Francis De Delesque. Glen sav-

House, a South Dakota boy who man at Casablanca."
was a squadron commander in the The boys howled at that one.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE iated Press War Analyst

The battle of Cherbourg peninsula lied armies have secured a firm and ways leading to the peninsu good lodgement on the mainland of France."

We mustn't assume from this that the Allies have passed the danger mark. The peak of the battle will come when Nazi Field Marshal Rommel throws in the main body of his armored strategical reserves for an all-out counter-attack. We should save our calabration until their save out of the war was a well-timed piece of collaborative diplomacy. There is sault has been dealt with, since it can be a nasty affair. save our celebration until that as-

isn't that of 'lealing with the Cher-bourg peninsula alone, but of guard-ing the entire coastline of western Europe and southern France. If he ting on the wrong horse. This is evisends great strength against the peninsula, he says himself open to United States is not at war with Allied amphibious invasions at numerous other strategic points. He might handle one, but he can't deal with all of them satisfactorily at the three-power declaration applied to all four countries. It is a warning that the vassal governments must have a three powers of the same time.

fend the peninsula to the best of his ability. This great battle is one of the crucial engagements of the war, for while Rounnel could be received by the crucial engagements of the war, for while Rommel couldn't prevent

8th Air Force. After 20 raids over Germany, he has the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Medal with three clusters and the Purple Heart. Blood plasma saved him.

The resident doctor was Mai. Edward F. Fagan of Boston, the hospital's eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Major Eagan made 10 round trips in North Atlantic conyoys before joining the Birmingham

One night he was watching "Union Pacific" in the ship theater. He remarked to a stranger sitting next to him that it was a very fine picture. The stranger grinned in the dark and said, "Yes, I'm in it." It was Lt. Robert Wreston. ONE OF THE NIFTIES

The fun on the show features Sets. Arnaz and Richards and Elvia omedy team "Brenda and Cobina. in comedy skits, and the "Two Criers" in song. Biggest laugh was a

asked Desi.
"I'd rather be Humphrey Bogart, He's had nine operations.

The serious-faced major was Gale replied Cully. "He met Ingrid Berg-

the Allies from establishing a second front by defeating them at Cherbourg, yet he might delay our ultimate success greatly.

So we must expect the Nazis to attack in force in the immediate future and try to drive the Allies back into the sea. One of our most powerful weapons against this as-The battle of Cherbourg peninsula continues to mount in fury as reinforcements grow on both sides, but we have the gratifying assurance from none less than General Sir Bernard Montgomery that "the Alled armies have secured a firm and the statement of the secured a firm and the secured as the secured

Warning to Satellites

The urgent invitation from the United States, Great Britain

These four nations know that the However, Rommel himself is in a allied powers are perfectly aware of mighty tight corner. His problem the measures that Germany takes to keep a wavering satellite in the fight. But the time is past for any sym-pathy toward a government for bet-ting on the wrong horse. This is evi-

PARTISANS ARE ACTIVE

LONDON, June 10—(P)—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans have brok-en the German offensive in some sections of the western Bosdnian front and launcher counteattacks, a proadcast communique by the Free Yugoslav radio said tonight

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'd like to see what it is shouldn't read in the books I

God's Front Porch

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DINKY HARRISON was one of those who was sure he was not going to die. You'd watch him. chow, at night, lying on the sand, propped on one elbow, his hair matching the flame of the desert gunset, and listen to the life he poured into that tinny harmonica and think, "Good God, how can anyone be that young!" There was youth in his eyes and his freckles and in the songs he played and the others who sat around

listening marveled, remembering that they had been that way, too when they first came out here. He was so eager, confident: "Wait till I set eyes on my first German! Promised to send a scalp back to Martha!" Pinky was always talking about

his Martha, just as though he were going to see her tonight, tomorrow, next day. Grinning, his eyes dancing. Playing his songs to her, reading her letters over and over. Martha was going to have a baby, any day now. "Can you beat that! A baby—me, twenty-two years old and a family man already!" He loved the idea. He bored everybody to death with it.

Not quite "bored." More realistically, it disturbed them a little. Pinky had only been here three weeks. Most of the others had been here three months. had learned to be afraid, and that's what made them old and Pinky was not afraid and still young, and that's why they worried about him. Couldn't he think, couldn't he realize how slim the chances were? No, sometimes they doubted that Pinky thought at all. He just talked and grinned and played that damn harmonica You'd have thought Pinky had gone to a picnic.

The night of the fourth, it was different. Lord knows how long the second barrage continued But he still wasn't afraid-only eager. At ten-two, when the an swering fire began, he dropped had been. And now the night | "Got your rifle ready? Bayonet into a foxhole . . . only because seemed black, too black. But in in?" he asked finally. Steve Brannigan grabbed his arm and pulled him there.

"We weren't supposed to come this far, Pinky. Not yet." "Hell, the object is to get there, isn't it?"

Then suddenly there was no more conversation between them. They dug into the sand, laid flat, and this time Pinky's heart beat fast. He felt the sand in his mouth. And nearby a fountain of it spouted skyward, and some of fell on him, sharp, gritty, like a fountain of ground glass. He could feel it on his neck, arms. The earth rocked under him. The noise tore at his eardrums. The flashes hurt his eyes. Even when he closed his eyes, the flashes still hurt. And for the first time Pinky wasn't really counting. He didn't knew what war was. But he

Afterwards Pinky remembered that he had reached the top. There had been the close, sharp, multiple report of a machine gun. Then the foxhole again, the close near

moment the work must begin. "Pinky . . ." Steve's voice shook "Yeah?"

feel of the sand . . .

"You all right?" "How the hell do I know?" He tried to laugh as he said it. "Pinky . . . am I lying on your

"I don't know . . . I don't think "Well, then . . . there's somebody else in here with us."

"Oh, Christ, Pinky, I can'h" There was a silence. Pinky have to count to know when a minute was up. He was moving

"Not that Suppose it was you, They heard a low whistle from "Not yet. Pinky . . ." "Shut up . . . I'm counting. Six-y more seconds and we move on." "I'm goin'." Pinky crouched,

"I can't, Pinky: . . don't you hear him? Lean close. He's whise, pering something. Water—I guess

"No time for that." He must be

"I'm not going. Maybe I could o something for him," Steve said.

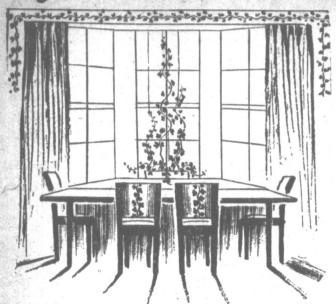
hard about this, he must be

"You yellow coward."

ne wants water.

ready to move up over the em-bankment. "So long, yellow." Afterwards he remembered that he had reached the top. There had been the close, sharp, mub tiple report of a machine gun. Then the foxhole again, the close THE sudden silence was almost as terrifying as the barrage could ever move again. his fingers on the cold steel of his near feel of the sand . . . and his gun. He felt numb, doubted if he head lying in warm we ness. (To Be Continued)

Chapter 1-Second Half-Releases in P. M.'s of Monday, June 12



NEW YORK-Turning a drab or,

chair; make ivy-printed chintz into chair cushions; and put potted ivy plique birds or lotus blossoms on in your plant stands.

step father, and embroider or applique birds or lotus blossoms on your towels and wash rags.

Maybe you have a bedroom that shabby room into the sprightliest needs a spruce-up? Pick a morning spot in the house is a cinch, if you'll glory applique, put a wreath of it use gay wall paper applique — it over the mirror of your dressing comes in dozens of designs, is readycut and carries its own paste on its back—and repeat whatever applique design you pick in chintzes, morning glory motifs under the be stationed at Liberal.

brightened by red berries, to frame of your window. A package of applique rating tonic, dose it up with lotus contains seven sections, which you pool applique, used as wainscoting Greenville High school, Greenville, can wet, paste on almost any kind of surface and make into a gar-land over your window. You also can use single motifs of ivy to paste on the doors of a built-in cabuse the ivy trim to run a single border up the back of a chair make ivy-printed chintz into the contains and cabinet. Greenville High school, Greenville, to give that effect. There are single for circle. There are single from the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, to give that effect. There are single for each attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Pa., and attended Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville High school, Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus pool Greenville, Tehl college at fly-a-way birds in the lotus poo

Camping Trip Is Sponsored for 4-H Club at Ceta Glen

A two-day camping trip, sponsored by the regional 4-H club, was held June 8 and 9 at Ceta Glen, Canyon, with 16 counties of the Panhandle district represented. Two girls from each county were eligible to attend.

tion committee of Gray county home demonstration council recently honoring the past-presidents of the council. From Gray county 4-H club were Atha Bell Steward and Berdene Lay-

cock, selected because of outstanding work done in 4-H club work. Leaders and teachers attending he camp were: Miss Millicent the camp were: Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent: Miss Doris Leggit, district agent; Miss Laura Lane, extension editor and Mrs. Louise Bry-

stration agents. rifle practice with Atha Bell Ste-rangement. Punch was served by wards taking second place, handi-Mrs. W. E. Melton, Hopkins club,

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

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Tea Is Given To Honor Women Of Gray H. D. Clubs

A tea was held by the recrea-

the council. Hresidents honored in order of their senority were Mrs. O. G. Smith of Worthwhile club, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua of Wayside club, Mrs. R. E. Dauer of Bell club and the active president, Mrs. Lowell Osborne.

The program was in charge Mrs. Felix Stalls of Wayside club, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. ant, home management specialist. Red roses centered the tea table along with 16 county home demontration agents. | cloth. Tall white tapers were placed Activities at the camp included on either side of the flower ar-

craft, nature study, camp cookery, hikes, swimming, musical games, group singing and various other activities.

presiding at the table.

Janice Isabel gave accordian music during the entertaining hours.

Guests registering were: Mrs. Guests registering were: Mrs.

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Lowell Osborne, Mrs. John Litton,
Mrs. Odis Cox, Mrs. H. M. Nelson,
Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Sirman, Mrs. Ola Isbell, Mrs. A. L. The Mediterranean Sea was so called by the ancient Latins because they believed it to be "the middle of the earth" Sea Was Sea Was Sea Was Allen Say, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. S. J. Meador, Ida Janice Isbell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Sea Was Sea Was Allen Say, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. S. J. Meador, Ida Janice Isbell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Sea Was Mrs. J. Emory Jones, Mrs. Vardenan Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. C. McKnight, Mrs. Roland Dauer. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. S. D. Ericson, Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. J. C. Payne and Miss Millicent Schaub, county home demonstration

BUY BONDS

U. S. TANKER IS SUNK WASHINGTON, June 10—(P)— The American tanker Seakay was hit by a torpedo and sunk in the mid-Atlantic several weeks ago, the war shipping administration reported today, but only one of the 80 merchant seamen and navy gunners lid indefinitely.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps A8 through W8 now valid indefinitely. aboard died. The 11,335-ton tanker was carry-

ing a full cargo of vapor oil and a deckload of material for the Euro-

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

The Corner Evelyn Kidwell Becomes Bride Of Lt. Harold Mathay, Jr., Saturday

In a single ring ceremony read Saturday evening, 9 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, 411 N. Warren, became the bride of Lt. Harold J. Mathay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mathay, Sr., Greenville, Pa.

Lt. Mathay, now stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kans., was a member of the graduating class of 44-E class of the Pampa Army Air Field.

In Bombing Run

Lt. Col. Webb

Dr. Roy A. Webb was called to the

telephone before he was out of bed this morning but it didn't make him mad, for the call gave him news of his son, who vesterday led one of the group of nearly 7,000 Allied war-planes that Sunday gave the Ger-

mans the heaviest series of daylight blows since the invasion began.

The Pampa doctor also learned that his son had been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

The telephone call giving this information came from The Pampa News. Dr. Webb hadn't known up to then

that his son had been advanced a

"I'm sure glad to know he's safe,"
Dr. Webb said.
Lt. Col. Roy Webb's group severely
damaged a railyard, smashed at least

eight locomotives with bombs, then

skipbombed the roundhouse, shattering it. Four locomotives were inside.

ham, a group operations officer:

An Associated Press dispatch today, dated Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary force, quotes Major Malcolmn K. Smith of Gra-

"Operations have stepped up to

the point where we are supporting the invasion by sending task forces from our base within a few minutes

of each other. It is one steady con-tinuous attack from the air."

Workers Meeting To

Be Held Tomorrow

At Central Baptist

Palo Duro Baptist monthly workers meeting will be held tomorrow at

the Central Baptist church, accord-

ing to an announcement made to-day by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall

Theme for the meeting will be "Christian Education" with the op-

ening song and prayer at 5 p.m. by R. H. Nichols. At 5:15 a discussion of "The Place of the Bible in Chris-

tian Education" will be given by E. M. Weathers and at 5:45 a discus-

Christian Education" will be given. Following a supper at 6:15 a board

meeting will be held with church activities beginning at 7:30. During this time the discussion period will

cover topics in relation to the church

including schools, enlistment, evan-gelism, with Messrs. Nichols, Robert

L. Smith, Ted Ewing, J. W. Sise-

to the public to attend the meeting.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Crochet your own-save the ir reased "handbag luxury tax" on

creased "handbag luxury tax" on handbags, have a perfectly stunning big corde bag for very little money. This one is 13½ by 8 inches and is crocheted in separate 3-inch squares. Do it in any color you like. Buy the corde by the spool at your favorite shop.

The snappy de-luxe beret which matches this bag will appear in the

matches this bag will appear in to-morrow's column. Watch for it! To obtain complete crocheting in-

An invitation has been extended

more taking part.

The marriage was solemnized in the home of Mrs. Ida Adams, 912
E. Browning, aunt of the bride, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First Methodist church, readng the ritual. Floral arrangements decorated the

Mrs. C. J. Killgo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a navy blue two-piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

C. O. Pryor, cousin of the bride, served Lt. Mathay as best man. The bride wore a black and white dressmakers suit with black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and white Mrs. Kidwell, mother of the bride,

vore a black suit with a corsage Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the Adams home for the wedding party and a small group of friends.

Mrs. Mathay will remain in Pam-

morning glory motifs under the glass top of your dressing table. Choose a morning glory chintz and the be stationed at Liberal. The bride is a graduate of Pamchoose a morning glory chintz and breakfast nook that needs a beauty treatment? Pick ivy-leaf applique, brightened by red berries to frame

The bridegroom graduated from

To Arrive in Pampa Tuesday Morning

The marketing committee of the Home Demonstration club has re-ceived a telegram from Luis H. Avila, Laredo, Tex., stating that the 355 dozen pineapple ordered by Gray county will arrive in Pampa early Tuesday morning, June 13.

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent urges each homemaker to put up fruit tion committee of Gray county for this next winter's food supply. She suggests that the hot-waterly honoring the past-presidents of bath method of canning fruits be used because of the better in flav-or, color, and food value. Recipes and bulletins giving the latest methods of canning fruits may be obained by calling at the Gray coun-

The Social

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will meet at the church at 2:30 ouise Surratt Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church will have a covered dis nner at 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet at 2 o'clock of the Community hall for combined soial and business meeting with Mrs. E.
Wellesley teacher in charge a and business m.
Wellesley, teacher, in
FRIDAY

MONDAY

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will sion of "The Place of the Church in Legion Auxiliary will meet.

RATION CALENDAR

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

MAYOR OF ROME NAMED ROME, June 10—(P)—Prince Filippo Andrea Doria Pamphili. long

valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely.

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

B-3, B-4, C-3, and :4 coupons good for five gallons. for five gallons. BUY BONDS

"WITH HIS ITSIE BITSIE HANDS" NEW YORK, June 10-(P)-To aunch a Japanese drive for increased Japanese food production, the Tokyo radio reported today, Emperor Hirohito "with his own hands" planted the "first rice seedling" in a rice planting ceremony on the imperial palace grounds and

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Mrs. McCandless Hostess When Book Review Is Given

Meeting to study the book, "God and the Problems of Suffering," the ombined business and social meet-

Mrs. Daniel led in prayer. Mrs. Daniel led in prayer.
The hostess served refreshments to
the following: Mmes, B. L. Adams,
W. T. Cole, N. S. Daniel, Ray Fillman, W. C. Breining, Vane Harless,
Dan Johnson, Bernard Johnson, R.
L. Jordan, N. C. Jordan, C. C. Mulline and the hostess lins, and the hostess.

-BUY BONDS-WAR TIME TORRINGTON, CONN.—A Torrington Register reader has gone to the trouble of figuring out that the elapsed time between the Pear Har-bor attack and the invasion of France was 912.6 days, or .505 of a day less than an even two and a half

'The Apostle' To Be Reviewed By Mrs. G. Briggs

The Women's Sunday School class and the Problems of Suttering," the women of LeFors W. S. C. S. held a sent Mrs. George Briggs in a reg recently in the home of Mrs. E. view of Sholem Asch's latest book McCandless. "The Apostle" Tuesday picht at a "The Apostle". Tuesday night at 8 J. McCandless.

Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. B. L.

Adams, Mrs. C. C. Mullins each reviewed parts of the book after which

All women of the church and their

allable for civilians during the remainder of the year, according to a joint statement from the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETAGLE

Added Shoe Supplies Not in Prospect Now

There is no indication that any increase in shoe supplies will be av-

Price Administration.

Shoe rationing will continue in this feet high.

country until there is a marked improvement in the supply situation, the officials stated in response to reports that shoes would be lifted from rationing on September 1.

Officials stated that inventories declined more than 53 million pairs 1943 and that a further decline up

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be organized when the forthcoming study is completed, it was stated. BUY BONDS-

8 OPA Cases Heard In Lubbock Court

In federal court in Lubbock last week Judge T. Whitfield Davidson heard eight cases involving alleged violations of rationing and price control regulations filed by the Office of Price Administration.
Ralph Roberts, James R. Allison, and Laverne Jones, negro, were given sentences of from six months to one year in federal prison in Texarkana for violation of gasoline nd tire rationing regulations.

John E. Hall, Jr., charged with illegal possession of gasoline coupons, and F. A. Stephenson, negro, charg-ed with tire regulation violaton, were fined \$25 each.

Imposition of sentence was withheld against Marvin Chester Har-

49 Five and five per, who plead guilty to violation of the gasoline rationing reglations. Will Clay, negro, plead guilty to 51 Tuberculosis 53 Iron (symbol) charges of illegal transfer of tires and was fined \$50. Having been held in jail seven weeks pending trial, Earl S. Stahler was dismissed after pleading guilty to illegal possession of gasoline cou-54 Fondle 55 Upon 57 Auricle 60 High card

pons. BUY BONDS-**Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

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For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE Precinct 2 Place:

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bled girls' names beneath his hel-met lining, this little battle tale would have had a different ending, maybe sadder, maybe gladder. But it's what is, not what if, that settles Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook Prizes Are Offered

By HAL BOYLE TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, June 6 (Delayed)—(R)—German machine gun pullets spat from a French apple or-chard. Two Americans bellied across win prizes totaling \$50 for designs or ideas for a PAAF distinctive insigthe ground to knock out the positions. They were Pvt. John Bacho, nia in a contest announced Satur-24, of Uniontown, Pa., and his lieu- day at the local air base.

They were in a small depression only a few dozen yards away when they tossed four hand grenades which bounced around the Germans distinctive insignia for Pampa Army but failed to go off.

are lieutenant had picked up several German rifle bullets as souvenirs. Now, as the Nazi machine gunners turned their fire toward him one struck a protruding pocket full of ammunition 14.7. ners turned their fire toward him one struck a protruding pocket full of ammunition. It i ignited one bullet which exploded feebly and struck the lieutenant in the back of the neck, not springer. neck, not seriously hurting him but causing him to jerk up.

Hidden Germans put a burst to July 1 for selection of winners by

through his chest, killing him. Bacho was so startled he raised his head, and three bullets smashed through the top of his helmet.

"I had some giris" names and addresses under the lining and I was offered there.

afraid those snakes had blown them away and I would never find them," Bacho said.

He was mad, and stayed up long enough to see three Germans and their gun, and to send a rifle bullet through the Nazi sergeant in charge.

He then lay low for a few seconds, and picked off the other two. Bacho said. battlefield souvenirs, if the luck machine-gun shot hadn't hit the

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Manager of Reds

Now that I have seen every club in the National league, I feel confident that the Reds will be up there battling with the leaders when the season reaches its climax.

You can't discount the Cardinals. But I don't agree with the many predictions that the Cards will make a runaway race of it. They have a formidable club, possibly as strong as last season. But anything can happen this year. If they should lose Stan Mussial, Marty Marion or Walker Cooper, they would find it hard to obtain

dequate replacements, even though they have great reserve strength. The Cards outdistanced us last year, but we got off to a slow start, losing many double-headers early in the going. This year, in spite of being without two of our best pitchers, Elmer Riddle and Ray Starr having sore arms, we are ahead of our pace of a year ago. Our club always gets better as the season

PITCHING AND DEFENSE Pittsburgh exceeds expectations. So does Boston. In our Cincinnati series with the Braves, it took a one-hitter by Bucky Walters and a nohit no-run performance by Clyde Shoun to give us an even break. Bob Coleman has his boys playing heads up baseball. The Braves have a lot of robust left-hand hitters, should be tough for right-hand

Our club is based on pitching and



Voody William: ed game, we're mighty tough. And baseball will have a tremende when Riddle and Starr come around, as I feel sure they will, we will be NEXT: Luke Sewell of Browns.

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getting well pitched games almost every day.

It has been a pleasure to watch
Walters, who seems headed for his greatest year.
MUELLER AND MILLER

Ray Mueller behind the plate and Eddie Miller at shortstop have helped us immeasurably. Mueller catches day in and day out, handling the When we get a well-pitch-pitchers extremely well. Miller has been phenomenal, although this is nothing new for the Pittsburgh stlyist. Woodrow Wilson Williams, a good hitter, has turned out to be a highly acceptable replacement for

the accomplished Lonnie Frey at second base. I have been surprised by the high caliber of play shown by all the clubs in the early running. In spite of losing so many star players to the armed forces, the games have been closely contested.

The fans are supporting the teams admirably.

I'm sure this is an indication that baseball will have a tremendous



By JACK KEARNS.

It wasn't the Dempsey-Carpentier fight itself, though it was exciting enough—it was the gate at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, July 2 1921, that gave me my biggest thrill in sports.

Gay night, noid a notable collection of boxing records . . and if they perform at all like they did on their last garden appearances, they'll establish another one that the garden's air conditioning system won't eliminate . . . when Henry lost to Ray Robinson (an retired for the second in sports.

When the match was made, not even Tex Rickard believed my pro-phecy that it would draw a million

When I saw that crowd of 80,000 and Rickard told me the total take

with delight.

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I have been criticized for not taking the 30 per cent Rickard offered for Dempsey in place of a \$300,000 guarantee. Well, I ask you—who wouldn't have taken the guarantee at the time? Bill Brady and Charles Cockrap, who were to have been Cochran, who were to have been co-promoters, walked out when Rickard guaranteed Dempsey \$300,-000 and Carpentier \$200,000.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, June 12—(A)—Hen-y Armstrong and Al Davis, who likely will draw a lot of customers into Madison Square garden Thurs-day night, hold a notable collection

Robinson (an retired for the second time) this corner was convinced that Henry could lick any welterweight who would step up within hitting range, and he couldn't lick anyone who could duck expertly . . . off his recent loss to Willie Joyce, that still and Rickard told me the total take was \$1,789,238, my eyes popped out by knocking out Bob Montgomery virtually with one punch. Then against Beau Jack, he couldn't even

SLIGHT UNDERSTATEMENT

land one punch . .

Lieut' Jim "Shanty" Hearn, for-mer Georgia Tech third baseman, overcame an overheated radiator, a flat tire, bad weather and one of the South's better service ball clubs 000 and Carpentier \$200,000.

Harry Pollok walked into my hotel
Bragg recently . . This led Buster
Maynard, formerly of the Giants, to moan: "There goes one of the best prospects I've seen in a long time," when he learned Hearn belonged to the best prospects I've seen in a long time," when he learned Hearn belonged to the best prospects I've seen in a long time, "Barrett, of the Pirates, after an argument in the opener."

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Marine Corp. Mike (Kayo) Janic, former Oakland, Calif., trainer who has seen enough good and bad boxto know the difference, thinks split with Cleveland. The Indians applied took the opener, 13 to 1 beactive took the opener, 13 to 1 beSt. Louis former Oakland, Calif., trainer who has seen enough good and bad boxers to know the difference, thinks he has the coming heavyweight champ in 21-year-old Pfc. Kenneth Johnson of Yuma, Ariz. . Johnson won the South Pacific light heavyweight title in his ninth fight after leaving Bougainville . . the "setup" champion of Foster field, is Sgt. Gerald "Penny" Gates, former Pen state baseball captain, who performed 650 consecutive set-ups in 36 minutes. Likely he got his experience sitting up nights with Lee Houck while the Nittany boxing cach was spinning yarns.

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The New York Giants swept a double-header from the Phillies, both by scores of 6 to 5 with the second game. The New York Giants swept a double-header from the Phillies, both by scores of 6 to 5 with the second game going 12 innings, before Phil with the winning tally. Nap Reyes' ninth inning single won the opener. Bobo Newson and Luman Harris, aided by Joe Berry's relief pitching, twirled the Philadelphia Athletics to a double win over Washington, 6 to a double win cver Washington, 6



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How Not to Steal Home

In football, Rip Russell might be guilty of illegal use of hands, but here first baseman is being tagged by Bill Raimondi of Oakland in attempt to steal home in Los Angeles. Laundering being what it is, perhaps ex-Cub does not care to risk soiling his best baseball duds.

Yankees Still

In Flag Race

yet, anyway.

similar slump.

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

They may be slipping, but don't

Tennis Tournament

HARTFORD, Conn., June 12-(P)—A 16-year-old youngster from Sinton, Texas, Red Ray, today held the men's singles title of the New England tennis championship matches by virtue of a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Stephen Ogilvie of count the world champion New York Bridgeport.

Yankees out of the running in the American league baseball race—not In downing Ogilvie in the finals yesterday at the Hartford Country club, the Texan displayed almost

the world series.

Tex Hughson and Clem Hausmann pitched the Red Sox to their double triumph. Hughson's effort was a three-hit masterpiece. In addition, he drove in the winning run in the opponent by getting an infield hit with day.

The Cards set a league record for pro in 1937, won the Inquirer's 72doubleplays in a doubleheader by-making nine twin killings, four in hole medal play marathon here the opener and five in the nightcap, in backing up six-hit twir-ling by both George Munger and of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and 10 under par. BUY BONDS

CHICAGO, June 12-(AP)-American les

Harry Gumbert. Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski and Danny Litwhiler hit consecutive homers for the Cards in the nightcap. Major League Paul Erickson turned in a two-hitter and Bob Chipman a five-hitthe Pirates. Umpire George Mag-erkurth banished both Manager Standings

when he learned Hearn belonged to the Cards . . A few days later "Shanty" hurled five hitless innings against Maxton air base . . That evening, while the GI's still were hoarse from cheering him, Hearn remarked: "You know, those were the least impressive innings I've ever pitched."

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argument in the opener.

The Chicago White Sox beat Dizzy Trout, 4 to 2, for their eighth straight triumph in the first game of a twin bill with Detroit. but had their streak snapped in the afterpiece when Stubby Overmire won, 1-0, on Rudy York's ninth inning single. Detroit thus climbed into third place as the Sox went into a fourth place tie with the Yanks.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BERKELEY, Calif., June 12—(P)
—Seventeen-year-old Bob Chambers of Los Gatos, Calif., shared the national interscholastic half-mile record today with Ross Bush of Dellas.

a double win over Washington, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5, pushing the Senators back into the cellar.

Brooklyn and the Boston Braves divided their twin bill. The Dodgers won the opener, 5 to 4, in 10 innings on Howie Schultz, triple and an out-doubles. MAJOR HOOPLE VES DRUM-HEAD, OR I





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Despite Slump, 16-Year-Old Texan Wins New England

The Yanks lost a doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox yesterday, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, extending their string of defeats to 11 of their last 13 starts. This is a record more characteristic of a tailend club than a penhant contender, but one need only recall last July when the Yanks were in the three of a somewhat similar slump.

Then the Yanks were reeling on he ropes, barely parely par the ropes, barely nanging onto first place by a few percentage points. Just when things looked blackest they won eight in a row and followed through by winning the flag and the most design.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12-(AP)-

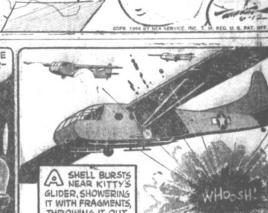
he drove in the winning run in the opener by getting an infield hit with the bases loaded.

Meantime the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champs, gained two games over their nearest competitors by whipping Cincinnati twice, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1, while the Chicago Cube Competitions. Byrd, the ex-outfielder of the

1 and 4 to 1, while the Chicago Cubs shut out Pittsburgh twice, 5 to 0 and 1 to 0. New York Yankees, who turned yesterday with 274—seven strokes ahead of second place Craig Wood















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Joan, 426 N. Cuyler, returned Saturvisited MON 2/c Jack Stroup, who is stationed in New York City. Jack Willkie took a middle road, advolad served 15 months overseas and cating "the substitution of govern-

John Robert Lane, 1208 N. Russell,

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os Angeles. Call this wk. Ph. 1934.* Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Panhandle are the parents of a son, Jerry Ross, born June 3, at the Wor-ley hospital. He weighed seven nds and 10 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrix, all

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day from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stroup in Franklin, Va. 2/c P. O. M. M. Stroup has been E. Dewey of New York, who has the stationed at Franklin Field for the support of more instructed conven past 15 months, but expects to ship tion delegates than any other canthis month for overseas duty. They didate, and of John W. Bricker of

expects to leave again this month. ment by law for government by cap-Mrs. Stroup's oldest son, Jim, is in the southwest Pacific. They also visited in Laurenceville, Ill., and Washington, D. C. en route home.

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Another weekend development was

announcement of Senator Reynolds (D-NC) of the formation of "the ndependent voters," which he said would attempt to prevail on both major parties to adopt "America -BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1) m and other enemy bases in Mariana chain of islands, also protecting the Philippines from the the Marianas from a defense wall the American commanders must breach to reach the Philippine islands and China.

and china.

Allied forces moved half a mile deeper into Myitkyina, main enemy north Burma base controlling the Burma-China road. The city has been under siege for weeks and is all but isolated. Its airport is n Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's hands The Chinese pushing toward Myaptured Lungling, enemy base on he upper Burma road, hailing the cat as their most important of the

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Lt. George Hamm, formerly of Hannibel, Mo., was visiting friends in Pampa over the week-end.

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arters announcement said, the original 14th army of (Col. Gen. Eberhard) von Mackensen has been dispersed to the four winds.

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ute of Prayer, Mutual. -Interlude.
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5:45—19-24 Ranch.
6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC.
:00—Vox Fop, CBS to WABC.
:00—Blind Date, Blue.
:30—Blind Date, Blue.
:30—Blind Date, Blue.
:00—Caval Nineties Review, CBS
:30—Briow's Orch—NBC.
:00—Counter Spy, Blue.
:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
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:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
:00—Blondie CBS.
:30—Blondie CBS.

-News, CBS. -Russ Morgan's Orch. Blue.

-What's Behind the News
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sible. Prisoners describe the situation as wholly chaotic. "The most striking evidence of the

through Rome despite the congestion of the city and then shooting northward more than 50 miles up the west bank of the Tiber.

"It is now quite clear," a headquarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been quarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been quarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been quarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been quarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier divisions, thus appears to have been quarters announcement said "thest of the German army, which once included the fourth parachute, the 65th and 362nd infantry and third Panzer grenadier of the congression of the congression

area, 12 miles it land, flanking Cerisy forest to the east, thus in position to aid the American drive on St.

Headquarters said the beachhead the big radio show, led the parade front now had been lengthened to 60 miles, and said the German com-Treasury officials said today that the broadcast will contrast Nazi and Democratic philosophies and that the secretary of the treasury would counterattack. inform the nation what it will face The Germans, however, halted the

in financing the remainder of the British drive in the Tilly sur Seul-les area southeast of Bayeux, and Commenting on the local drive and preparations for Civilian D-Day, governor Stevenson said in an interview last night that "this is the greatest thing Texas and Ar-Heavy fighting raged in this sector seven miles below Bayeux.

Allies had loss inland, although sum occupying high ground around it. Heavy fighting raged in this sector seven miles below Bayeux. there were strong indications the

friendly feud between the Texas and hard fight around Caen, headquar-Arkansas sides of the city.

"It's the greatest day in Texarters described the general situation as "better than satisfactory." kana's history," said the Texas may-or, William V. Brown. "I can remember when an Arkansas boy could cross that line and get beaten up," the Arkansas mayor Searcy

ed forces in this wonderful accom-Even the statue of the Civil War

a Nazi report of fighting for St. Lo itself was not true. and reported "considerable around Carentan, a vital the Germans, flying perhaps more than 10,000 sorties today. The Ger-

> the railroad leading to the port on a seven-mile front.

> whose floodgates control the main peninsular water defense system, was evacuated in order to continue a stand on ground less exposed to Allied naval guns.

As for Caen, German broadcasts said that a British drive had reachmand had been forced to throw in reserves piecemeal, sapping potential strength for his anticipated major of Caen. British troops were driving down west of Caen threatening the other flank. Field marshal Erwin armored counter-attacks in this Caen sector, and Berlin said major British forces were concentrating for a full-fledged assault on the

In the center of the 50-mile-long front, American troops were advanc-ing toward St. Lo, a prize communications hub 20 miles inland. As the American frontal attack across the Merderet river on Cheras "better than satisfactory.

Cerisy forest was used as one of the greatest ammunition and fuel miles of the west coast roads—

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of the west coast roads whose capture would seal off Cherbourg—Vichy radio said doughboy had pushed into Quineville on the east coast.

This would put Lt.-Gen. Omar N. For the day, stateline avenue was reteran in front of the post office ramed "Liberation Way" and lags of Southwestern states and Confederacy.

We held a flag. It was the flag of the confederacy.

Bradley's flank within 14 miles of Cherbourg on a four-mile front between Quineville and Monteburg,

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how train pharaphanalia will reach the city. Work was started at erecting the riding devices and tented theaters, and by opening time Tuesday night the spacious grounds, lo-cated opposite Roadrunner park, will be transformed into a gigantic

amusement park. The carnival, appearing under the suspices of the local post of the east of Caen, by German account. American Legion, comes direct to A breakthrough here would link up Pampa after a record breaking en-gagement in Amarillo. The local which the Nazis said had landed engagement will be 11 days. Mem-in the Troarn area earlier. pers of the American Legion will be present nightly during the local stay to assist at the gates and ticket

where street fighting was reported The Germans, apparently reeling inder the force of the first invasion week, said 300,000 to 400,000 Allied troops already had been poured into a mighty bridgehead flood and that these represented only a third of the amphibious assault forces poised in Britain to hammer home attacks against the continent.

"The bulk of the huge forces of still standing by to pounce on some important harbor." the German

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radio declared.
Continuing a stream of reports of new Allied landings, Berlin's transocean news agency said seaborne forces had been put ashore at St. Vaast La Hougue near the top of the peninsuia and due east of the peninsuia and due eas

Cherbourg yesterday.

The Germans said the Allies had crossed the Orne Estuary, ferrying over tanks and threatening Caen, which Marshal Erwin Rommel by his counterattacks had made a test-

ing point.

The crossing of the Estuary forced the Germans to evacuate two towns before the Allied onslaught Heightening the prospect of en-circlement of Caen was the Ger-

man report of other parachute troop andings south of the town. To the west British troops also were flanking the town by a thrust through Tilly-Sur-Sculles where armored columns were engaged in fierce combat

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