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-BACK THE FIFTH

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SAN ANTONIO, June 19-(AP)-A

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VENICE

Attack on Nazis' last line of defense may come by way of Allied

ROME, June 19-(AP)-French colonial battalions captured Por toferraio and now hold the "greater part of the island of Elba." headquarters announced today, while on the Italian peninsula mud-spattered Allied troops made gains on both flanks and in the center of their line taking Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis.

Beating down determined Ger-man resistance on Elba, the French have rounded up several hundred prisoners, including sev-eral high officers, a communique

A field dispatch said the French had seized more than two-thirds of Elba.

Performent taking Portoferralo, the capital on the north coast, the Prench captured Napoleon's villa. The invading forces brought artillery against the Germans bitterly contesting control of Porto Longone on the east coast.

Fifth and Eighth Army troops in Italy are meeting increasing resistance as they drive the Germans back toward the Pisa-Rimini (Et-ruscan) line, but more villages have been taken and strong pressure is being exerted against the stubborn German garrison at the central sector road hub of Perugia, 85 miles north of Rome and about 72 miles southeast of Florence.

Eighth army troops captured Assisi, 12 miles southeast of Perugia, and Deruta, south of the bitterly contested road junction town. A communique said that heavy fight. SeeELBA, Page 2

Churchill Is Optimistic In London Speech

LONDON, June 19-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech de-livered at the Mexican embassy four

Inverse at the Mexican embassy four days ago and permitted to be pub-lished only today, said the months of this summer may "bring full success to the cause of freedom." Hore - day conference on inter-Am-erican educational problems openedhere today. The first session willbe held this afternoon with Dr. L.

of this summer may "bring full
success to the cause of freedom."
He said the invasion of Normandy
was a great tactical surprise to the
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and "it may be that events will
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A. Woods, state superintendent of
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Southern Senators Upset Recess Plans

WASHINGTON June 19-(P)-Efforts of Southern senators to abolish the Fair Employment Practices committee raised a new menace today to congressional plans for wading through a stack of legislation by Friday night and recessing through the political conventions.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

of Viipuri.

Three Barely

Miss Death In

Substantial Republican support was lining up behind the Southern Democrats. That was the complicating factor.

Last week it appeared the Senate probably would go along with the House in voting \$500,000 for the government agency which has the presidentially-assigned job of trying to settle disputes over racial dis-crimination. The appropriation is included in a \$1,030,000,000 measure providing funds for war agencies. A showdown is expected tomorrow. And if enough Republicans go along to let Southern Demo-crats win their point. a Senate House committee would have to try to figure out a compromise on the future of FEPC. That would take time, and there isn't much left before recess. Besides, Congress has to do a lot

of work on a lot of other bills before it can quit. The war agen-**Road Accident** cies appropriation is one of eleven soney measures, authorizing near-\$60,000,000,000 of spending, which children miraculously escaped death when their 1941 Chevrolet coach was are in various stages of legislative maturity. The biggest in the Batch is a \$49,000,000,000 War Department Striped arrows on map above indicate how onrushing Allies can appropriation. Still undecided, too, is the fate outflank even the "last ditch" lines (dark shading) of Germans by amphibious landings on south coasts of Italy from Tyrrhenian and Adriatic Seas.

struck by a westbound Santa Fe freight train on the So. Starkweather crossing at 6:45 last night. The impact carried the automobile of a bill to extend the Price Control Act, which expires June 30. 210 feet from the point of collision Senators and congressmen trying for a compromise on an extension bill were reported nearing an agree-bill were the weak-and compromise on an extension ere reported nearing an agree-over the week-end. Senate will get back from ouse today, with multiple am-to the two sons of the two sons of the Pampa woman. He was uninjured. ment over the week-end. the House today, with multiple am-

endments, its bill providing for a the two boys suffered a fracture of the right leg at the thigh and a contracts. Relatively minor differences appear to offer no serious obstacle to recess plans. head back across the scalp. She was taken to a loca

AUSTIN, Texas, June 19-(P)-

Short War With Finns Is Foreseen

MOSCOW, June 19—(P)—Societ field dispatches declared today that the Red Army had smashed forward to the threshold of Viipurk key city in southern Finland, after breaking the Mannerheim line and capturing Koivisto fort-ress at the mouth of Vilpurl Bay. Farther inland on the Karelian Isthmus the Russians were reported to have driven two and a half miles past the Mannerheim line FRANCE-American forces lay in the Murila sector.

stege to Cherbourg. ITALY—Allies mark up more gains despite rain and mud; French invaders now hold great-While the Red army's left flank had made most progress along the Gulf of Finland, dispatches said that er part of Elba. PACIFIC—Americans near strathe right wing on the opposite side of the Isthmus now was advancing now was advancing tegic Saipan naval base. CHINA—Chinese lose Lungling, Burma road town, to Japs. MOSCOW—Reds on threshold along Lake Ladoga, capturing numer points.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Lenin-grad forces which launched the of-fensive nine days ago appeared to have broken the back of the Finnish army after piercing the enemy's three lines in the defense of Karella, and prospects for an early complete victory over Finland seemed bright. The Russians quick success was attributed largely to tremendous ar-tillery barrages which pulverized Finnish positions. Front dispatches Finnish positions. Front dispatches disclosed that the Katiusha, the Red army's secret gun, was used for the first time in Finland in the A Pampa woman and her two present drive.

> Soviet dispatches said that the Finnish troops — whose fighting qualities the Russians always have respected—were not offering same desperate resistance as did in the winter of 1939-40. the they

There were no reports of large scale action elsewhere on the Russtan front, but the Karelian cam-baign was regarded as only a pre-lude to greater Russian blows else-

should Viipuri fall the Finns pro bably would sue for peace. (Finnish Premier Edwin Linko-

mies acknowledged last night the Russians had scored "considerable success" in efforts to knock Finland

The accident occurred when the out of the war, but neverthel Enlow car, headed south, apparently called upon his people stalled on the crossing, at the time the death.) to fight

1933.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 19—(AP)—The U.S. Ninth Division has crushed a German attempt to burst out of the American trap bottling up perhaps 25,000 to 40,000 Nazis below Cherbourg, hurling back a thrust 13 miles due south of the port, headquarters announced today.

The Germans lashed out in the darkness in a heavy local attack near St. Jacques de Nehou, but were thrown back with heavy losses.

Guam Is Heavily 16-mile Normandy front, Brilish troops have moved forward with the Germans still holding in the **Shelled Again** southern part of the town between Bayeux and Caen. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops, laying siege to Cherbourg after thrusting a seven-mile-wide corridor clean across the penin-rula, now are building up strength for "the next step" supreme head-**By U.S. Warships**

(By The Associated Press) Nimitz-MacArthur The team steadily enlarged the breaches to-day in the 4,000-mile Japanese inquarters said. German guns laid a heavier shell barrage on American-held ner defense line stretching from New Guinea through the Kuriles. In the center at Saipan Island, Carentan, stronghold near the eastern base of Cherbourg peninsoldiers and Marines battling two sula. enemy divisions fought to within three miles of Magicienne bay on Other Americans on the north-eastern end of the line choking off Cherbourg fought toward the port from the Montebourg area, the east and to the edge of Aslito airfield most important on the is-

land. In the bay is Saipan's main naval base. The U.S. troops enlarged their beachhead after two enemy counter-thrusts were repulsed. Ir. the first 25 tanks were demolished Friday. Landing in the American rear. Guam, 100 miles southward, was heavily shelled by warships Thurs-the Corridor flung across Cherbourg

day. The attack could have been preto invasion. Chester Nimitz also anparatory

Tar south of the Marianas Gen. German defenses to take Bizerte, bouglas MacArthur's airmen blitzed Tunisia, 13 months ago under Maj.

endments, its bill providing for a uniform method of terminating war contracts. Relatively minor differ-ences appear to offer no serious back across the scalp. The Senate Military Committee in an ambulance. Vernon Hobbs took is hopeful of approving, in time for the two boys in his car to the hoss took across the scalp. Should Viburi fall the Finne working in an ambulance. See GUAM, Page 2

direction of Valognes." 10 miles atheast of Cherbourg, indicating the German stronghold of Monte bourg possibly is being by-passed.) Local advances were scored on other sectors of the beachhead,

14 miles to the southeast.

(Berlin radio said U. S. forces

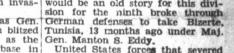
ad made a "slight advance in the

Peninsula. The trapped Germans appeared to

Toward the eastern flank of the

Adm. Chester Nimitz also an-nounced that four Kurile Islands just north of Japan were again bom-The spearhead of Lt. Gen. Omar

bed. There was no confirmation of, and almost certainly no truth in, a Japa-nese claim that an American battle-ship was sunk in the Saipan invas-ion



has been laid upon us by the Germans.

The invasion was launched "in by Dr. George C. Engerrand, profull accord" with the Russians and the decisions reached at Teheran, versity of Texas, on "what are the he added, "and although the ex-Latin-Americans racially?" at toecution of the plans adopted there night's gathering. BACK THE FIFTH-

is far from being complete, it is being steadily unrolled, and the Rev. George Norris onths of this summer may by the victories of this Allied campaign To Fort Worth Church bring full success to the cause of freedom."

FORT WORTH, June 19-(AP)-Touching on political aspects of The Rev. George Norris has been war, the Mrime Minister said voted a full pastorship of the First efforts were being made "to achieve Baptist church here, succeeding his permanent cooperation and to build father, the Rev. J. Frank Norris, up an organization which after this who resigned after serving as paswar will strengthen the bands be- tor for over 30 years. tween all our nations and will suc-Rev. J. Frank Norris, who resigned yesterday and was elected

ceed in preserving peace." "We look forward to the future signed yesterday and was elected associate pastor to assist his son, in which the rights of small na-tions will be upheld and protected and in which the strong will use mental Baptist Bible Institute here. their power under the law for the and would active bible Institute here, protection of the weak -BACK THE FIFTH-

City Swimming

Pool Is Now Open

boys and girls of Pampa are eager Trains Sideswipe, That long-awaited news that the to learn each summer is here—the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool is Fifty Are Hurt LA JUNTA, Colo., June 19-(AP)open.

C. deCordova, city manager. Two Santa Fe railroad passenger trains sideswiped early today near said the pool would open at 1 p. m. seven days a week, beginning today. Closing time is uncertain due to manpower shortage, but it One locomotive and three cars erturned.

planned to keep the pool open until 9 at night. Manager of the pool will be A.

from various southeastern Colorado localities. Fowler is 65 miles west L. Jones, who was employed for the same position last year. Doye localities. Fowler is 65 miles west of La Junta.

Ray Bridges will be a lifeguard. He recently returned from Mineral Wells where he took a Red Cross HAND OF THE LAW

BACK THE FIFTH MINISTER DIES IN CRASH

MINISTER DIES IN CRASH HILLSBORO, Texas, June 19-(P)-A collision south of here Saturday involving an automobile, a truck and a bus resulted in the death of the Rev. John A. Tabor, In Seattle After Three Years 72, of Dallas and injury to four

Apprehensions of the man who some time later. others. The Rev. Tabor, enroute to The Rev. Tabor, enroute to Alice, Texas, had been for the past two years the Rio Grande Valley representative for the Texas the head, and rolbed her of \$65 in hurs stater. The assault on Mrs. Simmons took hours later. The assault on Mrs. Simmons took the head, and rolbed her of \$65 in hours later. The assault on the case until two hours later. The assault on the case until two hours later. The assault on the case until two hours later. Fair this after-The Rev. Tabor, enroute to Christian Missionary society in the rebuilding of churches.

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Athletic Director Otis Coffey, tan- that the man sought was being held Simmons kept her books, had been n Seattle. Mrs. Simmons was knocked unconned and huster than ever the re-sult of his stranuous outdoor job this sult of his strenuous outdoor job this summer. He looks like he could de-feat the Sandles all by himself come that Target for November 3. Iadles, we have plenty of cloth-es line wire at Lewis Hardware.--Adv.

Group of Latin-American songs ces in a runp convention May 29. of the regular army and to coun-The executive committee and elec- teract a Supreme Court decision by tors named by the regularly consti-tuted convention will argue on the not operate in interstate commerce. versity of Texas, on "what are the Latin-Americans racially?" at to-night's gathering. BACK THE FIFTH the party's nominces. Electors of the the government's seizure of the Chirump convention are instructed to support the party's nominees.

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committee's report highly critical The rump forces which walked out of the regular convention argued in of the action against the big mail written briefs that while it has never order firm. -BACK THE FIFTH

before been necessary to incoke **Dewey Faction** statute providing that electors be voted up on in a primary, the action of the regular convention in only conditionally binding electors to Go to Chicago upport party nominees made the

The executive committee and the CHICAGO, June 19 - (P) - Gov egular electors answered by brief Thomas E. Dewey's board of strategy that no statute applies to the selecmoved into Chicago to set up pre tion of electors by primary election nvention headquarters today Their list chosen at the convention have been certified to the Secretary talk that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has gained ground in the torate of Detroit, Michigan's, of State for printing on the general fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

The pro-Roosevelt forces contend New York state Republican chairthat unless electors are listed on the primary ballot the voters will be deman Edwin Frank Jaeckle, national committeeman J. Russell Sprague, nied a free choice of electors and and Herbert Brownell, Dewey's gub ecause county committees make up ernatorial campaign manager, sent local ballots on June 26, it is im advance word to Mrs. Ruth Hanna perative that the court act quickly.

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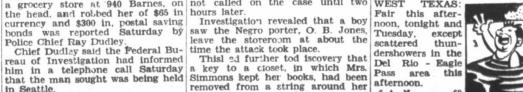
OMAHA. June 19-(AP)-Mearns '. Gates of Pomeroy, Wash., is the New Undersecretary new president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He

Of Navy Is Named has been vice president and suc-ceeds H. Bruce Palmer of Flint, WASHINGTON, June 19-(P)-Ralph R. Bard, now Assistant Sec Among the vice presidents named retary of the Navy, was nominated

President Roosevelt today to be indersecretary. The nomination to put Bard into

the spot left vacant when James V Forrestal moved up to succeed the late Frank Knox was sent to the enate. Bard's elevation leaves vacant the

post of assistant secretary, and pre-sidential Secretary Stephen Early said Mr. Roosevelt would await a recommendation from Forrestal be-fore filling that post. Forrestal recommended Bard's promotion. Early sad.i





Yesterday's n

the freight train was approaching from the east. Mrs. Enloe got out of the car, and seen to open one door, pick up one child, and make a turn. Just at that instant, the train struck the automobile.

Mrs. Enloe was carried 48 feet down the track, then catapulted between the ties on a switch. The child she had picked up out of the car apparently had been thrown out of were set off and many persons fled

See ACCIDENT, Page 2

Marine Officer Is

Named Major General WASHINGTON, June 19 -(AP)

President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Brig. Gen. Clifton C. Cates to be of advanced to major general in the Marine Corps. Cates commanded the First Ma-

rine division in the Solomons Islands landings in 1942. The general, 50, was born at Tiptonville, Compton. Tenn. His home now is Philadelphia

To Us--- We Theenk

By ROBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, June 19-(AP)-Ees funnee, no, but ees trueas Carmen Miranda would say -the accents in this town.

She talked as if she were read ing Shakespeare. "That's what I did," she said, eath syllable pear-shaped. "I read

heard mah-MY voice on a rec-ord, I had to change it."

Then, senor, there ees Car-men Miranda, telling us queek - with ze flash of ze eve. ze toss of the ze turbaned head ze shake of the ze heep-how she lose ze accent and then have to get eet back, queek. Carmen arrived from Brazil barely able to understand Eng-lish. Then she made pictures, heard English every day, every-

where "Fairst, I studee so heard to

learn. I learn like parrots, by cars. So I get prettee goods. I even talk some hepeat words —and pouff! What happens? Zey stop eet!"

The weatherman took a shot at Pampans yesterday, with the mer-cury reaching the 91 mark at five. however, the air cooled as nightfall approached, and it was somewhat cooler for the remainder of the inght. The weatherman took a shot at perature from 80 to 72. Mission ex-

lower Rio Grande valley yesterday, but provided no relief for other por-

tions of Texas, including the Pan-handle. Record maximum tempera-tures were chalked up for the sea-son. El Paso and Wink each record-ed 101-degree readings in contrast to Edinburg, in the valley, where a 20-minute rain dropped the tem-

LONDON, June19-(AP)-Germany's cocket bomb assaults on southern England continued for the fifth suc-

after daybreak today. Intermittent activity was reported over the same area during the night, with some resultant casualties and damage, though the attacks did not seem as heavy as the previous

ight The element of newness attached o Hitler's latest secret weapon was earing off rapidly, ho bombs" were taking shape.

All over southern England large einforcements of anti-aircraft guns are being moved to special spots in explode the efforts to in the air as near the coast as possible

It now appears the robots are two types. The smaller has a speed of 200 to 230 miles an hour, while the other with larger wing span travels perhaps 400 miles per hour and has

greater explosive power. Meanwhile, Britons view as comic relief that lurid accounts which German propaganists are broadca concerning the "panic" caused by the man and trail driver, died here rocket bombs in England. London yesterday. He was born in San newspapers are giving as much if not newspapers are giving as much if not more space to wild German propaganda stories of the bombings as

they do to British reports: The Germans had toned down JUNE 19, 1940 – Many French their claims in the past 23 hours, military planes flee to North Af-rica; Germans bomb French pro-up propaganda concerning the effectiveness of the robot planes might to backfire.

The Nazis even went so far as to suggest the "new weapon" might be turned against the United States, one Berlin broadcast saying:

"It is to be regretted that only We hope that New York will soon get a taste of the new reprisal weapon as a punishment for deliberate air crimes in Europe and East Asia."

-BACK THE FIFTH-**Corporation Has Gain In Profits**

preceding year. Net charges for repair, conv And there work (gross) were \$215,-972,795, against \$137,443,964 for the year ended March 31, 1943. Recent net income is after provision of \$196,000 for net renegotiation refund to March 31, 1943, and \$1,250,000 provision for contingencies.

hita Falls and San Five-One Garage, 600 5. Cuyler. Ph. 51.—Adv.

A brief cool shower fell at San Antonio but Dallas theremometers

reached 97, a new high, and it was 95 at Fort Worth, 98 at Lubbock and 96 at Laredo. Other Sunday readings reported

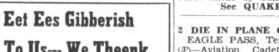
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tions of Texas, including the Pan-handle. Record maximum tempera-tures were chalked up for the sea-

night

read Shakespeare aloud. I was so surprised when I first



erday

Col. John H. Bundy, commandair field, said both men were to be Dutch possessions in the Western graduated next week. Hemisphere.

Pampans Visited With Hot Temperatures--91 Yesterday

To Feel Robot Bombs -BACK THE FIFTH-Quake Shakes So. California 2 Die, 2 Injured

cessive day as a number of the fire-spitting, jet-propelled robot planes zoomed across the coast just

In Auto Collision LOS ANGELES, June 19-(AP)-GRANDFIELD, Okla., June 19-(P)-Two persons were killed and

were set off and many persons fled two injured early today about nine into the streets as two earthquakes miles east of here when the car in jolted Los Angeles and nearby cities which they rode figured in collision yesterday. Two lighter quakes were with a towed truck and ended botfelt early today in communities just tomside up, the highway patrol reported

The shocks yesterday were the Two had been identified, said Pa-1933, when 121 persons were killed dead was Harvey Allen Bates, 21, 1933, when 121 persons were killed dead was Harvey Allen Bates, 21, wearing off rapidly, however, and and property damage of \$75,000,000 Route 5, Lubbock, Tex., and one of British defenses against these "blind

caused in Compton, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Armes, 20, Route 6, Lubbock. Un-There was no material damage re- identified were two young women. corded at 5:03 p. m. and the second at 8:05 p. m.

One quake was reported at 12:30 ported in serious condition. They were in a hospital here. Hamilton said the car cleared the thorne, South Gate and Huntington

Park and another at 12:53 a. m. in first truck but glanced off the truck redestrians in downtown Los An-geles and Long Beach were knocked outof stride by Sunday's first jolt, See QUAKE, Page 2 being towed. LLANO, Texas, June 19—(AP) — Ninety-five-year-old William Ed-

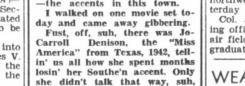
wards, resident of Llano county for

70 years and an early-day cattle-DIE IN PLANE COLLISION EAGLE PASS, Texas, June 19— (P)—Aviation Cadet Francis H. Antonio.

Thomas, 21, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was killed and A/C James C. Thompson, Jr., 20, of Glenshaw, Pa., injured when their training JUNE 19, 1940 — Many F planes collided a mile and a half

northwest of Sabinal, Texas, yesvisional capital at Bordeaux; U. S. warns Germany and Italy to ing officer of the Eagle Pass army keep hands off British French and





Local Soldier Is Member of 'COD

Keefer of Pampa is a

Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. It isn't often that the deeds of pening in an AAF signal organi-ion there, the release says.

And it's all the fault of C. O. D. n abbreviation that stands for Corporals On Down.

by this seargeants," explained Pfc. Laurent H. Clody, 3900 North Clark street, Chicago, "The name 'C. O. D.' popped up from somewhere— nobody is sure just where—and it

"Our big problem," said Corporal James H. Haggard, 2750 Avenue Q. Laguna Beach, Calif., head of the

really large one, and finding chairs and tables for the garden in the rear was no small job either," point-ed out Pfc. Raymond J. Pouliot. of R. R. 12, Minneapolis, Minn., club

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OUAKE

which seemed to be a lifting, halfhomes, and dumped some stocks from shelves. The second shock lasted longer, seemed to be a rocking motion, but not quite so se vere as the first. These shocks were the second in

early last Monday morning. South-ern California had been free of earthquakes for many months. -BACK THE FIFTH-

For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT JOE FISCHER -Prione 200-HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency 117 W. Kingsmill

ARD FENCE CUT TO ORDER **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG Phone 1233

Gene Worley, member of Congress ber of the newly-formed 'C. O. D.' in Italy, it was learned today through the Public Relations office of the week:

Worley Says B-29

Has Proved Value

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard and famoften that the deeds of Pfc's, and Privates make of LeFors, and Miss Dathea Heard of Phillips Camp have returncorporals, Pfc's, and Privates make such mighty individuals as sergeants become envious, but that's what is ed from a two weeks' visit at Wichita Falls. Mrs. S. E. Hanks of Tulsa, Okla., as Panhandle plants. While the names of those who carried out the is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Day, 414 S. Cuyler. Mr. raid are not known at this time bound to be many Texans there's Day is her son. Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

among them." Other parts of hisl etter asid

in every respect either equals or suracona Beach, Calif., head of the passes the contribution made by any daughter, Lynne, former Pampans Several of our boys who reason war bond sales, scrap metal, arrived yesterday from Ogden, Utah a searching party and they turned drives have always been high in the

and got the furniture moved in. The successful-The military officials say



circular motion of the earth. It last-ed several seconds, rattled dishes in extra Bond today." stor

six days. Two were recorded here her arms

police attribut was uninjured.

Allen.

the comforts of home all summer.

FULL-THIK ROCK WOOL INSULATION

BALSAM-WOOL INSULATION

Insulate the attic of your house now so you can en-

'Most officials in Washington that would outdo the one organized ress, was in production, but no one

Pvt. John Humphreys, son of Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, 428 N. Cuyler, knew just how effective it would be in actual combat operation. The suc-cessful bombing of the Japanese rrived vesterday from Fort Jackson C., on a 10-day furlough. Your account in the Citizen's mainland has proved its worth, and a new phase of the war against the Japanese has begun. Bank & Trust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5,000 by the Federal De-"Texas' contribution to the war posit Insurance Corporation.

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

Bob Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds, 434 N. Stark-weather, left Saturday for Chicago

Gackins, and Miss Mildred Tolbert

of Pampa, left Sunday for Taos, N. M. to spend a two weeks' vacation. Johnny Campbell, 1944 Harvester

track team co-captain, was admitted to a local hospital Saturday night

Pampa Negroes today were con-

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after an attack of pneumonia

enter the university there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman, and to visit with Mrs. Hartman's mother Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, 520 Hazel. Hart which suits us perfectly." "Furnishing our sfx rooms, one a have often expressed the fear that transferred in January to Utah as

manager of a store in that state Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Mich-ael Bara, 411 Ward, spent the weekend in Dumas. Miss Florence Jackson, Mrs. Polly

be to be the place was pretty duction will be increased 25 per cent beat up when we took over, but the just as soon as the military leaders fellows pitched in and got in cleaned are sure the invasion liberation is we spent several trying hours hag-gling with shrewd Italian second-hand dealers to get the pieces we wanted."

Athletic Director, Otis Coffey, is in Alvin, where he was called Thursday because of the illness of against our beachheads-MacArthur working up a major offensive in his mother. the Pacific with the Philippine Islands as an early objective—the suc-cess of military operations will de-pend on unqualified support on the cluding a three-day celebration of

June teenth, anniversary of emanci-pation in Texas. homefront-so Back the Fighting A meeting of the Grav county Democratic executive committee was scheduled here this afternoon, to

-BACK THE FIFTH-ACCIDENT

DEWEY (Continued from page 1)

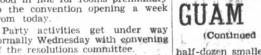
The train struck the car a short distance back of the steering wheel, McCormick Simms, self-described on the left side, caving in that side, according to one of the witnesses. advance agent of a "draft Dewey" movement that they were ready for a news interview (at 4 p. m., Cen-The boy remaining in the car was on the right rear seat and to this fact police attribute the fact that he tral Wartime). There were unconfirmed reports that they would

Investigation of the accident was to accept the nomination. This con-trasted sharply with Dewey's perby Police Chief Ray Dudley, and Patrolman Forrest Ritter and Louie Police Chief Ray Dudley, and sonal reticeence to discuss presilential aspirations. -BACK THE FIFTH-Talk circulated along Chicago's During 1941, commercial fisher-

men of Quebec province, Canada, caught 24,553 seals and 73 porpoises. jammed hotel row, meanwhile, that the indefatigable Bricker, who has spoken in every section of the counry, was enlisting some new dele-ACNE PIMPLES gate strength as some early arrivals

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the resolutions committee. While many Republicans thought half-dozen smaller vessels. While many Republicans thought it might be Dewey on the first bal-lot at Chicago stadium next week, stab at Truk, 157 tons of explosives Roy D. Moore, Bricker's campaign manager, predicted the Ohioan The Biak island fighting off Dutch would win the nomination "on the New Guinea continued at Snail's ixth or seventh ballot." The talk of an increase in Brick-



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"I had to do it-she just heard me phone a secret message!" ailroad also. Southeast Asia headquarters anrailroad also. nounced the Japanese had been dri-ven out of northeastern India. In Burma the Allies tightened their sieges of Mogaung and Myitkyina, vital to reopening the Burma road. BACK THE FIFTH ing also occurred at Citta Della Pieve, 22 miles southwest of Peru-gia. In the Adriatic sector, Al-**Carson Leads In**

gia. In the Adriatic sector, and lied troops are approaching the Tronto river. Referring to fighting along the west coast, the communique said, Week's Oil News West of Highway 2, Fifth Army troops have driven the enemy from Half of the eight intentions to drill filed the past week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission were in Carson county. important defensive positions and in the coastal sector have taken Campagnatico and are now some 10 miles north of Grosseto."

The weather also hampered Al-lied air operations from Mediterach for Gray and Hutchinson. prepare the order of the ballot and ranean and Italian hases yesteressments for the first prifighters of the First Tac but tical Air Force made a sweep over enemy communications in Southern France, destroying six locomotives, while Spitfires hit objectives in Elba The Eighth Army captured the

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town of Bastia, which has a pop-ulation of 5,700, eight miles south-east of Perugia and established a (Continued from Page 1) bridgehead across the Chiascio riv-Armored units pressing on Peruer. gia from the south pressed on to barrels; San Martino Delfico. less than three miles from Perugia. give word of Dewey being willing

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Along the Adriatic, Allied forces followed up the occupation of Termamo with the capture of Bellante, 14 miles southeast of Ascoli only and eight miles south of the Tronto

river. French troops operating on the American right flank seized Roccalbegna, 22 miles northwest of Lake Bolsena, and approached Radico-

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pace. U. S. troops aiming at two more airfields have advanced 800

strength seemed centered upon vards since Mokmer airdrome was the fact that the Ohio governor has campaigned in all sections of fighting has cost the Japanese at

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GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1) was seven miles wide. They were driving the Germans down toward La Haye du Puits, big road junction even miles even to be seven unloading the formans down toward backed up by thou-sands of big guns. Winnty" punch backed up by thou-sands of big guns. driving the Germans down toward La Haye du Puits, big road junction seven miles south of St. Sauveur le of men and materialy proceeded at Vicomte, into what appeared to be another trap, for one American trans-Peninsula spearhead has been said that it was quieter behind the

within four miles of La Haye for several days. If this spearhead takes the town mans sent over hundreds of rocket

Atlantic coast.

Bradley's comand struck south of Lison to within six miles of St. Lo, important rail and highway junction on the beachhead side the Ger-

the Vire liver valley, 42 miles Almost all the advances on the Normandy beachhead reported today

Seulles, 11 miles west of Caen, where German troops in the Cherbourg area are not of the highest quality, a British division broke through German defenses in a small breach and they have been using many and was fighting in the streets of horse drawn guns, many of which have been knocked out by Allied All along the rest of the beach-

990 feet from north lines, Section 37, meter defense around Cherbourg and undoubtedly Hitler's orders will Block B-2, H&GN survey, 4 miles'

be to hold on ot the last. There is no chance for the German garrison to escape, since the Allies control all sea and air routes

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om south lines of Section 26, Block 18 miles southeast of Coldwater. Same company's Bran 1, 1,893 feet from north, 3,256 feet from east the terms of the Italian armistice and make no change in the monlines of Section 27, Block 1, PSL

wells tested totaled nine, six 330 feet from the north, 660 feet from in Hutchinson, two in Gray, and one the west lines of $W_{2}^{1/2}$, $SW_{4}^{1/2}$, Sec-tion 151, Block 3, $5_{2}^{1/2}$ miles west of

Hutchinson, Sinclair-Prairie Magie Weatherly 23, 2,490 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south

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In Gray county, Cities Service Wall B. 1-A, had a potential of 152 barrels; Texwell Oil corporation's M. Davidson 6, 78. The Carson test was Skelly's

chafer ranch 190, 212. Intentions to drill: Carson, Hagy & Harrington's A. J. Dauer, 3, 330 feet from the west and

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MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944. head front there were brisk small actions as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground comman-

Utah Firing Squad SALT LAKE CITY, June

Blackbearded Austin Cox forfeited his life before the guns of a Utah firing squad at dawn today as pen-alty for a slaying orgy that felled five persons. Defiant, the 39-year-old six-foot, four-inch killer refused ministrations of the prison chaplain, shoved sheriff John R. Watson of Weber county

bombs, causing casualties and dam-age, particularly among the civilian of La Haye, the Germans in that area will be in another pocket— age, particulation, between St. Lo D'Ourville and the population. But in six days of incessent bom-

bardment with the new weapon, the Germans had failed to halt the dis-A third American column under patch of a single ship to the beach-

man air force virtually had disap-peared, which might be an indication that Marshal Erwin Rommel was conserving his forces for an all-

by supreme headquarters were on the American side except at Tilly-surout attack. As for the drive on Cherbourg

strafing planes. The Germans have a strong peri-

uthwest of White Deer. Hagy & Harrington's Sheridan 2, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of NW1/2, secsurvey,

-BACK THE FIFTH Skelley's Schafer Ranch 194, Italian Bonomi 440

Cabinet Approved

ROME, June 19—(*P*)—The Allied government, after delaying a week, have approved the cabinet formed by Skelley's Schafer Ranch 195, 1,320 Premier Ivance Bonomi at the re-quest of Prince Umberto, and it has now begun to function as Italy's

new government. The Allies insister that the new Sherman county, Phillips' Boney 2,750 feet from westm 2,588 feet overnment assume all responsibili ties undertaken by the former gov-ernment headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio regarding the fulfillment of

There were two for Sherman, one survey. Gray, Cities Service Castleberry 3, archial institution.

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The four builets fired by a five-man rifle squad-one gun had a blank shell-smashed into Cox' body at 5:42 a. m. (Mountain War Time). He was pronounced dead at 5:45. Utah law gives a condemned man the choice of death by hanging or

shooting. Cox chose the firing squad. The 39-year-old Cox ran wild with a borrowed shotgun in Ogden the night of last July 23 and three wo-

men and two men, one of them District Judge Lewis V. Trueman, fell dead. He was tried specifically for the murder of Judge Trueman, who had granted Cox' wife a divorce

after she testified the 6-foot-4-inc

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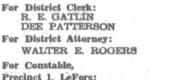
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College in **Summer**

AUSTIN, Texas, June 19-Five of six thousand students will spend the summer hard at work at the Univer-sity of Texas, officials estimate. The current semester will end with graduation on June 26, and summe lasses will not resume until July

A handful of graduate students, June 24.



Polifical calculate The Pampa News has been an-thorized 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. Collector mer may get started without delay. In all, 306 courses are offered to run through the four-months' summer-fall semester, with 366 set up for the eght-weeks' summer term and 423 for the eight-weeks' fall term. The regular University facultycounting appriximately 430 full time professors, associate professors, as-sistant professors and instructorswill be on hand, most of them throughout the entire summer and fall BACK THE FIFTH-Read Pampa News Classified Ada TODAY & KER TOMORROW JOIN THE GIRLS and see the Army? What songs Such funl Featuring "THE FOUR IILLS" **KAY FRANCIS · CAROLE LANDIS** MARTHA RAYE · MITZI MAYFAIR AND STARSI STARSI STARSI Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER Produced by IRVING STARR ALSO-FUNTIME AND ON POINT Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c NOW THRU

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A mother was heard to chide her daughter for not giving an evening a week to war work. "Well, I'm buying bonds," replied daughter. "They take ten per cent out of my pay. That's war work enough!"

It isn't work at all. It is lending money to the government. The U.S. Treasury will repay that money with interest in ten years. It is saving money for oneself, with the side issue of helping the nation at the moment.

The United States needs to borrow money from all its citizens at this time. Consider the expenses of landing on a beachhead! It is up to the citizens to lend, and to let the mon-ey stay lent until it is due.

Buying a bond serves two ends It helps the nation now and helps the buyer ten years from now. Buy-ing with one hand and cashing with the other makes more bookkeeping than it is worth. Don't be an "Injun giver." Buy bonds—and hold them.

-BACK THE FIFTH

Unfinished Business

The Senate Judiciary Committee has shown courage and wisdom in approving the resolution for an Army-Navy investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster. The action was taken after the court-martial of Rear-Adml. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj.-Gen. Walter C. Short, who were in command at Pearl Harbor, had been delayed two and a half years for "security" reasons.

Apparently a disinclination to go against high military wishes had kept Congress from being insistent about the matter. But Admiral Kimmel's renewal of his plea for a speedy trial, contained in a letter to Sen. Homer Ferguson, finally brought the matter to a head.

"The report of the Roberts commission," the Kimmel message stat-"did not tell the whole story of Pearl Harbor." That feeling has been present for a long time, not only in informed circles but among idle speculators and those who seem eager to use the official silence for political purposes.

There is no proof, of course, that **Gearl Harbor** had any political background whatsoever. But whether it did or didn't, there have been many questions in the public mind which were not answered in the enough to lead or teach or guide report of Justice Roberts, who also any people.

has expressed himself as favoring

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I spank the pass-word printoval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their cous-terpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITHAN.

Who Is Educated?

We have put education on a pedestal. We all want educated persons as our leaders. The word "educated," how-ever, is very vague. This is true because in person can be com-pletely educated.

There are some people, how-Victory gardens ever, who are educated enough on social problems so they can be truste as leaders. The problem is to get people to know what test to apply in order to ascertain whether a man is educated enough

to lead, guide or teach. It is rather difficult to define the qualifications of this kind of person. There are, however, some negative tests that would classify a man as not being educated sufficiently to, merit adopting his proposals. by plane. One of these tests is that an

educated person can never be embarrassed. He never refuses to have any of his statements analyzed and questioned. If it is shown that his statements contradict each other, he will immediately correct his decision. Of course a party cannot be educated unless he is able to recognize a contradiction. certainly had it coming to them. If one litle girl deserves a pony, the Lord Kelvin's test as to whether a man understands his subject aws of mathematics seem to show

that five little girls deserve one 25 times as much. They will have a good time—and so, no doubt, will the might be a good guide as to whether a man is worthy of leadership. Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are ony speaking about and express it in That is one of the obvious advan numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot ex-

press it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind." Our trouble comes from having followed men who did not qualify

as leaders under these tests. These tests would eliminate practically every educator in state schools because none of them

will write an impersonal rule of conduct consistent with their acts. None of them will publicly discuss the wisdom of public education. These tests would also eliminate practically every preacher as a man educated enough ic be a safe guide. Preachers have been trained in dogmas that will not permit analysis, rather than in principals and eternal truths. They have placed myths and dogmas above the impersonal rules of conduct

advocated by Jesus. These tests of an educated man would also eliminate most politicians and most newspaper editors and columnists. They make state-ments but refuse to permit them

to be analyzed. It is because the proletariat has considered men as worthy of lead-ership who were not really educated that we have been in two world wars and had the worst and longest depression in history. Of course we are reaping exactly what an educated person would expect when we have the blind

leading the blind. Any man who will not permit his statements to be questioned, or who can be embarrassed or insulted, is truly not educated

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MAYBE IT'S HERE: SIDE GLANCES

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Victory gardners who complain of bugs omjundue rains should do their gardening where conditions are really tough, as on the Yana river in northern Siberia, far inside the Arc-tic circle. There a mining settlement manages to survive the bitter cold winters by means of food sent in by barges in summer and reindeer in

winter. Now its people are starting A miner's wife last year planted ootatoes on the south side of her hut, covering them with rags and old newspapers when the cold came. Some lived to be harvested, and other villagers next year planted cabbages, turnips, and even radishes. They are getting some real crops, even tho in the period which is supposed to be summer a snow storm forced them to keep fires burning round their gardens for three days and nights. Now the Soviet government is shipping them more seeds The Dionne quintuplets of Callanler, Ont., are heard from again, and this time it's big news. If you don't believe it, ask our little people. Those kids have a pony, owned jointly of course, and given them on their 10th bithday. They have been wanting it for a long time, and

> 1544 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. RED. W. B. PAT. OFF. "The day's coming when we'll have to sit in a living room some place with a girl, Eddie, but I'm glad it's not for years yet!"

That is one of the obvious advan-tages of living rather simply, in a country that still preaches and prac-tices the realities of life more than we do down here. In an American family they would probably have got

One of the finest war pictures ob-

ing their ends. They do not guar-

One of the finest war plctures ob-served in the newspapers lately shows an American soldier-Corp. Roy J. Virden of St. Mary's W. Va. —sitting on the roadside with a little four-year-old Italian girl. They are engaged in a sericus operation. The Yank soldier has filled his helmet with water and is coberly eragaged in probably they need it. But comboard the series of the Garner-Farley-Balley type have reached such a state of tion's present trends and fourth-term ambitions that they prefer a probably they need it. But comboard the series of the Carp. The first is to make a shambles of the Chicago convention by rais-ticket next November to a Roose-velt victory. But comboard the series of the carp. The first is to make a shambles of the Chicago convention by rais-ing the communistic and colored issues. They also plan to block re-nomination of the President by ac-clamation, thus forcing him to as-clamation, thus forcing him to as-

washing the little girl's feet. And probably they need it. But anyhow, the make-up of the picture, and the way that little fore-ign girl trustingly sets her hand on the big Yank's shoulder, and the in-tentness of both of them on the job, along with the unstudied excellence of the pictorial composition, plus the about, is something to remember. this theory. Without an understand-this something to remember. The vert revenue to a roose of the pictorial composition, plus the about, is something to remember.

Some Things Worse ments hold to F.D.R.'s return to But if the Democral

Than Nazi Bullets the White House.

TEMPLE, Texas, June 17-(*P*)-Buried a half hour when a German shell blew an embankment down on him in Italy, Pfc. Carlton Farrar of Kilgore. Texas, figured there are the fording which suprort him him in Italy, Pfc. Carlton Farrar of Kilgore, Texas, figured there are some things worse than facing Nazi bullets. Farrar, here for treatment at Mc-Colskey General Hospital, tells of the episode that happened near the original American beachhead in Italy. Hat he has turned it over to cer-tain factions which support him only because of the special favors in their minds this transformation are Vice President Henry A. Wal-

insulted, is truly not educated enough to lead or teach or guide any people. If there be any mistakes in the above conclusions, the columns of course are open to correction. Nothing educates a man more, than making statements publicly; A bunch of us were going up a road when an artillery shell landed in our midst," he said. "The shell bew me off an embankment, killed dug myself into the side of the em-and making statements publicly; A bunch of us were going up a road when an artillery shell landed in our midst," he said. "The shell bew me off an embankment, killed dug myself into the side of the em-and U and U and

probably be more than an accept-backet martial or an investigation would offer any threat to see minute and permitting permitting and permitting and permitting and permitting permittin smash partisan lines in the United said, "You fellows have got to get states." buddy happened to notice States. where I had been digging in—I heard him poking around on top. I did half hour before he got me out but I don't want snything ever to the I don't want cnything ever to take weaker and more disorganized than ed for the entrance to the chamthey have been in years. The Rep- ber, he swung on his heel and addso long again. Farrar spent three days in fox-holes under machine gun fire be-fore he saw his first German. Then the first one he saw: "I just drew a bead on him—and the first one he saw: "I just drew a bead on him—and he just rolled over when I fired. I found out later I had hit him be-tween the eyes." He then picked off the German's two companions. Farrar, wounded later by a Nazi machine pistol and sent home to a machine pistol and sent home to a hospital, has parents, wife and three because of the policies he has ad-because of the policies he has ad-"When a resident ("When a reside FELL FOR IT vocated in an attempt to gain pop-ular friendship, they think that "When a resident calls up and says NEW BRITAIN, Conn. -Folks their historic organization will be explained, "he gets more assurance of tared when Harry W. Hatsing walk- swept out of power for generations ed past city hall wearing a lapel They intend to stave off such a fate button inscribed "I want Roosevelt," even if they are forced to quit, button inscribed "I want Roosevelt," even if they are forced to quit, because Hatsing is treasurer of the temporarily and technically, the inine answer.' Republican town committee. He explained, he had worn the born. button because Judge Samuel S. Google, chairman of the Democratic REE household into which they were

Correspondent For a preview of the most ad-

warfare at best has become a war projectile is of exceptional advan-

equivalent. What it will do, of course, weight or strain.

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Everybody talks about the weath-er but nobody does anything about it—except Jack Lannan and sim-

It started to snow! "Hitchcock didn't say a word. He

walked off the set, went into his dressing room and slammed the door. For a minute I thought maybe I had gone crazy. Then I checked. the set. They were covered with corn flakes. Well, when we turn-ed on the wind machines these corn flakes started flying all over Hitchcock's nice garden.

MAKES RAIN MISS ACTORS

the stars from getting pneumonia. We turn on the rain between the

things it makes the observer think about, is something to remember. To but this is something universal. **Some Things Worse** a bold statement openly, but in their about, is something to remember. The state of the statement openly, but in their private conferences they frankly to this theory. Without an understand-ing of their basic purpose, it is of the growing Southern revolt and the Farley resignation, and to measshame. They were just woo dummies. Water never came of them. On this picture I ma But if the Democrats declare for separation of the races, it may alithe White House. These partisan elders contend that Mr. Roosevelt no longer heads 'em put in real rainspouts. A then I put a tank of water at top of each one. When I ians are scratching their scalps in on my rain I turn on my rainspo

an effort to figure a way out of this dilemma. Lannan got an order for ha

parity amendment in the Senate. I though of those round after ner mints. That did it. I we to a candy company and order 5000 pounds of after dinner mi

Saipan---Ground War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR

That's Like Home By REMBERT JAMES

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944.

(Substitute for DeWitt MacKenzle) The fateful fortnight which has ABOARD U.S. EXPEDITIONARY Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it—except Jack Lannan and sim-liarly gifted gents. Lannan has been manufacturing weather to order for the movies of the massive counterattack which had been expected. So the lact 12 years convertence of fact a compara-for the lact 12 years convertence of fact a compara-tion weather to order for the movies of fact a compara-tion the massive content of the massive content of fact a compara-tion the massive content of fact a compara-tion the massive content of the massive co

Lannan has been manufacturing weather to order for the movies for the last 13 years—snowstorms, thunder, nice tidal waves, wind, rain, lightning, hail, sleet, fog—and all on cue. In fact, Jack once did something Mama Nature has never been able to do. He got a snowstorm mixed up with some green grass, yellow roses and summer breezes. It was red for days. "I was working with director Alfred for days. hop from the previous advanced base in the Marshalls.

in a garden. Hitch ordered summer breezes. I set up my wind ma-chines on the set, turned them on as Cary and Joan went into a clinch. And what do you think happened? It deschhead would be secure, we learn and it is Not only preparing to go there, and there may be Cassinos But as the fornight ends during which we expected to learn whether the beachhead would be secure, we ent expedition against the strongly

do learn and it is. Not only that, but the campaign for capture of a great port, through which reinforce-ments can flow by the tens of thou-sands rather than the hundreds and thousands possible on the open beach moves truly according to I had gone crazy. Then I checked. It seems we had filmed a snow scene on the same stage two week, previously. We had used corn flakes for snow and someone had forgot-ten to sweep off the catwalks above the set. They were covered with

was proof of what the Allies are prepared to do with quick repairs. Soon a great army, flanked on each the Mikado's empire and the south. At the moment Jack Lannan—he's listed on the RKO studio payroll as a special effects man—is man-facturing rain and for the man-is de and sheltered overhead by dominant sea and air support, will be forming on the Peninsula for the real drive into Hitler's domain and he Marianas as a special effects man-is man-in a special effects man-is man-ufacturing rain and fog for the new Cary Grant picture "None But the Lonely Heart." The action takes place in London. Jack has the set fixed up with such an intricate system of over-head sprinklers that Grant can be standing in a downpour and not even get wet. "Just a trick." he said, "to keep the stars from getting pneumonia.

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offer any threat to security. After all, the damage is done and the ership to be made. toll is history. Probably the enemy has long since gained whatever valuable information he could from Pearl Harbor. But the full story of the tragic lack of alertness there still needs to be told, and the full **sponsibility** placed. **That is a matter of purely national**

concern, and cf public interest. If others besides General Short and Admiral Kimmel were to blame for that near-knockout blow, the facts should be known. If not, then these two officers should stand forth and take whatever consequences a courtmartial may see fit to impose.

---BUY BONDS-----

The Nation's Press

THE NEW DEAL REDS

(The Los Angeles Examiner) It now becomes perfectly clear where President Roosevelt and his New Deal have been heading for 11 years.

It is toward Communism. The New Deal and Communism

are now one. And real Americans are just waking up to the fact that Earl Browder is no longer the leader of the Communists of America.

He has, in effect, resigned that leadership to the chief of the New

Deal-Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Second only in importance among the Communists of America to Earl Browder is Israel Amter, chairman of the New York State Communists -an organization that has always taken its orders from Moscow.

At a preliminary state convention of that organization on May 14 at the Manhattan Center in New York City, before a thousand regular and "fraternal" delegates, Mr. Amter said:

"We Communists have asked ourselves this question: How best can we serve the nation? Can we build a firmer national unity, which is fundamental for the winning of this global war by putting up can didates of our own and thereby weaken the support of the Presi dent and his program with which we agree? The answer is no.

"We Communists, therefore, have decided that in the election we will support the President and his program as the surest way of bringing ether all forces for winning the

Using the "global war", as a Trojan horse for a purely political act, Mr. Amter thus makes President Roosevelt the leader of the organ-ization that until Germany invaded Russia in June, 1941, did everytning in its power, by sabotage and strikes, to destroy the defensive power of the United States.

In urging the election of Presi-

dent Rooseveit, Mr. Amter said it that a victory was "imperative" Congress also be elected, "a Con-gress that will give full support to the President and the people's program for the war and the peace and end the scandalous situation that prevails in the present Congress.

The "scandalous situation that prevails in the present Congress," according to the leader of the Moscow-New Deal organization of New York State, is the growing independence of a Congress that has ately refused to further be a

bootlicker to the New Deal-Communist bureaucrats. Thus the New Deal Reds, com prising Communists and New Deal-

ers, are now going to run the cam-paign for the 16-year-term in the White House—and an indefinite entente with Stalin, which will mean, in the end, the Communization of America. But all this has been the logical

By PETED EDSON

Pampa News Washington

town committee, dared him to. tendency of New Dealism for 11 vears.

The Communistic character of Peter Edson's Column: the New Deal is evidenced in these salient facts: COMING: GUNS THAT 'THINK' 1. The NRA, which regimented

on the Moscow plan all business and labor.

2. The packing of the Supreme Court with New Deal henchmen and the appointment of a compliant ja! ja! Attorney General.

3. The proposition to limit all incomes to \$25,000. 4. The appointment of Reds.

pinks and yellows by the thousand to "key" and subordinate Gov ernment jobs. 5. The pardoning out of jail of

Earl Browder, who now shows his appreciation by delivering the Communists of America into New Deal hands.

group of newspaper correspondents, lantic by planes firing rockets. guns to reveals the extent to which naval Against submarines, the rocket a plane 6. Government by "directives" reveals the nd "executive orders." warfare at Besides the Communists, every of gadgets. radical movement and crackpot or-

ganization in the country is lining up for the renomination and reelection of President Roosevelt.

election of President Roosevert. And why not? What is less American on the domestic front than the history of New Dealism? The election next fall will really be a contest at the polls between the red, white and blues and the

New Deal Reds.

A RUMOR

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel) There is a rumor-still un-

confirmed—that the "pin-up girl" powders that are not only smoke- ficiency and size of each weapon. idea in Army camps was started less, but conceal the flash at. the PROBLEMS OF FASTER FIRING by the enemy, to keep the boys' muzzle when big guns are fired. This BEING SOLVED minds off the war. , is a highly imp

REBELS-The conspirators have grease, parofane, formerly used to cover cheese and meat, is now two grand strategies for accomplish- used.

It included a copy of the 53 480 sheets Buffalo Evening News dated May 4, 55 He has

On May 4 1943 Clarence Baker received a package from his brother. Lt. Leland Baker, stationed in England with a hosiptal unit. It contined the same newspaper.

"It was the same paper I had given to the drive because my name was on the upper left corner of the first page." Fries explained.

God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS quarters switchboard, because the Copyright, 1944, Kerti Frings-Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. "When a resident calls up and says The corpanan's uniform was white and he beckoned to Pinky and the other wounded soldier in the foxhole to follow him. Next thing Pinky knew he was on a help from a husky male desk sergeant's voice than from a sweet femin moving upward through seconds, It looked just like train down home except that was filled with all sorts of suga noncele train -BACK THE FIFTH-Instead of protecting airplane motors with a covering of heavy

the train down with all sorts of strange people. About half the crowd get off at Heavenly Bend Junction, so Pinky gets off there, too. There is some-ong to meet everybody and when the nice old man with the Fanama hat tucked under his arm ap-proaches them, both Pinky and Emily, who had been a war corre-spondent, recognize kim at once. $\Psi = \Phi$

"Yes, I know, son, but don't isk about anything now. A lot of like that." VII 44 AND over there?" Emily asked, ask about anything now. A lot of things aren't right . . . but we'll turning from Allah's house work them out in good time."

written many

water sport

66 THERE are lots of young peo-

"ple up here?" Emily asked.

"Lots, Emily, I'm sorry to say.

Sir, that's one of the things I

wanted to ask you about."

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verything."

ogether.

"Yes, sir."

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In night action, the tell-tale flash of a main battery is the worst give-away of a ship's position. and nod ling toward a pale green 750 rounds a minute. That is 12 dwelling with pink and white rounds a second, but even so, aircraft traveling 300 miles an awnings hour, vanced forces of destruction that will be losed in World War III, or even in World War II if it lasts long public fancy to such an amazing ing each other in the intervals of "That's the Lord's house."

"The Lord? But I thought-" enough, tests of new weapons and new explosives now being made at the U. S. Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., and at the big Naval Air station, Patuxent, Md., give the bast prior the station of the "Well, his people really call him 'De Lawd'.'

"De Lawd?"

best picture. A two-day inspection of rages fired from landing craft in the destined to be stepped up in effithese bases, arranged by Navy Sec-retary Janes Forrestal for a small ing of a Nazi subinarine in the At-ond by installation as a packaged sink- clency-first by twin mounting, sec-'Boss'." "I remember. We talked to him." guns to be hung from the wing of

Do you like it, Pinky? Do you like This is only the beginning of what Begin right with the explosives go-head continued driving power under tice weapons of sizes that used to be ing into shills, bombs and depth water. Having all the destructive considered too big for destroyers, charges. The TNT of the last war force of three and five-inch shells, for the tendency is to make every was thought to be the ultimate as a rockets can be fired without recoil.

it . . . you are who I think you the sun. 'Even without the beard?"

equivalent. What it will do, of course, is increase the range, velocity and destructiveness of nearly every type of thing that can be thrown at an enemy. It is only one of the new explosives under devaluement "Oh, I didn't expect that." "Lots of people still do. Some of

the older ones, anyway. I used to have one, but the younger people coming up didn't like it so much attention to them." He saw that enemy. It is only one of the new the firepower which each plane and cannot do-complex thinking ma-explosives under development. also throw against an enemy. Every chines which solve mathematical problems faster than mechanical thought it was old-fashioned. she was curious and aroused, such things happening. gunery devices can execute the ans-wers. Details about these fantastic And now that most everybody here is young . . ." This thought, he felt, seemed to speak for itself. "Now, Emily, that's a long story. Some other time maybe. Nothing to worry about though," he assouns are fired. This BEING SOLVED things will probably not be revealed ortant development. The normal rate of fire of, a .50- until after the war.

sured her. "Things like that happen now and then. Why, at one time I guess there were more gods in heaven than people on earth. Way back . . . Zeus and Jupiter and Apollo and Bacchus . . . noisy

group, too . . . but we put up with them as long as they had believers.' Emily guessed by his tone that

at least this subject was not taboo. 'They're not here anymore?" "Oh, Lord, no. Their time died

"Yes, of course, I just realized out . . like that one's will." here would be, with the war and . . . Pinky thought he saw his chance.

THEY paused in their walking. as a man wearing sideburns looked up at them from a bench.

"Matt! What are you doing, sit-Then he wished he had kep uiet. The old man's lips looked ting there so quiet?' 'Waiting. Was afraid you'd see hinner now, were tightly pressed

me first and beat it right past." "Now, Matt, you know I'm not

"Are too, lately"

The older man ignored this, inoduced Pinky and Emily, said pointedly that they were on their way home to dinner, right now. They moved on, and a silence

had come over them. Pinky felt "Probably late too," he added. e must repair it somehow. "I know, but you got to give me "One thing I meant, sir-not a minute. I thought sure you'd about that-but I always sort of drop around at the office the last

thought there'd only be you here." few days." "De Lawd?" "Capital 'D,' you know. You narrow way of thinking, don't you me for? There're only the books must have seen him at the station. Or sometimes they call him just safer ground, and the old man died that."

trod it fearlessly. "Every race and "With you looking creed believing that only they shoulder, to catch me if I made a "Well, we'd better be getting on, have a last home to go to. How mistake," Matt admitted unhapwould you feel? Suppose you were a Chinese who'd never known any expression: "But it's not such a

A sudden hope skipped excitedly in Pinky's heart. He watched the

"Father?" "No, Pinky, it's not you." (To Be Continued)

doorway. "Oh, that? Yes . . . well . .

"You're not saying very much." "No, but . . . well, I still don't quite get it. Don't be angry, but this is where I think I am, isn't it . . . you are who I think read the state of th

the sun. "That new house down on the corner?" She thought she in their presence. "Here, you can "You recognized me, didn't you?" The old man smiled faintly. look—yes, very much—as though that had been tucked under his that had been tucked under his there were a swastika over the arm.